

VOL. 83. NO. 25.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1930.—40 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

WALL STREET STOCKS HAVE SHARP RALLY ON COVERING BY SHORTS

Trading Is of Substantial Volume, as Measured by Recent Standards, the Day's Turnover Aggregating 3,150,000 Shares.

FIRMNESS OF GRAIN LIST HELPS MARKET

J. S. Steel Is One of the Day's Leaders, Closing More Than 5 Points Higher—Extreme Price Range of 13 Points.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—With a little about face, share prices showed one of the most violent upward movements of the year in today's stock market, climaxing a turbulent decline which set a duration record for recent years of six consecutive sessions.

The upturn had most of the characteristics of those swift, automatic rallies which normally come upon the heels of protracted declines. It received scant aid from the day's business and trade news, most of which was unfavorable.

U. S. Steel was one of the day's leaders in the stock market, closing more than 5 points higher. Shares closing up 4 to 6 points embraced American Telephone, American Can, Consolidated Gas, Corn Products, Loews, Baltimore & Ohio, Atchafalaya, Du Pont, American Smelting, Woolworth, Standard Gas, American and Foreign Power, Union Carbide, International Business Machines, and Westinghouse Electric.

Such issues as United Corp., Radio, General Motors, Pennsylvania Railroad and Standard Oil, N. J., gained 2 to 3 points. Allied Chemical finished 7 higher, and Western Union, nearly 9.

An isolated short spot was International Telephone, which closed off 2 1/2 points at 28 3/4, a record low for the present shares, which sold as high as 14 1/2 last year.

Closing stock prices will be found on Pages 10C, 11C, 12C and 13C.

FAIR AND SLIGHTLY WARMER TODAY, WARMER TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.
1 a. m. 56 9 a. m. 68
3 a. m. 58 11 a. m. 70
5 a. m. 60 1 p. m. 72
7 a. m. 62 3 p. m. 74
9 a. m. 64 5 p. m. 76
11 a. m. 66 7 p. m. 78
1 p. m. 68 9 p. m. 80
3 p. m. 70 11 p. m. 82
5 p. m. 72 1 a. m. 84
7 p. m. 74 3 a. m. 86
9 p. m. 76 5 a. m. 88
11 p. m. 78 7 a. m. 90
1 a. m. 80 9 a. m. 92
3 a. m. 82 11 a. m. 94
5 a. m. 84 1 p. m. 96
7 a. m. 86 3 p. m. 98
9 a. m. 88 5 p. m. 100
11 a. m. 90 7 p. m. 102
1 p. m. 92 9 p. m. 104
3 p. m. 94 11 p. m. 106
5 p. m. 96 1 a. m. 108
7 p. m. 98 3 a. m. 110
9 p. m. 100 5 a. m. 112
11 p. m. 102 7 a. m. 114
1 a. m. 104 9 a. m. 116
3 a. m. 106 11 a. m. 118
5 a. m. 108 1 p. m. 120
7 a. m. 110 3 p. m. 122
9 a. m. 112 5 p. m. 124
11 a. m. 114 7 p. m. 126
1 p. m. 116 9 p. m. 128
3 p. m. 118 11 p. m. 130
5 p. m. 120 1 a. m. 132
7 p. m. 122 3 a. m. 134
9 p. m. 124 5 a. m. 136
11 p. m. 126 7 a. m. 138
1 a. m. 128 9 a. m. 140
3 a. m. 130 11 a. m. 142
5 p. m. 132 1 p. m. 144
7 p. m. 134 3 p. m. 146
9 p. m. 136 5 p. m. 148
11 p. m. 138 7 p. m. 150
1 a. m. 140 9 p. m. 152
3 a. m. 142 11 p. m. 154
5 a. m. 144 1 a. m. 156
7 a. m. 146 3 a. m. 158
9 a. m. 148 5 a. m. 160
11 a. m. 150 7 a. m. 162
1 p. m. 152 9 a. m. 164
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9 a. m. 556 5 a. m. 568
11 a. m. 558 7 a. m. 570
1 p. m. 560 9 a. m. 572
3 p. m. 562 11 a. m. 574
5 p. m. 564 1 p. m. 576
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11 p. m. 570 7 p. m. 582
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11 a. m. 582 7 a. m. 594
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3 p. m. 586 11 a. m. 598
5 p. m. 588 1 p. m. 600
7 p. m. 590 3 p. m. 602
9 p. m. 592 5 p. m. 604
11 p. m. 594 7 p. m. 606
1 a. m. 596 9 p. m. 608
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11 a. m. 606 7 a. m. 618
1 p. m. 608 9 a. m. 620
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5 p. m. 612 1 p. m. 624
7 p. m. 614 3 p. m. 626
9 p. m. 616 5 p. m. 628
11 p. m. 618 7 p. m. 630
1 a. m. 620 9 p. m. 632
3 a. m. 622 11 p. m. 634
5 a. m. 624 1 a. m. 636
7 a. m. 626 3 a. m. 638
9 a. m. 628 5 a. m. 640
11 a. m. 630 7 a. m. 642
1 p. m. 632 9 a. m. 644
3 p. m. 634 11 a. m. 646
5 p. m. 636 1 p. m. 648
7 p. m. 638 3 p. m. 650
9 p. m. 640 5 p. m. 652
11 p. m. 642 7 p. m. 654
1 a. m. 644 9 p. m. 656
3 a. m. 646 11 p. m. 658
5 a. m. 648 1 a. m. 660
7 a. m. 650 3 a. m. 662
9 a. m. 652 5 a. m. 664
11 a. m. 654 7 a. m. 666
1 p. m. 656 9 a. m. 668
3 p. m. 658 11 a. m. 670
5 p. m. 660 1 p. m. 672
7 p. m. 662 3 p. m. 674
9 p. m. 664 5 p. m. 676
11 p. m. 666 7 p. m. 678
1 a. m. 668 9 p. m. 680
3 a. m. 670 11 p. m. 682
5 a. m. 672 1 a. m. 684
7 a. m. 674 3 a. m. 686
9 a. m. 676 5 a. m. 688
11 a. m. 678 7 a. m. 690
1 p. m. 680 9 a. m. 692
3 p. m. 682 11 a. m. 694
5 p. m. 684 1 p. m. 696
7 p. m. 686 3 p. m. 698
9 p. m. 688 5 p. m. 700
11 p. m. 690 7 p. m. 702
1 a. m. 692 9 p. m. 704
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5 a. m. 696 1 a. m. 708
7 a. m. 698 3 a. m. 710
9 a. m. 700 5 a. m. 712
11 a. m. 702 7 a. m. 714
1 p. m. 704 9 a. m. 716
3 p. m. 706 11 a. m. 718
5 p. m. 708 1 p. m. 720
7 p. m. 710 3 p. m. 722
9 p. m. 712 5 p. m. 724
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11 a. m. 726 7 a. m. 738
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11 p. m. 738 7 p. m. 750
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1 p. m. 800 9 a. m. 812
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3 p. m. 1090 11 a. m. 1102
5 p. m. 1092 1 p. m. 1104
7 p. m. 1094 3 p. m. 1106
9 p. m. 1096 5 p. m. 1108
11 p. m. 1098 7 p. m. 1110
1 a. m. 1100 9 p. m. 1112
3 a.

HOOVER AT GAME, INTERESTED BUT NEUTRAL WATCHER

President and Party Occupy Box With Philadelphia Mayor—Does Not Throw Out First Ball.

PLANS LONG TOUR, WITH FOUR SPEECHES

To Address Bankers at Cleveland Tomorrow Night—In Boston Monday to Make Two Talks.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—President Hoover watched the opening game of the world's series today from a field box next to the Philadelphia American's dugout. The familiar Altrick-Senatch comedian act, which had its premier in Washington, was the first to attract the President's gaze. Then, putting on a big brown overcoat, he settled back in his flag-draped box to watch his favorite sport.

He kept a close watch on every play and got a hearty laugh in the second inning when, soon after George Moriarty, played umpire, called for a new chest protector because of a leaky inner-tube, a foul struck him with a resounding thud. The crowd roared.

Although a neutral spectator, the President took the customary home side seat. He was in the front row in an unprotected seat about 75 feet from home plate.

A Cardinal rally opening the third moved the President to comment to Mayor Mackey, sitting on his right.

Did Not Throw Out First Ball. Mr. Hoover did not throw out the first ball as had been planned, but posed for photographs holding the ball used to start the contest.

There was a great confusion in seating many members of the President's party, but all finally got seats either in chairs or on cushions in the aisle.

Among those in the President's box, besides Mayor and Mrs. Mackey, were Jay Cooke, Philadelphia banker; Gifford Pinchot, Republican gubernatorial candidate, and Mrs. Pinchot; Senator Beir, Republican, New Jersey; George de B. Keim, secretary of the Republican National Committee; Robert M. Lucas, executive director of the committee; Dr. Charles J. Haines, the Mayor's son-in-law, and Mrs. Haines.

Connie Mack, veteran manager of the Athletics, and K. M. Landis, high commissioner of baseball, were among those to shake hands with the President before the game got under way.

Jim Corbett, former heavyweight boxing champion, had a seat close to the President.

Four Speeches in Six Days. The President is beginning his long-contemplated speaking trip which, in the next six days, will take him more than 800 miles into three states of the Mid-West, East and South for four addresses on current national questions. The first speaking engagement is before the American Bankers' Association convention in Cleveland tomorrow night.

Returning to Washington Friday morning from Cleveland, Mr. Hoover will get under way again Sunday night for Boston, where on Monday he will make two day-time speeches. In the morning before the National Convention of the American Legion and in the afternoon before the American Federation of Labor.

Immediately after the second Boston speech, he will make a 21-hour swing back to King's Mountain battlefield in South Carolina, just over the North Carolina border, where on Tuesday afternoon he will wind up his tour with an address at a celebration of the sesqui-centennial of the battle of King's Mountain in the Revolutionary War.

Coming as they do only a month before the Congressional elections, the presidential pronouncements will be scanned eagerly by candidates and their supporters throughout the country. White House officials, however, insist the speeches will be non-political. The King's Mountain address, they point out, was arranged nearly a year ago.

In three of the speeches the President will be heard over nationwide radio chains. Since the one before the Federation of Labor will be delivered during broadcast of a world series ball game, it has been arranged for William Green, president of the Federation, to read it to the radio audience later.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PETERSEN
Dec. 12, 1878.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111
Published Daily by the Post-Dispatch Publishing Co.
Printed at the Post-Dispatch Press, 1000 N. 1st St.
MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ST. LOUIS BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
The Associated Press is authorized to publish for circulation of all news dispatches received by it, and to charge circulation rates on all such news dispatches. All rights of circulation are reserved. Subscriptions: Daily, one year, \$10.00; Six months, \$6.00; Three months, \$3.50. Single copies, 10c. Payment in advance. Sent either by mail or express, express money order or St. Louis. Subscriptions by Carriers: Delivered by city or country carrier. Daily, 5c; Sunday, 10c. A year, \$5.00. Second-class matter July 17, 1919.

REPORTS ON RUSSIA



PETER GRANT SUTHERLAND, NEW ORLEANS caterpillar tractor expert, who tells of virtual peace under the Soviet regime in Russia. He says he was employed to assist in the Soviets' great farming program, but that the diet of black bread and cabbage soup cost him 48 pounds weight.

SCIENTIST LOSES ARM IN X-RAY EXPERIMENTS

Dr. Christian Deetjen Undergoes Twelfth Operation; "Last of the Old Guard."

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 1.—A victim of devotion to the Roentgen or X-ray, Dr. Christian Deetjen, a pioneer of the science, suffered the loss of his left arm at the elbow today.

The amputation was performed at Mercy Hospital by Dr. Alexis McGlannan, who has performed a number of operations in the last 20 years to check the spread of the subtle poison which has affected most of the early X-ray specialists.

In 1911 he grafted skin to burned places on other portions of Dr. Deetjen's body. The operation was the latest of more than a dozen Dr. Deetjen has undergone in his career of more than 30 years. It was successful, hospital authorities reported.

Dr. Frederick H. Baetjer, Roentgenologist of Johns Hopkins Medical School, has undergone more than 25 operations, the most recent a few months ago. He has but one finger on his right hand, and but one eye.

Screens Reduce Danger. Dr. Deetjen previously had lost a finger. Protective screens, devised in recent years, have removed the danger to X-ray specialists, and patients among the early devotees to the revealing and healing ray, were never in danger.

Dr. Deetjen is known to his associates as "the last of the old guard," along with Dr. Baetjer, because so many of their predecessors among the early devotees of the comparatively new science have given their lives.

Dr. Deetjen would have been even more seriously affected, according to Dr. Alexis McGlannan, had he failed to take preventive operations.

One of the latest to die was Prof. J. Bergonie of France. Dr. M. Charles Vaillant of Paris underwent many operations in a vain attempt to stem the progress of the subtle poison which sooner or later attacked the tissues of those who worked with the X-ray in its early stages of development.

Long in X-Ray Work. Older than Dr. Baetjer, Dr. Deetjen is in the later sixties, and is short, plump and silver-haired. Although not associated with the faculties of medical schools, he was in X-ray work earlier than his more famous contemporary.

A native of Austria, later a medical practitioner in Buenos Aires, Dr. Deetjen returned to Europe in the nineties. There he studied in the laboratory of William Konrad von Roentgen, the discoverer of the ray that perpetuated his name.

The discovery was made about 1895 and within two or three years Dr. Deetjen was back in Baltimore, teaching it and teaching other scientific men how to use it. He is married, but has no children. Dr. Baetjer began his experiments shortly after his graduation from Johns Hopkins in 1901. He is 58 years old.

CONFERENCE OF U. S. JUDGES ON EASING COURT CONGESTION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Judges representing the Federal Circuit gathered here today for a conference with Chief Justice Hughes to arrange for relief of congestion in all courts where dockets are crowded. The conference is to last through Friday. Each Circuit Judge brought for submission a summary of affairs in his own court and reports from each of the Federal District Judges in the circuit.

Attorney-General Mitchell and other officials of the Department of Justice planned to give the judges an analysis of the condition of Government cases in all Federal courts. The conference is held annually, at past years it has been successful in bringing the work of the Federal courts more nearly up to date, but has found its task made heavy by the large increase in the number of criminal cases, many of them involving charges under the prohibition law.

STATE TO ASSIST IN INQUIRY INTO ELECTRICAL FIRMS

Gov. Caulfield Orders Attorney-General to Join in Investigation by St. Louis Grand Jury.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 1.—Gov. Caulfield today directed Attorney-General Sharrel to participate in the investigation by the St. Louis grand jury of alleged anti-trust law violations by electrical contractors and others engaged in electrical installation in St. Louis.

The Governor's action was in response to a request by Circuit Attorney Miller for assistance by the Attorney-General's office in investigating reported violations of Articles 1 and 2, chapter 88, Revised Statutes, involving anti-trust matters, and "in particular of cases involving installation of electrical wiring and fixtures in St. Louis."

Attorney-General Sharrel immediately ordered Assistant Attorney-General B. Edwards and Richmond O'Brien of St. Louis to participate in the grand jury investigation, to be conducted during the October term of court. Sharrel recently appointed Edwards and O'Brien regular assistants on his staff in order that no objection could be raised to their anticipated appearance in the grand jury room during the questioning of witnesses. Edwards and O'Brien served as special assistants to the Attorney-General at the hearing at Jefferson City last spring of alleged anti-trust violations by St. Louis electrical contractors, following the filing of quo warranto proceedings in the State Supreme Court.

As a result of Gov. Caulfield's order, Circuit Attorney Miller could employ Edwards and O'Brien to assist in the investigation of anti-trust proceedings generally, but it is expected that the investigation will be confined to electrical installation only at this time.

A hearing of anti-trust charges against four St. Louis groups has been set tentatively before Commissioner of the State Supreme Court, representing the State, at St. Louis this month. The concerns in the proceedings are: Electrical Employers' Association, Electrical Approval Bureau, and the Electrical Testing Bureau, contractors' organization, and the Electrical Protective Association, a union organization.

The grand jury investigation is to be made, in addition to quo warranto proceedings, because the latter form of action involves corporations only, while the grand jury may deal with individuals found guilty of anti-trust violations.

SUSPECT BAUGHT IN KILLING OF SOUTH BEND SCHOOL GIRL. Friend of Victim Identifies Henry Swinski as Man Who Made Remark at Coffin.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Henry Swinski, 22 years old, was arrested at his home here by a squad of eight policemen, including officers from South Bend, Ind., who have been investigating the murder of Alice Woldman, South Bend school girl.

Swinski offered no resistance to the officers who were led by Prosecuting Attorney Henry Taylor; Chief of Police S. J. Lennon and Police Capt. Horace Hamilton, all of South Bend.

Police officers said a friend of the girl who was thrown was cutting her sleep, identified Swinski as the man who stood over the coffin of the girl and said, "next time you will know better."

Swinski admitted he had been in South Bend at the time of the murder but denied that he knew the girl. He signed an extradition waiver.

Miss Woldman's throat was slashed as she lay in bed at her home. Three other children in the Woldman family were sleeping in the bedroom where their sister was killed. The crime was not discovered until the thumping of the girl's body on the stairway, to which she had crawled, awakened other members of the family.

MAN WITHOUT HOME FEELS INJURY TO GET IN HOSPITAL. James B. Allen Arrested on Complaint of Doctor; Told of Being Kicked by Horse.

A man who said he was James B. Allen, 36 years old, an unemployed cook, was arrested at De Paul Hospital yesterday on complaint of Dr. Robert Kane, who said the man was injured by a horse. The man visited Dr. Kane's office, 1117 North Grand boulevard, Monday, and apparently fainted after relating that he had been kicked by a horse, Dr. Kane said.

Questioned by police, the man admitted, officers said, that he employed similar methods to gain admission to St. Anthony's Hospital last week. He said he pricked his lips with a pin, smeared the blood on his clothing to make his story of the horse's kick appear realistic, police report. Homeless and without funds, he resorted to deception to obtain shelter in hospitals, the man explained. He is held.

TELLS OF NEW RADIO CENTER TO COST QUARTER OF BILLION

M. H. Aylesworth Before Bankers, Outlines Plan for New York 64-Story Structure. By the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 1.—A radio center costing a quarter of a billion dollars contained in a 64-story building which will cover three blocks one way and one block another in the heart of New York City will be completed in a few years, Merlin H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Co., said yesterday.

He addressed the convention of the American Bankers' Association on the radio as a "great unifying force of the world."

In the radio center there will be 80 studios, each larger than theaters, all equipped with television, and all equipped for taking pictures in the studio for the film, Aylesworth said.

"I see a theater with from 6000 to 8000 seats, holding the greatest entertainment in the world," Aylesworth said. "I see a theater of the drama with 1500 seats, and a musical comedy theater with 2500 more. It is very apt to happen that the Metropolitan Opera house will be built in this block I speak of."

Buildings are being torn down now between Forty-eighth and fifty-first streets and Fifth and Sixth avenues, Aylesworth said. The center is a part of the plan of the Metropolitan Opera house, which is the property of John D. Rockefeller Jr.

U. S. PREDICTS FURTHER DECLINE IN FARM OUTPUT. Production of Livestock Products Still Going Down Due to Drouth.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—A prediction that the production of livestock products will continue to decline was made yesterday by the Department of Agriculture in noting the decrease caused by the drouth.

An analysis from the Bureau of Agriculture Economics showed but production during August was 12 per cent less than in 1929 and 1928. The decrease was compared with 17 per cent less for the year, and 19 per cent less for the year.

Large areas in the eastern half of the country were reported as suffering acutely from dry weather. "Not only have the late crops such as corn, potatoes, beans and buckwheat been reduced," the report said, "but the new clover, alfalfa seedlings and even many old crops are being killed, thus carrying the problem over into next year."

Eight liquor padlocks sought in Washington. Property Assessed at More Than \$150,000 Affected in Federal Suit.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—District Attorney Leo A. Rover yesterday took the most drastic action to dry up this city that has yet come in the effort to make prohibition enforcement here a model for the rest of the country.

Eight padlock injunction suits were filed, affecting properties said to be assessed for taxation at more than \$150,000. This year more than 600 property owners have been warned of liquor violations on their premises.

In only one suit to close the property did the Government attempt to show the owner had been warned. Each petition was accompanied by affidavits that dry laws had been flaunted repeatedly.

John B. Williams, assistant to Rover, said the action was not to be viewed as a crusade, but merely as a method of making prohibition enforcement here a model for the rest of the country.

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CONVICTED, FACES PRISON IN \$47,000 SECURITIES HOLDUP

Bernard T. Trimble, St. Louis Contractor, to Get Year to Life for Evansville, Ill., Robbery.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CHESTER, Ill., Oct. 1.—Bernard T. Trimble, St. Louis contractor, is in Randolph County jail awaiting an indeterminate sentence of one year to life in the penitentiary for participation in the robbery last March of Joseph Siegfried, Evansville (Ill.) money lender, when \$47,000 in securities was stolen from the Siegfried home.

Trimble, who resides at 4632 Newberry terrace, was found guilty by a jury yesterday of first-degree robbery. His co-defendant, Roy Ransin, a former employee of Siegfried, changed his plea to guilty after the State's evidence was presented and testified in support of Trimble's alibi.

Trimble's automobile was identified by witnesses as the one used in the robbery. He testified it had been used without his knowledge and Ransin testified that he and two other men had stolen the machine to use in the robbery. However, Edward Ripley, 19-year-old bank clerk, who has admitted embezzling \$9551 from the Shaw Bank of St. Louis and also admits participating in the Evansville bond robbery, implicated Trimble in testimony for the State.

Bonds stolen from Siegfried valued at \$12,000 were found in the possession of the National Indemnity Exchange, 3320 Washington boulevard. The company purchased the securities for \$10,806 from William H. Morgans, president of Morgans Brothers Cleaning Co., and an officer of the National Indemnity Exchange, who bought them for \$9000 from Trimble and Vito de Roun, 724 Bayard avenue, the day after the robbery.

De Roun is at present a fugitive, suffering acutely from dry weather, which he was at liberty pending trial for the robbery.

Morgans has agreed to replace the stolen bonds he sold to the National Indemnity Exchange and State's Attorney Schuerk has announced he will take steps to recover them for the owner. Ripley will be tried at a later date, Schuerk declared.

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By CALVIN COOLIDGE

(Copyright, 1930.) NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 1.

EVEN if the gift of ten million dollars by Edward S. Harkness to British charity stood alone it would have important significance in the development of philanthropy. This great sum, given for the promotion of human welfare in a foreign nation will emphasize again the common brotherhood and the interdependence of all people irrespective of national boundaries.

But this is only one of the generous responses reaching hundreds of millions made by the people of the United States for relief from suffering and for general improvement of conditions in nearly every country of Europe and Asia. These gifts are not only from the great philanthropists of our land but, through the American Red Cross and the Near East Relief, have come to include benefactions created by the general public.

Nothing like it has occurred in all past history. The only approach to it in our own experience was the legacy of the British subject, James Smithson, of over half a million dollars to the United States for the foundation of the Smithsonian Institution. Such philanthropies draw the world closer together and demonstrate the power of the human race to rise above international antagonisms.

CALVIN COOLIDGE. (One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

BARGE LINE'S RATES ON SUGAR STORAGE CRITICISED

Opponents Argue Low Charge Is Unfair; "Good Business," Is Reply. By the Associated Press. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 1.—The Federal barge line's policy of charging low storage rates for sugar shipped in its vessels was attacked as Government enterprise competing with private interests and was defended as "good business" and a convenience to shippers, in testimony yesterday before William A. Madden, Interstate Commerce Commission examiner.

Madden took testimony in a complaint filed by the American Warehousemen's Association. The Mississippi Valley Barge Line Co., a new concern planning operations on the Mississippi and Ohio rivers between Cincinnati and New Orleans, filed an intervening complaint, joining its protest to that of the association.

W. M. Hough of New Orleans, Federal barge line traffic manager, said: "We do it as good business to attract more business and as a convenience and means of economy to shippers. Every carrier has the right to offer transit facilities, the Federal barge line as much as any other."

C. R. Hillier, Chicago attorney for the Savannah Sugar Refining Corporation, Savannah, Ga., said he attended to present the protest of his client and of Texas sugar interests, which he declared were opposed to the barge line storage rates because they give all the benefit to New Orleans shippers and hurt shippers elsewhere.

Virdee (Ill.) Bank Closes. By the Associated Press. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 1.—The Farmers' & Merchants' State Bank of Virdee, Macoupin County, failed to open its doors this morning, officers of the bank reported to State Auditor Nelson. Total deposits amounted to more than \$58,000 at the last examination. The bank was capitalized at \$75,000 and had a surplus of \$15,000.

Communists Trouble in Indo-China. By the Associated Press. HANOI, French Indo-China, Oct. 1.—A group said to have been led by Communists, attacked the village of Nuyen-Nam-Dam in the Province of Vinh, Sept. 28, but were repulsed by the native police.

The MERRY SYSTEM. We Are Saving Lives. Adjusting and Equalizing 4 Brakes on Electric Testers and Oil Brakes Rigging, \$1.50—while you wait! Shock Absorber Service (all makes)—Wheel Alignment—Lubrication. H. C. Merry, Inc. LINCOLN BLVD. LINCOLN 8771

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THOUSANDS LISTEN IN ON THE GAME ON RADIO

Thrilling and Bitter Story of Defeat Carried Over Broadcasting Chains.

By the tens of thousands a Louisiana slipped away from work for two hours this afternoon and crowded around the nearest radio sets to hear the sports announcers of the Columbia and National Broadcasting Co. chains tell the story of the Cardinals' defeat by the Athletics in the first encounter of the world series.

It was a thrilling but a bitter story that was told over KMOX by Ted Husing and over KSD and KWK by the ecstatic Graham McNamee, who has adopted a neutral attitude since his home team, the New York Yankees, have been crowded out.

McNamee was his usual easy, voluble self—the leading free-wheeling announcer in radio. His work was supplemented between innings by brief digests of the play by Ford Frick, a New York sports reporter with a Floyd Gibbons type of delivery.

The first and almost the only burst of the typical method of venting interest in a single play came in the fourth when Al Simmons, the Athletic left fielder, swung at the count of 3 and 2 and sent the ball sailing over the left field wall.

"He hit one," McNamee called with the crack of the bat. "He socked one hi-l-l-i-l-igh and w-l-d-e. There it goes over the fence for a home run."

There were the usual ecstasies when Boley made a great stop of Douthett's hard grounder in the seventh and threw out Grimes at second but the feature of the day was reserved for Bishop's phenomenal stop of Frisch's liner in the seventh.

"Oh—Oh—Oh—shouted McNamee, apparently overcome. "Oh—Oh! I must tell you that it was a putout. It reminds me of the 1926 series, when Tommy Thoenow, the Cardinal shortstop, climbed up on a big ladder, up and up three or four steps and reached high into the air and pulled down."

After a while it developed that Bishop had made a similar catch of a hot liner.

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\$22,500 JUDGMENT FOR ALLENTON, MO. BANK DEPOSITORS

Jury Decides Directors Were "Negligent" in Accepting G. J. Breaker Drainage Warrants.

"DECEIVED BY CITY WAYS OF ATTORNEY"

So Defense Argues and Tells of Letter From St. Louis Depository Calling Promoter "Good Man."

Depositors of the State Bank of Allenton, which was wrecked by its investment of \$22,500 in worthless drainage warrants, were awarded a judgment for \$22,500 in their suit against former officers and directors of the bank, by a jury in Circuit Judge Brackman's court at Clayton today.

The jury held that the bank's officers and directors had been negligent in failing to make an adequate investigation of the value of the warrants, which were issued by G. J. Breaker, formerly an attorney in St. Louis, now a fugitive, under indictment for obtaining money under false pretenses.

Frank M. Luby Sr., 724 Fairview avenue, Webster Groves, was foreman of the jury, said only two ballots were taken during its 40 minutes of deliberation.

The first disclosed the jurors were in accord in holding the bank's executives negligent, the other determined the amount of the judgment. This was fixed, he said, by deducting from the bank's price for the warrants, \$4000, the maximum loan which could be legally made by the bank under a State statute which limits bank loans to not more than 25 per cent of a bank's capital and surplus.

The amount in question, Luby said, were in effect, promissory notes.

Prosecutor Cites Statute.

The case was given to the jury this afternoon, in summing up the testimony, former Assistant Prosecutor George J. Hecker, who represented the plaintiffs, called attention to the statute limiting the size of loans a bank may make, and argued that the warrants issued by the bank of Allenton were in fact, promissory notes, and that the law required the directors to do their duties, not as "simple people of a village," but as bank directors.

Directors of the bank testified yesterday Breaker went to them with a letter of recommendation from a law firm in St. Louis, which stated that he "had an account of four figures" in another bank, which was estimated to be worth about \$75,000, and was "a good man to do business with."

Later Convinced Directors.

On the strength of this letter, they testified, they permitted Breaker to buy a block of stock in the bank and elected him a director. A week later, acting as attorney for the drainage district, he convinced at the bank, the directors' warrants, which, in effect, promissory notes payable in one year.

Breaker, it is charged, pocketed the \$22,500 he received, and did not use it for the benefit of the drainage district. The bank later questioned the security of the warrants, they testified, and at their suggestion Breaker posted as collateral real estate mortgages, which he presented as first deeds of trust. It developed they were second and third deeds, the bankers testified.

A Cornfield Deal.

Fred W. G. a tenant farmer on Breaker's property near Vigor, Mo., when the drainage district was formed in 1925, testified, as was held yesterday, that Breaker came to him while he was planting corn, and told him about the plan to organize a drainage district. Wirt became president of the district, known as the Fox Creek Drainage District. The project never advanced beyond the paper stage.

Breaker told me the State would do the work, but that we would have to organize," Wirt testified. "He gave me some papers to sign. I couldn't read very well so I took his word for it and wrote my name a number of times." Wirt named the warrants of the district as the papers he signed.

The suit was brought by State Finance Commissioner Canfield, representing depositors. Defendants were: Mrs. Lillie Wengler, administrator of the estate of her husband, R. E. Wengler, who was president of the bank; George J. Hecker, vice president; George J. Hecker, Charles Sherrin, John Devine and George Kenneberg, directors.

Hecker was originally named as a defendant, but it was shown that he was not a director at the time in question. Judge Brackman instructed the jury after all testimony was in, to determine Jordan as a defendant. The jury was not present at the meeting at which the purchase of the warrants was agreed upon.

Boy Record Seeker Stops Here On Flight Across Continent



ROBERT BUCK.

BOY TRYING FOR JUNIOR RECORD ARRIVES AT AMARILLO, TEX.

Robert Buck, 16, on Jersey City-Los Angeles Flight, Delayed an Hour by Head Winds.

By the Associated Press.

AMARILLO, Tex., Oct. 1.—Robert Buck, 16, of Elizabeth, N. J., who is trying to lower the junior transcontinental flight record, arrived here at 1:31 p. m. today from Wichita, Kan. He was delayed an hour on his flight here because of a strong head wind and detours around storm clouds.

Struggling with unfavorable cross-winds, the youth arrived at Wichita at 3:15 p. m. yesterday from St. Louis, holding an elapsed time margin of one hour and 15 minutes over Schneider's mark for the same distance. His flying time was 13 hours and 45 minutes.

ST. LOUISAN PICKS SWISS VILLA FOR LONG-LIFE TESTS

Continued From Page One.

lation of red and white corpuscles in the blood. He read a paper, before a medical congress in New last May, on "Influence of Food on the Blood-Formula."

Hammar said he interviewed more than 100 Russians, men and women, who answered his advertisement for volunteers in an experimental colony. Most of them, he thinks, would have carried out his program and followed his orders if he had engaged them. But Dr. Kouchakoff, he feels, can himself direct the experiment, and can supply exact and tested scientific knowledge to the undertaking.

As a result of his conferences with Dr. Kouchakoff, Hammar has made changes in his original plan, which he worked out by 20 years' study, and outlined in his book, "Longer and Better Living," published last year.

Face Downward on Log.

The plan set forth in the book was for a tropical seashore colony where the candidates for rejuvenation would sleep face downward on a log, eat in the same position, and swim in the surf from 10 minutes daily, at the beginning of the course, to 12 hours daily at the end. Fresh coconut and assorted fruits were to be the food, with the ratio of coconut increasing until it should become the sole food. Sleep was to be in short periods, at no time more than two hours at once. Toward the end of the course, 12 daily sleeping periods of one-half hour each were planned. The course was to last 192 days, and for that time it was proposed to wear no clothing, receive no visitors, and give the entire time, night and day, Sundays and holidays, to the routine of the course.

The result of this course, he held, would be to re-create the cell structure of the body, to throw the ageing process into reverse, and to make the individual definitely younger, with "more than 10 vigorous years," and perhaps many more, added to the expectancy of life.

He visited Hawaii last spring, with a view to locating the proposed colony there, but did not conclude any arrangement, as no candidate for the treatment was in sight but himself.

"Dr. Kouchakoff has convinced me," Hammar said, "that the Swiss lake region, in the matter of air and sunshine, is to be preferred to the seashore. Instead of the swimming that I had in mind, the application of ultra-violet rays to the body while laying face downward on a log, or artificial boister, will serve the same purpose. Dr. Kouchakoff thinks, as I do, that uncooked vegetables and fruit are the best food, and he lives consistently on that diet, as I have not done thus far. He is a remarkable physical specimen."

Horizontal Position Preferred.

"Dr. Kouchakoff holds, as I do, that it is essential to assume the natural position of the body as much as possible, that is, the horizontal prone position. The ordinary upright position is unnatural,

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WINS CITIZENSHIP BY AGREEING TO BE NURSE IN WAR

Woman Twice Had Been Refused Naturalization Because She Would Not Promise to Bear Arms.

By the Associated Press.

LIMA, O., Oct. 1.—A woman who refused to take oath to kill in defense of the United States was a citizen today after a court fight lasting a year and a half.

Twice Mrs. Carl Landis of Philadelphia declined to swear that she would bear arms for the nation and was denied citizenship by Allen County courts.

Yesterday she took the oath of allegiance, still reserving her opposition to bearing arms, but agreeing that she would serve as a nurse and shed her blood, if necessary, in time of war.

Common Pleas Judge A. M. Rogers admitted the reservation and granted citizenship over the protest of Edward J. Kenney of Cincinnati, Assistant District Supervisor of Naturalization. Kenney filed an exception and indicated the Government might appeal.

Mrs. Landis formerly was superintendent of the Bluffton (O.) hospital. She came from Alsace-Lorraine in 1910 and was married since she began her fight for citizenship.

MAXWELL-PRELLER KILLING RECALLED BY LETTERS

Addition Made to Police Headquarters Exhibit Relating to Notorious Trunk Murder.

The exhibit at Police Headquarters of a model gallows and other articles in connection with the famous Maxwell-Preller murder case in 1885 has been increased by two letters given to Chief of Police Gerk by Mrs. P. H. Connell, 5742 Maple avenue.

The faded letters contain correspondence between former Chief of Police Lawrence Harrison and the collector of Fort Huron, Mich., relative to the baggage of Charles Arthur Preller. This, according to the letters, proved to be a magic lantern.

The body of Preller, strangled, was found in a trunk at the old Southern Hotel, April 14, 1885. Hugh Brooks, an Englishman, who had registered at the hotel as Arthur Maxwell, was apprehended in New Zealand, brought here, and hanged for the crime.

Mrs. Connell found the letters among the effects of the late C. Orrick Bishop, who prosecuted Maxwell and who had lived at her home.

TWO KANSAS CITY FLYERS CRASH IN RIVER, SAVED

Pair Pulled From Cockpit by Engineers Working on a Pipe Line.

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Oct. 1.—Two flyers who fell into the Missouri River here yesterday were dragged from the cockpit of their sinking plane by five engineers working on a pipe line across the river.

Ralph Walker, 40 years old, production manager for the Inland Aviation Corporation at Fairfax Airport, the pilot, and Robert Burns, 19, passenger, were taken to a hospital. Walker suffered a fractured chin and a severely wrenched back. Burns received a broken shoulder and chest injuries. Neither was in a grave condition.

Walker said they were flying at about 1500 feet when the plane suddenly went into a tailspin. The engineers, who had been taking soundings in the river, saw the crash and rowed quickly to the plane in a boat they had beached on a sandbar. The two men were sitting in water up to their shoulders, unable to release themselves from their seats because of safety belts.

Chicago Burglar Uses Anesthetic.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Lee Goldstein, dealer in old gold and precious metals, awoke today with a dry throat and dizziness to find he had been robbed of \$650 and \$500 worth of jewelry. The burglar, it appeared, used an anesthetic. Mrs. Goldstein was also a victim of the anesthesia.

MOTHERS now learn value of MAGNESIA

Because it is so helpful in keeping babies and children healthy and happy, every mother should learn all about Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. This harmless, almost tasteless preparation is most effective in relieving those symptoms of babies and children generally caused by undigested food in the little digestive tract, such as acid and upset stomach, feverishness, colic. As a mild laxative, it acts gently, but certainly, to open the little bowels in constipation, colds, children's diseases.

UNION MUSICIANS' COMMITTEE TO MEET WITH MOVIE OWNERS

Group Receives Full Power to Settle Dispute Which Caused Month's Strike.

A committee elected at a mass meeting of union musicians yesterday received full power to settle the dispute with movie theater owners, which has caused a month's idleness for 150 musicians.

The committee, after electing a chairman, will meet with theater owners this afternoon in an effort to settle the difficulty, which caused local movie houses to adopt an exclusive picture policy Sept. 1.

Unless the dispute is settled by Oct. 9 union motion picture operators and stage hands have announced they will go out in a sympathetic strike. The difficulty started when the musicians declined to renew the annual contract unless the orchestra at the St. Louis Theater were increased from 12 to 20 men.

KANSAS CITY CHAMBER BACKS ST. LOUIS MERGER PROPOSAL

County Unit of Citizens' Metropolitan Committee Also Urges Others to Support Measure.

The Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, through its directors and Legislative Committee, acting unanimously, has approved the proposition No. 5 on the November ballot, which is the constitutional amendment to enable St. Louis and St. Louis County to consolidate as Greater St. Louis.

The county unit of the Citizens' Metropolitan Committee of 100 has issued an appeal to voters throughout Missouri to vote "Yes" on proposition No. 5, pointing out that the measure will serve solely to permit the city and county to pass on a metropolitan charter, and will not affect other counties. The statement declares that opponents have circulated "malicious and unfounded misrepresentations of the character of the amendment," and asks out-state voters to give the community here the right to solve its many mutual problems.

Taxes will not be increased in St. Louis County under the merger plan, nor will the county people or the suburban towns be deprived of the right of local self-government, the statement declares.

FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Mrs. Natalie R. Gale, 329 South Kirkwood road, Kirkwood, filed a divorce suit at Clayton yesterday against Arthur H. Gale III, formerly connected with the Gale Manufacturing Co., 111 South First street.

The alleged general indignities and asked custody of their son, Arthur H. Gale IV, 5 years old. They were married June 1, 1923. Gale could not be reached for a statement.

THIRD CONVICTION IN KIDNAPING OF JACOB HOFFMAN

Joseph Sinovich, Proprietor of Bayless Grove, Where Bookmaker Was Held, Gets Two Years.

The third conviction in the abduction of Jacob Hoffman, St. Louis bookmaker, was obtained last night when a jury at Clayton found Joseph Sinovich, proprietor of Bayless Grove, St. Louis County resort, guilty of kidnaping and fixed his punishment at two years in the penitentiary.

Tripled before other juries, Claude Gilman has been sentenced to 10 years in the penitentiary and John Pepe to five years. They are at liberty under appeal bonds. Sinovich was released last night under bond, pending hearing on a motion for a new trial.

The case against Sinovich, presented in Circuit Judge Mulloy's court, was purely circumstantial. Sigmund Bass, defense counsel, offered no witnesses, pleaded for dismissal of the case and argued before the jury that there was no evidence against his client.

Hoffman Repeats Story.

Hoffman, repeating testimony at previous trials, said he was held up in his bookmaking shop at 112 North Broadway on Feb. 18 by three men who blinded him with spectacles covered with adhesive tape and took him for a long ride in an automobile. He told of three nights spent in a dark room, of hearing the voices of five or six men and of the sudden entrance of police on the morning of Feb. 21.

St. Louis detectives related they raided Sinovich's resort at 4025 Bayless avenue, on information that Hoffman was there, and found Gilman and Pepe guarding the imprisoned man in a basement room. Sinovich was absent but surrendered later.

In support of its circumstantial case, the State emphasized the fact that Hoffman was imprisoned in Sinovich's building, the fact that two of three overcoats found in the basement belonged to him and the fact that a bed was made up in the basement.

Sinovich's Explanation.

Detectives testified that Sinovich's explanation was that "Gilman and Pepe came to him the night before the raid saying they were 'running from Dillon' (Deputy Prohibition Administrator for

CONVICTED KIDNAPER



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer. JOSEPH SINOVICH.

this district), and obtained permission to hide in his basement. They demanded food in the morning, Sinovich told the detectives, and he prepared ham and eggs for them, not knowing they had a third man with them.

No testimony concerning demands for ransom was offered. Kidnaping for ransom is a capital offense in Missouri, but the grand jury omitted the element of ransom in the indictment because of the circumstantial nature of the evidence. The maximum penalty for the crime charged is 10 years in prison.

THE REV. R. L. DUCKWORTH FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

Says Wife Embarrassed Him by False Accusations Before Friends and Neighbors.

The Rev. R. L. Duckworth, assistant pastor of St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church for the last three years, yesterday sued to divorce Mrs. Loretta Duckworth on the grounds of general indignities. The petition recites that they were married Nov. 27, 1912, and separated Jan. 10, 1927, since which time Mrs. Duckworth has resided in Jackson, Tenn., with their four children. It is alleged that Mrs. Duckworth embarrassed her husband before friends and neighbors by false accusations reflecting upon his character and refused to live with him more than a year ago.

The Court is asked to determine the custody of the children—Mary Elizabeth, 16 years old; Loretta, 12; Robert Lee Jr., 11, and Elsie Mae, 6.

\$2000 REBATE DENIED ST. LOUIS BONDSMAN

Gov. Caulfield Says Sam Andrews Must "Assume Consequences" in Furnishing Bail.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 1.—Gov. Caulfield today refused to permit forfeitures of two bail bonds of \$1000 each, which had been furnished by Sam Andrews, St. Louis bondsman, for two defendants, who, while at liberty under bond pending trial in St. Louis, committed crimes in Chicago for which they were sentenced to life imprisonment in the Illinois penitentiary at Joliet.

"The bondsman must assume the consequences if he obtains the release of persons under criminal charges, and they then commit further crimes against society which prevent their production under the bond," the Governor said.

Andrews was surety on bonds of \$1000 for George Gause, alias George Nichols, and Frank Stewart, alias Sylvester Thompson, Negroes, who were arrested in St. Louis on Nov. 15, 1929, on a charge of stealing several hundred pounds of lead pipe from a vacant house at 3789 Finney avenue, St. Louis. They failed to appear for trial and the bonds were ordered forfeited.

Subsequently it developed the two men while at liberty under bonds, had been arrested in Chicago, and each convicted of robbery and statutory offenses. Each received two sentences one of 20 years and the other from one year to life, in Joliet prison.

Andrews applied to the Governor for remission of the forfeitures, contending he was entitled to relief because Illinois authorities refused to release the men from prison so he could produce them in court in St. Louis.

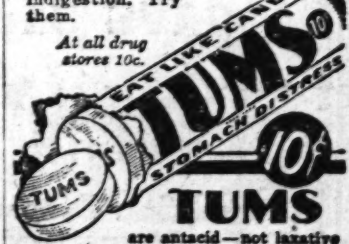
The Governor, in refusing to remit the bonds, spoke approvingly of a memorandum, written by Circuit Judge John W. Calhoun of St. Louis in overruling a motion by Andrews to set aside the bond forfeiture.

"If the law were always enforced as it is written, and less leniency shown to professional bondsmen by executive and judges, and if such sureties were compelled to pay binding and legal obligations, such as the recognition in controversy," Judge Calhoun wrote, "they soon would cease signing bail for anybody and everybody who pays their fee. There would then be fewer instances in our community of crimes being committed by defendants while out on bail, awaiting trial."



When foods distress you

Eat a few Tums at once. These pleasant candy-like wafers bring quick relief from acid stomach, heartburn, gas, sourness and indigestion. Try them.



A teaspoonful of Phillips' Milk of Magnesia does the work of half a pint of time water in neutralizing cow's milk for infant feeding, and preventing constipation. Its many uses for mother and child are fully explained in the interesting book "Usual Information." It will be sent you FREE. Write The Phillips Co., 170 Varick St., New York, N. Y.

Woolf Brothers

EIGHTH AND OLIVE

the store with the "funny" windows

Although one of the unsolved mysteries of baseball is what the pitcher and the catcher talk about when they meet out in front of the plate... we were told by a little red bird that several such "heavy" conferences were held to decide the cut and color of Sterlingworth - - SUITS and TOPCOATS the "Cards" expect to buy with their share of the series spoils.

One Trouser Suits and Topcoats \$35
Two Trouser Suits . \$39.50

COSTE HERE FRIDAY FOR 24-HOUR STAY

Paris-New York Flyer to Land
at 10:30 A. M. on
East Side.

Maj. Dieudonne Coste and Lieut. Maurice Bellonte, French trans-Atlantic flyers, are scheduled to arrive at Curtiss-Stenberg Airport south of East St. Louis, at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning for a 24-hour visit in St. Louis. They will come here from Kansas City on their tour of principal cities of the United States following their flight from Paris to New York.

The flyers will be escorted to the airport by a squadron of planes from Scott Field and will be met

by a delegation including Marc Sequin, French Consul, Maj. Albert Bond Lambert and Stanley Clarke of the Chamber of Commerce Air Board. With a police escort, they will be taken by automobile to Hotel Jefferson over a route to be announced.

At noon the flyers will be guests at a luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce Air Board at the Jefferson. The visitors will be called on to speak, other speakers being Acting Mayor Walter J. G. Neun and Jacob M. Lashly, attorney.

More than 100 reservations for the luncheon have been received. In the afternoon the flyers will call at City Hall to receive the official welcome of the city and then will visit the Lindbergh trophy exhibit at Jefferson Memorial. Friday night they will be guests of the French Society of St. Louis at a dinner at Hotel Statler. They will spend the night at Hotel Coronado, departing at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning for Memphis, Tenn.

During the visit of the flyers

their plane, Question Mark, will be exhibited at Curtiss-Stenberg Airport. Soldiers from Scott Field and special deputies will police the airport, which may be reached over Illinois Highway No. 2.

THREE KILLED, 8 INJURED IN AUTO CRASH IN ILLINOIS

Trailer, Attached to One Machine, Sideswiped Another, Upsetting Both, Near Mattoon.

By the Associated Press.
MATTOON, Ill., Oct. 1.—Three persons were killed and eight injured in an automobile crash near here yesterday when a trailer attached to one car sideswiped another, upsetting both. The dead: William Dobbins of Muskegon, Mich.; Mrs. Dobbins; Mrs. Jack Clay of Willow Hill, Ill. The injured: Mrs. Clay's son; Claude Bennett, Dahlgren, Ill.; Mrs. Bennett; Joseph Geiger,

Dahlgren; Elmer Haller, Battle Creek, Mich.; Kenneth Wolverton, Lansing, Mich.; Andrew Jordan, Barton, Wis., and Woodard McKebey, Battle Creek.

TANGEE

THE WORLD'S
MOST FAMOUS
LIPSTICK \$1.00

Natural color!
No greasy smear!
Permanent!

Have Your Old Coat Restyled
in the 1930 manner... at a
Very Nominal Cost... Call
Central 6830.
KLINE'S—Fur Repair Dept.—
Fifth Floor.

Kline's

Open a Charge Account,
and enjoy its convenience.
Inquire
KLINE'S—Second Floor.

606-08 Washington Ave., Third to Sixth Street

You'll See These Evening Gowns at the V. P. Ball Next Wednesday Night

... and they'll be from Kline's Fourth Floor
or the Junior Department on the Mezzanine!

and they'll look like a hundred dollars'
worth... but they're priced at only

\$25 and \$39.50

... or perhaps \$16.75, \$59.50 or \$79.50
... but no matter the price, they are
the season's smartest fashions!

Gowns that lend distinction
to the occasion!

Perhaps it will be a frock of lace... with that clever
touch of romanticism—lace mittens! Or a taffeta...
reminiscent of the days of beaux and belles... with
a newer touch of sophistication... or a Grecian-styled
moire... a transparent velvet with elaborate neckline.
A chiffon—a satin—a frock of two materials. Gowns
that reveal femininity... without losing their simplicity
of line.

THE SIZES:

14 to 40
11, 13 and 15

THE COLORS:

Turquoise, Off White,
Noble Lady, Red, Black
and others

Kline's—Fourth Floor—Mezzanine Floor.

16-Button Evening Gloves \$4.95

Of fine lamb, they
put the finishing
touch to the perfect
mode for evening.
KLINE'S—Street Floor.

We're Not Magicians... but We Do Sell a \$16.75 Dress for \$12.95

Ellen Louise.

Frocks Are Unexcelled
in All St. Louis

There's no hocus-pocus about it. We un-
learned a great deal we thought we knew
about dresses—discarded all pre-conceived
notions. We started where other people fin-
ished—and worked backwards. The result?
ELLEN LOUISE FROCKS. Always new—
always smart—always \$12.95.

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor.

Fashion Winners for the Season:

New Knit Suits

Two and three piece fashions in either
jersey or fancy weaves... especially priced

You'll find them indispensable—because you can rely upon
them as being correct for sports, street, business, school or
street. Some have contrasting trimming... or contrasting
vestee effect. Black and white, brown, blue, green, rubytone.
Sizes 14-40.

\$10

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Grand Leader Downstairs Store

Brown or Black SUEDE



In Smart Fall
Shoe Styles at
Economy Price

\$3.95

The smart styles and materials which are stressed
at much higher prices can be selected at \$3.95.
BLACK SUEDE... BROWN SUEDE... LEAF
BROWN KID... DULL MAT KID... BLACK
MOIRE... SIMULATED LIZARD. New
Pumps and Ties. Modish heels. Sizes 3 to 8.

Enna Jettick Shoes in New Fall
Styles and Materials, \$5 and \$6

THE HAT STYLE THAT
MOST BECOMES YOU

Moulded to Your Head!

\$3

Our designer will style a hat for
you, or will copy a hat of your
particular liking. Made of
imported felt body with a
soileil finish. Any head size
from 19 to 25 inches. All
the new Fall shades as
well as black and navy.



FALL FROCK SALE

TUNIC FROCKS IN HIGH SHADES
DOLMAN OR SET-IN SLEEVES

WIDE SASHES—VELVET
OR EMBROIDERY TRIM

\$6.95

Here is forcible evi-
dence that St. Louis
women can dress fash-
ionably yet inexpen-
sively. Autumn's style
leaders developed
in Canton crepe...
Satin... Georgette...
Satin. In the desired
brown, blue, green and
red shades and black.

Dresses for every occa-
sion... and for every
type of woman. Choose
several and see how
much you save.



SAVE 31c ON EVERY PURCHASE IN THIS SALE!

Tots' & Infants' Needs

Red Star Diapers, 7 for 69c
This well-known brand of Diapers.
Bird's-eye cloth. 27x27 inches.

69c

Part-Wool

Beacon Blankets

30x40 inches. Nursery designs; neatly
bound; choose from pink or blue. 69c

Babies' Rubber Pants, 3 for 69c

Ventilated, fitted style, made of heavy rub-
ber. Pink or white. Small, medium and large sizes.

Babies' Flannelette Wear... 2 for 69c

KIMONOS, with fancy stitching and shell
edge; GOWNS, open neck, draw string bot-
tom; shell edge collars and cuffs. GER-
TRUDES, short models, shell edge.

Babies' \$1 Broadcloth Creepers, sizes 1 to 3 years... 69c

Toddler's \$1 Walk'g Dresses, prints and broadcloths, 69c

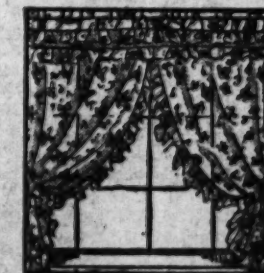
24x35-Inch Rubber Crib Sheets, white or pink, 2 for 69c

Babies' \$1 Sweaters, slipover or coat styles... 69c

17x18-Inch Quilted Lap Pads, 4 for 69c

59c Crib Sheets, hemstitched, 36x54 inches, 2 for 69c

Pillowcases for Baby Pillows, 14x24 inches, 4 for 69c



Extra! \$1.39
Ruffled \$1
Curtains

Daintily made of colored
dot marquisette or hard
twist voile with colored
rayon insertion. Full
width. Valance style in
voile... cornice ruffle style
in marquisette.

STI

Don't
Buy



This
Desk



LIBERAL



\$12.75

\$12.75

National Dairy Show and Horse Show Tickets on Sale on Our Mezzanine Floor. Regular \$1 Tickets, 50c

See Other Announcements on Opposite Page and Page 12 This Section

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Listen to the play-by-play broadcasts of the World Series while you enjoy your luncheon in our Restaurants. Thursday's game starts at 12:15—but come early to be sure of a place. Luncheons 75c and 90c. (Sixth Floor.)

Don't Miss the Games—
Buy Your Radio Now!



This 10-Tube Lyric Challenging Radio Will Be Installed Within 24 Hours After Your Purchase

Originally \$166.30—Now

\$79.50

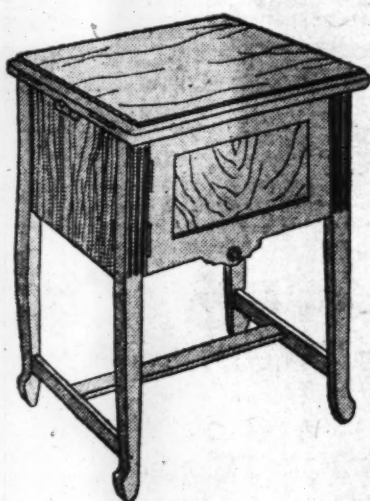
You want efficiency and dependability when you're "watching" the games by radio. If you have no radio or your present set is antiquated—select this LYRIC now—the series has just begun. The set is complete with RCA tubes.

\$8 First Payment
(Fourth Floor.)

This Electric Model
Desk Sewing Machine

—Is Priced at Extreme Savings! Regularly \$120

\$79



Just at the most opportune time, at the beginning of the Fall and Winter sewing season, comes this unusual reduction on this compact desk model Electric Sewing Machine, made by the New Home Sewing Machine Company. Special features are adjustable knee control, sewing light, and set of attachments.

\$5 First Payment—Balance Monthly

LIBERAL ALLOWANCE GIVEN FOR OLD MACHINE
(Fifth Floor.)

Nelly Don Fall
Frocks and Suits

... of New Fall Woolens
Featured at \$10.95 and \$12.75

The light Woolen Frock or Suit is such an important and practical Fall fashion that Nelly Don endorses it in these tweed and jersey models which you will wear smartly on the first brisk day. Their youthful, tailored simplicity is expressed in pique collars, boleros, and details of tailoring. Sizes 16 to 44 included.

(Home Frock Section—Second Floor.)

New Light-Weight
Woolen Tweeds

For Smart Tailored Town
and Sports Frocks

These first Fall days the wool frock is the perfect and the smart thing to wear... later in cooler weather it may be worn quite comfortably under your Winter coat. So have one at small cost, purchase several yards of this light-weight tweed of exceptional quality, offered in the newest designs and colorings. Width 54 inches, yard **\$2.98 and \$3.98**

(Second Floor.)

The "Just Right" Fashion
for First Autumn Days...

Fur-Trimmed Autumn Suits

In Monotone Tweeds...
in Suede-Finish Woolens

\$55



Now that the World Series games are coming on... and young people are discovering the tremendous chic of these Fur-Trimmed Suits, the Suit Shop is a busy corner! You may be formal in suede woolen, or sporty in tweed; you may choose your coat in any length, with flat or long-haired fur. But the important thing is, that this is a smart fashion you can afford here! The three sketched are typical of many more. Sizes 14-18.

(Left) ... Black Broadcloth, with Caracul fur. Three-quarter length coat and flared skirt **\$55**

(Right, first) ... Monotone Tweed, with Raccoon collar. Full-length coat, and skirt, is priced at **\$55**

(Right, above) ... Fingertip coat, skirt, and beret, in suede woolen; beige Wolf-collared. Featured at **\$55**

Other Suits—in sizes 14 to 20.
(Suit Shop—Third Floor.)



Marie Earle

Sends a Representative
to Our Toiletries
Section

Miss Elynn Curran will be with us until Saturday, and will be very happy to have you consult her regarding your complexion problems. In the Marie Earle series, there are treatments for all types. Let Miss Curran tell you about them and how to improve your complexion or preserve its fine qualities.

(Aisle 4—Street Floor.)

With Tailored Costumes Wear
These Tailored Modes in

Suede Shoes

—Just Two of the Exclusive "Corinne" Models
We Are Featuring in Black Suede at \$12.50!

Black Suede Slippers will lead a gay life this year, because they go everywhere, with every daytime costume. Black suede has just the dullness to bring out the elegance of your new black or inky-dark Autumn clothes... and these particular models show how well Black Suede adapts itself to tailored chic. Wear these Shoes... and others from our Corinne selections... They're "just right" with your tweeds or formal daytime woolens.

The Oxford... in black suede with black pearl kid and Java ring lizard trim; continental heel..... **\$12.50**

The Strap Slipper... in black suede with black calf trimming and smart solid leather heel..... **\$12.50**

(Second Floor.)



Tailored Silk
Costume Slips

Presented at a Very
Modest Price

You will find these Costume Slips extremely serviceable to wear under tailored Fall and Winter frocks. They are fashioned of heavy flat crepe and silk crepe de chine of excellent quality, in white, flesh and peach. Sizes 34 to 44..... **\$1.95**
(Second Floor & Square 20.)

G. O. P. ASSESSES NOMINEES FOR CAMPAIGN FUND

Levies \$17,208 Contribution on 67 Candidates—Highest, \$1000, on Judges and Collectors.

Planning to raise \$40,000 or \$50,000 from all sources for the Republican campaign in St. Louis for the off-year election of Nov. 4, the Finance Committee of the Republican City Committee has fixed assessments on the 67 candidates for local and State offices aggregating \$17,208. Assessing candidates and collecting from them are two different things, the party has learned, but it anticipates as usual that most of the money will be paid.

The committee will receive the customary "voluntary" donations from employees in most of the municipal departments. They cannot legally be assessed, but the custom of officials is to let them know that they may contribute. Sometimes underlings in the departments attempt to fix schedules of what individuals shall pay, on the basis of their salary scales. Frequently the job holders furnish a fund of \$15,000 or more.

Schedule of Assessments. The assessment schedule follows:

Circuit Judges—Six nominees for full term of six years, \$1000 each; one nominee for unexpired term of four years, \$333; total, \$6333. Probate Judge Holcomb—\$1000. Collector Koehn—\$1000. License Collector Chapman—\$1000.

Recorder Tamme—\$750. Congressmen—Henry F. Niedringhaus and L. C. Dyer, incumbents, \$500 each; total \$1000. (Congressman Cochran, Democrat, has no opponent.)

Judges, Court of Criminal Correction—Two nominees, \$500 each; total \$1000.

Prosecuting Attorney (Harry P. Rosecan, nominee)—\$500. Court Clerk—Circuit Clerk Schmoll, Clerk Baur of Court of Criminal Correction and Alderman Hoeft, nominee for clerk of Circuit Court for Criminal Causes, \$500 each; total \$1500.

Justices of the Peace—Eleven nominees, \$100 each; total, \$1100. Constables—Eleven nominees, \$100 each; total, \$1100.

Supreme Judge David E. Blair—\$100. State Superintendent of Schools—\$100.

Judge Hall of St. Louis Court of Appeals—\$100. State Senators—Three nominees, \$50 each; total, \$150.

State Representatives—Nineteen nominees, \$25 each; total \$475. Precedent Followed.

The assessments correspond to the scale adopted by the local Republican party in past campaigns, which is based on the salaries of offices sought, except for State candidates, who are asked to contribute only for the local portion of their campaigns.

No such schedule is fixed usually by the Democrats, who expect their nominees to donate whatever they can. Democratic campaign funds here generally are slim. The effort to collect one this year began only a few days ago, and no special goal is set.

WHAT TO DO WITH YOUR MONEY IF YOU CAN'T GET INTO SERIES

Make a Home Run by Sending It to Community Fund, Says Chairman Maestre.

St. Louisans who have been unsuccessful in their application for world series tickets are asked to give the returned money to the Community Fund in a statement issued by Sidney Maestre, chairman of the 1930 campaign.

"To the fan who is unable to obtain tickets and sit on the first base line," he said, "an opportunity is presented to make a home run by sending his returned ticket money to the Community Fund where it will help to comfort a home in want."

BIG SALE OF ARCTURUS TUBES

The Tube with the LIFE-LIKE TONE

Lowest Prices Ever Offered

Estimate your set with new, first quality tubes.

128 99c 180 \$1.10

127 \$1.30 124 \$1.90

171A \$1.35 145 \$1.20

25c FREE ALLOWANCE

for your old tube on a new, six months guaranteed radio tube.

Cable Tubes are Better or You Don't Pay

All makes and types of tubes at lowest prices

RADIO HEADQUARTERS
G. E.—General Electric—
Philco—Atwater Kent—
Silver and Clarion Radios

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 8

UNIVERSAL

1040 Olive

KROGER'S

INVITE YOU TO THE MAMMOTH

FOOD SHOW

AT OUR NEW STORE

814-16-18
North Sixth Street

... Open to the Public ...

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2d

10 A. M. TO 10 P. M.

Our New Downtown Store Is Most Thoroughly Equipped to Meet Your Downtown Food Shopping Requirements.

Your Dollar Buys More at a KROGER STORE

• There are no extra charges of any kind with

BOND TEN PAYMENT BUDGET SERVICE

We add not one cent to our nationally known cash prices. *This is a thrifty service!*

We exact no interest or carrying charges of any kind. *This is a friendly service!*

We do away with expensive old-time charge account and credit methods. *This is a modern service!*

Over 150,000 responsible men have opened accounts with Bond Ten Payment service in less than two years. You are invited to join them.

Fall selections of London-Designed Two-Trouser Suits, Topcoats, and Overcoats await you. They are priced \$25, \$35, \$45.

IT'S SMART AND THRIFTY TO PAY \$10 AT PURCHASE, THE BALANCE IN TEN PAYMENTS

BOND CLOTHES
8TH AND WASHINGTON

The Post-Dispatch offers readers a far larger number of rooms for rent than are listed in all the other St. Louis newspapers combined. It is the recognized renting medium in St. Louis.

COURT TO INVESTIGATE BENNETT'S AFFIDAVIT

Judge Who Doesn't Know Defendant or Lawyer Balks at Charge of Prejudice.

By the Associated Press.
DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 1.—Judge Lindley and R. Shad Bennett, St. Louis lawyer, clashed in Federal Court here yesterday over an affidavit supporting a motion for change of venue for the lawyer's client and brother, Commodore E. Bennett, of Benton, who was indicted last May on three charges of violating the Harrison Narcotic Act.

The affidavit, signed by Commodore Bennett, alleged that the judge was biased and prejudiced against him. Trial is scheduled for tomorrow morning.

Judge Lindley directed Attorney Bennett to take the witness stand. The St. Louisan admitted dictating the affidavit, but insisted it was based on information given him by his brother.

"I never heard of you or this defendant and did not know he was to appear at this time as a defendant," asserted Judge Lindley. "I resent such statements and I want to know why they were made."

Judge Lindley directed Bennett to have his brother in court today to explain the charge, and decline to take any action on the motion for change of venue until then.

The St. Louis lawyer questioned the judge's authority to go into question of what actuated the statement in the affidavit, and Judge Lindley assured him he had "all power in world" to sift the charge to bottom.

"The defendant is sick and cannot come to Danville," explained the attorney.

"You either have him in court here Wednesday morning or an affidavit supporting this sick claim," ordered Judge Lindley.

Attorney Bennett has been in the public view considerably in the past year or two. He was charged with conspiracy to murder Olan King, Southern Illinois butcher, whose financial affairs were in bankruptcy.

Service was secured on him by warrant at that time while he was in Federal Court in East St. Louis by Deputy Sheriffs from St. Clair County and he was taken to the Jackson County jail, from which he subsequently secured his release when Judge Fred L. Wham ruled that his presence in Federal Court was due to Government subpoena, rendering him immune to any service while engaged on that errand.

Subsequently Bennett brought suit for false imprisonment against the Sheriffs of two counties and some of their deputies. The suit is still pending in Federal Court. The murder conspiracy case was afterwards dropped.

WIFE SAYS H. H. VAN LOAN LIKENS SELF TO SHAKESPEARE

In Divorce Cross-Complaint, She Charges Cruelty, Intoxication and Attention to Other Women.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 1.—Mrs. Gertrude Van Loan, wife of H. H. Van Loan, the magazine writer, filed a cross complaint yesterday to his recent divorce suit. She charges cruelty and excessive intoxication.

She says that on three occasions since their separation in 1920 her husband announced his engagement to other women. She alleges that since their marriage in New York in May, 1915, the writer has displayed excessive interest in other women. She declared he exhibited excessive egotism by comparing himself to Shakespeare, and often reminded her she was fortunate to be married to him.

Custody of their 14-year-old daughter, and alimony were asked for. Request also is made that Universal Pictures Corporation, for whom Van Loan is said to be writing, be compelled to account for all money due him.

Van Loan filed his divorce complaint last May, charging cruelty and misconduct. In July he was arrested here on a New York warrant in which his wife charged him with child abandonment. His extradition was refused. Informed yesterday of the cross complaint, he denied all the charges.

SLAIN ON WAY TO KILL MAN

Chicago Boy, 17, Fatally Shot by Policeman.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Walter Bruchman, 17 years old, set out Monday night, he said, intending to kill Frank Riley, manager of a theater whom he blamed for his discharge as an usher, but two policemen intervened.

"Take your hand out of your pocket," one of the officers commanded. He complied, pulling out a pistol which he fired at the policemen twice. Both shots went wild. Then one of the officers fired. Bruchman died yesterday of his wounds.

M-K-T Personnel Changes.
Two changes in the personnel of the passenger traffic department of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Lines became effective today. William G. Crush, who has been passenger traffic manager for the last 11 years, became assistant to the vice president in charge of traffic, and J. W. White, former general freight and passenger agent in charge of solicitation at Dallas, Tex., succeeded to the position of passenger traffic manager. Both Crush and White began service with the railroad in 1893 in Texas and have held various offices with the company.

SONNENFELD'S 50th ANNIVERSARY SALE DOWNSTAIRS SHOP VALUES



Come to Our GREAT DRESS SALE Thursday at Nine!
A Planned Anniversary Event Bringing 1200 Marvelous New Fall Fashions... Unsurpassed in VALUE... at

Sheer Woolens
Georgettes
Wool Laces

Shades:

Black, Brown,
Green, Rubytone,
Guardman Blue
and Navy

Russian Tunics!
Fton Ensembles!
Two-tone Frocks!
Draped Necklines!
Leg o'Mutton Sleeves!

Canton Crepes
Sleek Satins
Filmy Chiffons

Sizes:

For Misses
and Women
14 to 20 and
38 to 46

Street Frocks!
9 to 5 Frocks!
Afternoon Frocks!
Sports Frocks!
"Supper" Frocks!

What Makes a Sale Like This Possible?

WE'd ask the same question if we saw the Dresses for the first time... and their ridiculous little price tags! And the answer is... The 50th Anniversary did it! We secured price concessions that would NEVER BE POSSIBLE were it not for our Fiftieth Year Celebration! They're fashions that sparkle with individuality... that LOOK QUALITY... because their materials are fine and their workmanship remarkable!

Sonnenfeld's Downstairs Shop



Charge Accounts are a convenience to every shopper, enabling instant advantage in value-sharing.



Wool

Take from one... a fashion recipe Part especial chic, for one Hat a whimsical, yet other gives it a sophisticated and new.

Nuggets, Second Floor—

Boys' S
Horseh



Nuggets, Third Floor—

Now There
Cool



Thursday
Silks
\$1.00
Yd

The attractive... the inexpensive of these high Silks will inspire women to make own charming new frocks! In the are all-silk flat crepes and high satin crepes.

Nuggets, Street Floor
Uptown and Wellston

Store Hours: 9 A.

Hear the World Series Free of Charge in Our Main Floor Luncheonette

NUGENTS

THREE STORES FOR ALL THE PEOPLE

Downtown Store:
Broadway and WashingtonUptown Store:
Vandeventer and OliveWellston Store:
Hollamont and Easton

Charge Accounts
—are a convenience
to every shopper, en-
abling instant advan-
tage in value-sharing.

Morris Plan
Make an initial
cash payment and en-
joy your purchase
while paying for it
from your income.



Double
Your
Brim
and
Halve
Your
Crown
Is the
New
Rule of

Wool Felts

\$3

Take from one . . . add to the other . . . is a fashion recipe Paris is mixing this Fall with especial chic, for one ingredient gives the Fall Hat a whimsical, youthful charm, while the other gives it a sophistication utterly becoming and new.

Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

**Boys' Sheep-Lined
Horsehide Coats**

Regular \$14.95 Values
\$10.95



Genuine front quarter horsehide, with large wombatine collars, four pockets and belt all around. Lined with first quality sheepskin pelts. Sizes 6 to 18.

**Boys' \$7.95 Sheep-Lined
Leatherette Coats**
\$5.95

Of heavy grained leatherette, guaranteed never to crack or peel. Large wombatine collars. Sheepskin pelt lining. All-around belts; 4 large pockets; 8 to 18 year sizes.

Nugents, Third Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

Now There Is Need for These

Coolie Coats

\$2.98



Made of wool challis and pongee. Also broad-
ed rayon negligee and La-
velle silk pajamas in this
colorful assortment. Sizes from
small to large.

Blanket Robes

Splendid quality, trim-
med with ribbon and silk
braid. Small, medium
and large sizes. **\$2.98**

Nugents, Second Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores



\$8.95

\$8.95

\$8.95

Just Received Another 600

Fall Dresses

All Are Replicas of the Successful
Models Being Featured at \$16.75

Materials:

Cantons
Chiffons
Satin
Travel Crepes
Flat Crepes

Colors:

Green
Noble Lady
New Blue
Brown
Red
Black

Styles:

Tunics
Boleros
Dolman
Sleeves
Flares

Sizes:

12 to 20
13 to 19
36 to 38
Also,
16 1/2 to 26 1/2

These Dresses are, without doubt, the most remarkable values at \$8.95 that we have introduced this new season! You will agree with us when you see the smart styling . . . the heavy quality of the materials . . . the really splendid workmanship that goes into the making of each garment! Fortunate purchases from several manufacturers aided us in assembling this value-group!

NUGENTS, SECOND FLOOR—ALSO WELLSTON & UPTOWN STORES

Regular \$40 All-Porcelain

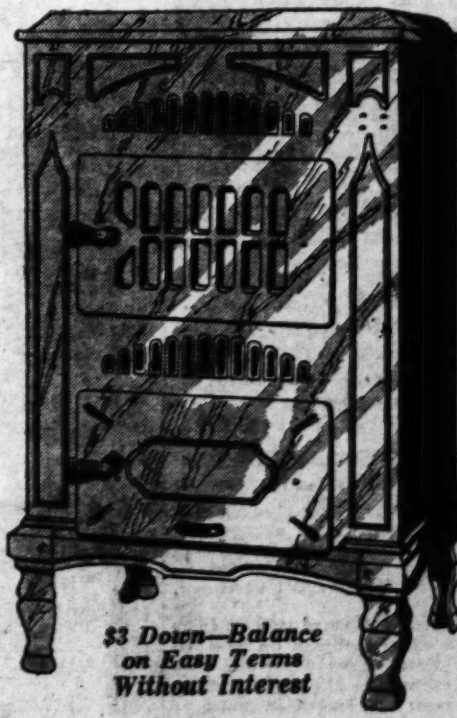
Circulating Heaters

With Cast Front Top
and Inner Unit

\$32.50

Well-constructed circulators that will heat 4 to 5 rooms comfortably. Walnut grained porcelain cabinet with cast iron front and top, enclosing heavy cast iron heating unit. Equipped with duplex grates for burning coal or wood.

Nugents, Fourth Floor—Also Wellston Store



\$3 Down—Balance
on Easy Terms
Without Interest

POLICE CLEARED OF TAKING BRIBES IN SCORFINA CASE

**Grand Jury in Final Report
Says Intimations of Graft
Were Unsupported by Ev-
idence.**

The Police Department's policy of arresting all known criminals on sight was endorsed by the grand jury, in its final report to Judge Rutledge today, as "the proper manner to handle known killers, feudists and extortionists."

The grand jury took notice of the reported attempts to bribe policemen of the Carr Street Station, detailed to guard Sam Scorfin, witness against his alleged kidnapers. It found that the policemen in question had been active against extortionists and that intimations of graft against them were unsupported by any evidence.

Henry A. Truitt, was foreman of the grand jury, which served for the summer term beginning in June. The report says, as to police matters:

"The Circuit Attorney called to the attention of this grand jury an alleged charge of bribery against certain police officers of the Fourth Police District. Thorough investigation of these charges was made, witnesses were examined and the evidence was presented to this grand jury. After careful consideration of all evidence adduced, the grand jury makes the following report:

"1. The evidence developed before the grand jury failed to disclose any bribery or misconduct upon the part of the police officers charged or any of them.

"2. The evidence did disclose that the police officers so charged were diligent, efficient and fearless in the performance of police duty.

Active Against Feudists.

"These particular officers (and others) have been very active among feudists, blackmailers and extortionists (the latter commonly known as racketeers). A great many such criminals have been arrested from time to time by them. A number of convictions of major offenses committed by criminals of these types have been obtained, due to the diligent efforts of the police officers in question.

"Our investigation brought out the Police Department's policy with reference to arresting all known criminals on sight. It is the opinion of this grand jury that this policy, as followed by Capt. Frank Nally of the Fourth District in dealing with this class of criminals, is the proper manner to handle known killers, feudists and extortionists. Such criminals should not be at large, preying on good citizens and legitimate business; they should be taken into custody wherever and whenever found. This grand jury does not approve of the extension of this policy to citizens in general, but does approve it as applied to known criminals of the type above referred to; and we urge the citizens of St. Louis to cooperate with the Police Department in every possible way in their efforts to keep crime out of St. Louis.

Pressure for Transfer.

"Organized crime today is a large and extensive business with widespread ramifications, paying tremendous dividends and attracting to its ranks men of superior cunning and ingenuity; which facts make its suppression a difficult problem. Influences of every nature are brought to bear upon the police and prosecuting officers, to avoid and forestall prosecutions in such cases. If these influences are permitted to creep into the enforcement of the criminal law, legitimate business and good citizens will be at the mercy of the criminal element.

"This investigation has disclosed that when diligent and efficient police officers cannot be corrupted in the discharge of their duties, pressure is often brought to bear in order to have them transferred to other districts or to destroy such officers by making false accusations challenging their honesty and integrity. Fortunately our investigation has conclusively proved the charges presented to us were unfounded."

**BISHOP OF LIBERAL CHURCH
IN SENATE RACE IN COLORADO**
Advocates Repeal of 18th Amendment and Legal Sanctioning of Birth Control.

By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., Oct. 1.—Bishop Frank Rice of the Liberal Church, advocate of repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and legal sanctioning of birth control, has entered the Colorado Senatorial campaign.

Secretary of State Charles W. Armstrong announces Bishop Rice's petition for placing his name on the ballot has been accepted for filing, together with that of Bishop Walter Moore, also of the Liberal Church, who is a candidate for Governor. Acceptance of the filings will put five tickets for Governor and the United States Senate in the field, as the Socialists and Communists also will contest for those offices with the major party candidates.

Falling in modification of the Volstead act, Bishop Rice advocates granting permission to fraternal lodges to use wine in ceremonies on their premises.

MARKER AT COSTE'S TAKE-OFF

By the Associated Press.

ROUEN, France, Oct. 1.—A temporary monument to mark the spot where Capt. Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte left the European continent on their westward flight over the Atlantic to New York has been built by the townsmen of the

little port of St. Valery. It consists of boards and scantlings, supporting a mast 50 feet high, from which floats the French tricolor. A roughly painted sign reads "Here Coste and Bellonte left the European continent for America." A marble monument will later be erected on the spot by the French Government.

Kline's

605-68 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street

Thursday 4 Hour Sale

10 a. m. to 2 p. m.



Higher-Priced Fall Dresses

Crepes . . . Jerseys . . . Travel
Crepes . . . and Chiffons

\$8

Every Dress in this group was selected from higher-priced stocks! There are one and two piece styles . . . boleros . . . ensembles . . . every type of daytime frock that is smart—distinctive! Colors—black, brown, green, wine. Sizes 14 to 40.

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor.

Regular \$1 to \$1.95

Costume Jewelry

Simulated Prystal . . . Imitation
Pearl . . . Crystal . . . Sports
Novelties

50c

Pins . . . necklaces . . . earrings and bracelets; a complete and diversified assortment.

KLINE'S—Street Floor.



A Special Offering of Silk Lingerie

Dancettes, step-ins and
chemises in lace-trimmed
and tailored styles. Pastel
hues. Sizes 34-44. **\$1**

Another Group—Underpriced

100% pure silk undies . . .
including French crepes . . .
teddies, dancettes and step-
ins. Pastel shades and black.
Sizes 34-44. **\$1.59**

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor.

Regularly to \$2.95

Fall Gloves

French Kid . . . Belgian Lamb
Imported Suedes

Incomplete size and
color range in higher-
priced gloves. Slightly
counter soiled. **99c**

KLINE'S—Street Floor.

BASEMENT

Regular \$15

Early Fall Coats

Basket Weaves . . . Tweeds . . .
Novelty Weaves

Comfortable, becoming
coats for wear now and
later. Some have capes,
throw scarfs and other
outstanding details. Popu-
lar shades—all sizes. **\$6**

KLINE'S—Basement.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—6 P. M. on Saturdays

Buy on The Morris Plan—15 to 50 Weeks to Pay

U. S. DRY AGENTS ARREST 8 PERSONS IN MISSOURI RAIDS

Joe Noskey, Fined Three Times for Possession, Taken on Farm Near Sullivan.

Deputy Prohibition Administrator Dillon and his agents visited Sullivan, St. James, Rolla and Newburg, Mo., yesterday and arrested eight persons, including a woman, charged with violation of the prohibition laws. Search warrants were used.

The following were charged with sale and possession of liquor: George R. Kearney, a Deputy State Game Warden, John S. Stout, Stonewall Jackson Reagan and Emory McDonald, Newburg; Ann Gerber and Tom Loeffler, St. James, and John W. Roach, Rolla. On a farm near Sullivan the agents arrested Joe Noskey and charged him with possession of materials designed for the manufacture of liquor. In a barn on the

premises were found rats containing 20,000 gallons of mash. Noskey said he rented the barn to another man. Noskey formerly operated a saloon at Jefferson avenue and Hickory street, which he closed after being fined three times for possession, telling agents he was going out of the business.

In the absence of the United States Commissioner at Rolla, the prisoners, except Noskey, were released on a promise to return to Rolla Friday when the Commissioner is due to come back. Noskey was brought to St. Louis and held.

May Use W. U. at Philip Stations. By the Associated Press. EARTLESVILLE, Ok., Oct. 1.—The Phillips Petroleum Co. announced today it had made arrangements for the acceptance of Western Union telegrams at its more than 1000 service stations in its marketing territory extending from Minneapolis to New Mexico and from Illinois to Colorado.

UNEMPLOYMENT A WORLD MENACE, SAYS DR. BUTLER

Columbia U. Head Declares Desperation of Jobless May Lead Them to Seek New Social Order.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Unemployment today is not a passing evil, it is a danger to the existing social organization, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler said before a meeting of students at Columbia University yesterday.

Dr. Butler declared that the desperation of millions of jobless in this country and abroad may lead them to "attempt something new" unless the present order is made "more just and attractive."

"It is being borne in upon the world that this vast dislocation of industry called unemployment is no ordinary depression," he asserted, "when the figures mount to more than 2,000,000 in Great Britain, 2,000,000 in Germany, between 2,000,000 and 4,000,000 in the United States and hundreds of thousands in other countries. While everyone discusses the situation, no one has the solution."

"The world presents its population with the problem of difficulty in making a living, and it is time for the existing social order to be aware, because men become desperate if, under the established order, there is no way for them to get sustenance. Why should men not attempt something new? That is the way their minds work."

Plea to Students. President Butler's warning came in the course of a plea to the students to use their opportunity at college to make the world's tradition of culture their own.

Acquaintance with this tradition is one of the two main purposes of college education, Dr. Butler said. The other purpose, he added, is to learn to interpret the world of today in terms of the tradition, "to learn to evaluate what is great; to understand not merely to know; to ask why, not merely what." These qualities are needed, the president stated, for leadership in "our very difficult world of 1930."

At 30 the college man's feet are planted much more firmly in the road to leadership than those of his contemporary who took up his occupation earlier in life, Dr. Butler declared.

Man's Initial Velocity. "From my personal experience," he said, "I long ago concluded that each of us is propelled into the world with what mechanics call initial velocity. This carries us out through childhood and early manhood like a shot out of a cannon. It is surprising and painful how many of us fall back to earth before 40 years of age. If so, there will be little growth in achievement after that, but if one comes 40 with the trajectory still rising, one will continue to rise in life."

Dr. Butler described the difficulties of leadership in the world today which, he said, is faced by one of the most "troubled and disturbed periods that history has ever known," and continued with his statement on unemployment as a symptom of maladjustment in society, illustrated, he added, by "the peaceful overturn of a government in Canada and revolutionary overthrow in South America for no other reason than the unsatisfactory solutions offered."

DR. G. R. THROOP DISCUSSES OBJECTIVES OF EDUCATION

Asserts Functions of Higher Learning Should be Reserved for Professions and Services.

Dr. George R. Throop, chancellor of Washington University, spoke before the Scottish Rite Club, at luncheon at Hotel Jefferson today, on the topic, "Whither Education?" He spoke of education as a cultural force, and of liberal education as preparation for work and for the enjoyment of leisure. The other important objective of education, he said, is in public service. "Education," Dr. Throop said, "should not endeavor to do for society what society can do for itself. For that reason the vocational or trade courses, however important they may properly be, are not really a function of higher education, which should be reserved for the professions, the sciences, and the courses of liberal culture. By the development of higher education in this direction and by the avoidance of extended spreading, it can make further advances and perform a much higher and more profitable office."

\$20,000,000 RESERVE FUND

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The National City Bank of New York announced it has transferred \$20,000,000 from the surplus to a reserve fund for contingencies in view of the present world-wide economic disturbances.

The announcement, made in a statement of the bank's condition as of Sept. 24, says it is deemed wise to establish contingencies. Financial observers recall that during the depression of 1920 the bank set up \$10,000,000 as a similar reserve. It is understood, however, that the full amount thus appropriated was never used. The bank's statement lists total assets of \$1,845,758,453 and deposits of \$1,343,941,692.

SMALL INDEPENDENT GROCER PASSING, SURVEY FORECASTS

Economics Department of University of California Makes Its Findings Public.

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 1.—The passing of the small independent grocery is predicted in a survey made public by the Economics Department of the University of California.

The survey says independent grocers probably will have to go out of business or join chain organizations as a result of the advent of co-operative retail groups, cash-and-carry stores and chain systems.

Monthly charge accounts, delivery boys and the cashing of personal checks for the accommodation of customers are said to be among the features destined for the discard.

The survey indicates the decline of the independent grocery began before the rise of chain stores. This was represented as having been due to the formation of co-operative buying groups.

WANTS NAMES TO FIT INITIALS IN BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT

Woman Demands Coca-Cola Heir Fill Out Cryptic List of Her Alleged Admirers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Supreme Court Justice Hammar yesterday granted Mrs. Annette Shelby Bracy's application for a bill of particulars which shall name seven socially prominent men with whom Joseph B. Whitehead, co-heir with his brother, Conkey Whitehead, to the Coca-Cola millions, accused her of being intimate.

Whitehead gave only the initials of these seven men in answering Mrs. Bracy's \$250,000 breach of promise suit several months ago. And now, if she so desires, they may be called to court. Since the initials were published several months ago the set which plays about Palm Beach and various European resorts has been indulging in a guessing game.

The seven sets of initials are: F. F. Judge M. of Detroit, M. F. P. F. McD. Capt. H., and S. S. Plane Victim's Body Found. CONNEAUT, O., Oct. 1.—The body of William McNulty, Columbus, O., salt manufacturer, was found today in Conneaut Harbor. He had crashed with Pilot William Parker, Cleveland, in an airplane, into Lake Erie last Wednesday, and evidently drowned while trying to swim ashore. Parker's body was recovered several days ago.

Electric Kitchen Clock Special \$4.95



CORRECT TIME FROM YOUR LIGHT SOCKET

The Electric Wall Clocks that give you correct observatory time from your electric light socket may be had in the following colors: Green, mahogany. The clock has a Bakelite case and the hands are in contrasting colors which make for easy reading.

Brandt Electric Co., 904 Pine St. Serving the Home Electrically Since 1886 Phone CHestnut 9220

WHEN WINTER COMES! TURN UP A TANNED NOSE



WEST INDIES... THANKSGIVING DAY CRUISE

12 Days... Nov. 16 to Nov. 30... \$120 up

Celebrate Thanksgiving Day differently this year... cruise to Bermuda, Nassau and Havana in the Cunard-Franconia, renowned world cruise liner.

PRE-CHRISTMAS CRUISE

16 Days... Dec. 2 to Dec. 18... \$175 up

Do your Christmas shopping in the West Indies. It's cheaper via Cunard than staying home. 16 days in the Franconia to Port-au-Prince, Kingston, Colon, Havana and Nassau.

Eight other Cunard cruises from 9 to 18 days... sailings up to April 15th. Rates from \$111 up, with shore excursions \$125 up, according to steamer and length of cruise.

Send for Illustrated Brochure to your local agent or CUNARD 1135-37 Olive St. St. Louis

HAWKS FLIES 640 MILES IN 2 HOURS, 41 MINUTES

Averages 254.7 Miles an Hour Between Detroit, Mich., and Valley Stream, N. Y.—A Record.

VALLEY STREAM, N. Y., Oct. 1.—Frank Hawks, transcontinental air speed record holder, flew here from Detroit yesterday in two

hours, 41 minutes. This time is believed to be the fastest ever made over the distance. Hawks estimated he flew 640 miles at an average speed of 254.7 miles an hour.

Three weeks ago he flew from here to Detroit in 3 hours, 3 minutes, beating the best previous time for that flight, which was made by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. Hawks

flew at 10,000 feet yesterday to get the benefit of a brisk tail wind.

He was above the clouds most of the way.

DANCE TONIGHT



CHARLIE DORNBERGER

and his VICTOR RECORDING ORCHESTRA

play nightly in the Salle-Royale... St. Louis' renowned terrace dining-room. Dinner dancing—no cover. Supper dancing commencing at 10 p. m. Over KMOX at 11 p. m.

Hotel Jefferson

Style Delite Health Shoes

Feel good the first time you wear them.

Here's a smartly styled Health Shoe



For Walking Comfort In All-over High-Grade Black Kid and a Striking Two-Tone Brown Combination

Our Price Only \$4.95

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316 N. Sixth St.

Sizes Up to 10

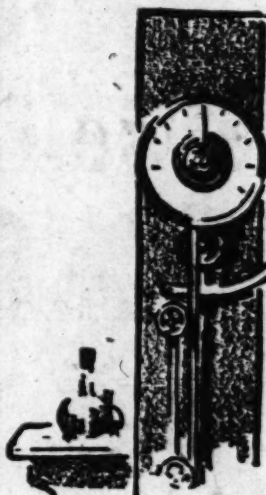
Widths AAA to D

Dosens of Other Models All at One Common Sense Price

It's a fact-

- That the French flyers Bellonte and Coste - after they landed in New York City at the end of their record Paris-New York flight... dressed themselves in HART SCHAFFNER & MARX clothes for all the 'welcoming' functions.

- That HART SCHAFFNER & MARX test the tensile strength of every fabric that goes into their clothes with this device. If the fabric will not stand unusual strain it is rejected...



- That the new Pewter Grey by HART SCHAFFNER & MARX was taken from the shades of pewter in fine old museum pieces

- That HART SCHAFFNER & MARX use more fine all wool fabrics than any concern in the world—yardage enough each year to make a carpet extending from New York to San Francisco...

- That the 2 button single breasted coat with peaked or notched lapels is in greatest favor for fall.



WOLFF'S

SEVENTH AND OLIVE And at Broadway and Washington

Scruggs

BUY YOUR

25 Tw



Among

2-PC. LIVING-ROOM damask. Regular \$295
2-PC. SUITE; with apricot mohair with value, at...
2-PC. SUITE; with frame; upholstered in...
2-PC. SUITE; with frieze. Regularly \$225



The Russian Tunic Frock

—sketched above may be worn with the blouse unbuttoned at the neck to form a one-sided revers and disclose a vest of baby blue crepe.

Cowl Neckline "New" Sleeves

—are important style points of the green frock at the right. Stitched circles at the elbows match the white satin that faces the neckline and pipes the sleeves at the wrists.

Black With Turquoise

—Paris' pet color scheme... is exemplified in the black frock (extreme right) with its turquoise pleating edging the surplus closing and wrists.

Women's

Huette's
WONDERFUL SHOES

ENNA JETTICK
SHOES FOR WOMEN

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

\$5 \$6

New Fall Straps Pumps and Ties

A fit for every normal foot
AAAAA to EEE Widths
Sizes 1 to 12

Booklet on Request

Black Kid Brown Kid White Kid White Elk
Black Suede Brown Suede Black Satin Black Patent
Tan Calf Black Calf Saddle Tan Two-Tones

New Snake or Lizard Calf Trims

All fittings by EXPERT FITTERS at the
FOUR STORES of this St. Louis Institution.

714 Washington — Downtown — 420 North Sixth
6118 Easton — Uptown — 6331 Delmar

Uptown Stores Open Thursday and Saturday Evenings.

Each Play of the WORLD SERIES comes into YOUR HOME clear and true with The Golden Voice

ATWATER KENT RADIO

When the series is finished, you can listen to all the wonderful entertainment that's on the air with a radio that gives you these features...

The Golden Voice gives you each instrument or voice in living likeness.

The Quick Vision Dial—exclusive feature—assures accurate tuning with all stations in sight.

Perfect Tone Control with four shadings to make the most of each program.

Widest acceptance—three million owners throughout the world.

MODEL 70
Finished in American walnut—matched butt walnut front panels and apron.

\$119

EASY TERMS

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BUY YOUR TICKETS FOR THE COMPLETE DAIRY SHOW NOW! \$1.00 VALUE FOR 50c

25 Two-Piece Living-Room Suites

Go on Sale Thursday for the First Time at Savings of

$\frac{1}{3}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$

Manufacturer's and Floor Samples

In accordance with our policy to clear our floors of samples, twice each year, we have priced these Suites for immediate disposal. In addition to our own floor samples we have added a few manufacturer's sample Suites, procured at a special price. A timely opportunity to re-furnish your living room at a pronounced saving.



Photograph shows a two-piece Suite that was built to sell at \$295. Solid mahogany frame and covering of fine green mohair. Cushions are loose, with reverse of linen frieze, \$145

Among the Other Suites Featured in This Sale

- | | |
|--|----------|
| 2-PC. LIVING-ROOM SUITE; upholstered in mulberry damask. Regular \$295.00 value, now..... | \$175.00 |
| 2-PC. SUITE; with hand-carved mahogany frame; covered in apricot mohair with linen frieze reverse on cushions. A \$325.00 value, at..... | \$195.00 |
| 2-PC. SUITE; with down-filled cushions. Solid mahogany frame; upholstered in mohair. \$325.00 value..... | \$175.00 |
| 2-PC. SUITE; with all-over covering of rich green mohair frieze. Regularly \$225.00, now..... | \$125.00 |
| 2-PC. SUITE; hair filled; covered in green mohair frieze, with linen frieze reverse on cushions. A \$375.00 value..... | \$165.00 |
| 2-PC. SOLID MAHOGANY SUITE; covered in taupe mohair with loose pillow arms. A \$295.00 value..... | \$165.00 |
| 2-PC. SUITE; with all solid mahogany frame; covered in taupe mohair. A \$139.00 value..... | \$95.00 |
| 2-PC. SUITE; covered in rich green brocatelle. A \$275.00 value..... | \$135.00 |

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.



Every Smart Style Trend and Just

\$16.75

Most of these Frocks will be shown for the first time Thursday in our Women's Inexpensive Dress Shop... and they really are unusual for fashion, quality and selection. Canton's the fabric... and as for styles and colors—suffice to say that not an important trend is missing!

Women's Sizes 34 to 44



The Russian Tunic Frock

—sketched above may be worn with the blouse unbuttoned at the neck to form a one-sided revers and disclose a vest of baby blue crepe.

Cowl Neckline "New" Sleeves

—are important style points of the green frock at the right. Stitched circles at the elbows match the white satin that faces the neckline and pipes the sleeves at the wrists.

Black With Turquoise

—Paris' pet color scheme... is exemplified in the black frock (extreme right) with its turquoise pleating edging the surplice closing and wrists.

Women's Inexpensive Dress Shop—Third Floor.

New 50-In. Drapery Damasks

\$1.95

Yard

A gorgeous array of rich draperies that introduce the newest designs, weaves, colors and finishes, at a popular price. Many designs are reproduced from old document prints, to blend with interiors of period feeling. Large and small patterns, in plain and brocaded effects.

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.



FOR TWO DAYS ONLY!

Inlaid Linoleums

98c

Square Yard

\$1.75 to \$2.00 Grades

Even though we have a large quantity of these high-grade Linoleums, the value is so remarkable, we estimate they will not last longer than two days at this price. The group consists of a fortunate special purchase, supplemented with incomplete rolls from regular stock. Mostly in neat tile patterns that are so desirable for kitchens, bathrooms, halls and offices.

Linoleum Shop—Fourth Floor.

WOMAN IS KILLED; TWO OTHERS DIE OF AUTO INJURIES

Mrs. Emma Schwalbe, 72, Returning Home From Visiting Churches, Struck Down by Machine.

Mrs. Emma Schwalbe, 72 years old, a widow, 4414 Farlin avenue, was killed last night when she was struck by an automobile at Newstead and Sacramento avenues while on her way home from church. It was her custom to visit several Catholic churches one afternoon a week, according to relatives.

Mrs. Schwalbe was crossing Sacramento avenue at 6:45 o'clock when struck by a machine driven by William H. Simmons, 3900 Cora avenue. Simmons told police he was making a turn into Sacramento from Newstead avenue and did not see Mrs. Schwalbe until the machine struck her. She was taken to City Hospital, where physicians said death was due to a skull fracture and internal injuries.

This death brought the number of motor vehicle fatalities in St. Louis since Jan. 1 to 117, two less than at the corresponding date last year.

Laborer Struck by Truck Dies at City Hospital.

Albert Murer, 46, a laborer, died at City Hospital at 2:30 p. m. yesterday of a fractured skull suffered two hours earlier when struck by a truck in front of 2605 Palm street. Joseph Thiel, a plumber's helper, 3506 North Twenty-second street, the driver, told police that Murer alighted from a coal wagon and walked into the path of the truck.

Murer had no permanent abode. His body was claimed by a brother, Harry Murer, 1512 Destrehan street.

Woman Injured Saturday Night Dies of Skull Fracture.

Mrs. Lulu Allen, 60, a widow, 2407A North Jefferson avenue, died yesterday at City Hospital of a fractured skull and other injuries suffered Saturday night when struck at Jefferson avenue and Maiden Lane by an automobile driven by Patrolman Joseph O'Leary of North Market Street District.

O'Leary, who was off duty, said he saw the woman step into the street and, although he swerved to avoid her, she walked against the side of the car.

Carpenter's Ribs Broken When He Is Hit by Negro's Car.

Emil Ruhle, 72, a carpenter, 2343 Hebert street, suffered fractured ribs at 6 o'clock last night when struck at Grand boulevard and Easton avenue by a machine driven by Carl Hughes, a Negro.

Police are searching for a woman thought to have been injured when an automobile was wrecked against a tree at Glasgow avenue and Delder street at 11:30 o'clock last night. Witnesses told police that a woman hurried away following the crash, leaving a trail of blood stains. William Leichtwies, 1512 Montgomery street, owner of the car, said he left it on a lot at St. Louis avenue and Grand boulevard, from where it had been taken without his permission.

Cullen Fete, 10-year-old son of William Fete, 1802A Lafayette avenue, suffered fractures of the skull, collar bone, and several ribs and internal injuries at 5 p. m. yesterday, when struck by an automobile at Eighteenth street and Lafayette avenue. The driver, Mrs. Cora Howesman, 2445 Wyoming street, was arrested.

A woman who told Clayton police she was Miss Edna L. Wickersham, 4461 Washington boulevard, was charged with felonious wounding and released under \$1500 bond yesterday, after her automobile had collided with another on North and South road, just north of Clayton road.

Mrs. C. H. Dietz, 330 North Hills drive, Normandy, a passenger in the other machine, driven by her husband, suffered a possible fracture of the skull, a fracture of the right wrist, and cuts and bruises. She was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

Miss Wickersham's mother, who was riding with her, was treated there also for minor injuries. The Wickersham machine was on the wrong side of the road.

Scruggs
Vandervoort
Barney
Special.
Fried Chicken
Dinner

In the Cafeteria
35c

Fried Chicken Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Creamed Potatoes
Hot Biscuits Ice Cream
Iced Tea or Coffee
Downstairs.

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For Your Own Protection

Due to the reputation and superior qualities of Celanese, inferior merchandise has been represented to be Celanese. Whenever dissatisfaction occurred, investigation invariably has proved that the article contained no Celanese. Celanese positively does not shrink or stretch. If this occurs in any article represented to be Celanese, full details should be reported to Celanese Corporation of America, 180 Madison Ave., New York.

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Positively Do Not Shrink or Stretch

Permanent Moires, Satins, Tulle, Net, Ninos, Voiles

We Give Eagle Stamps

"Walk in Stylish Comfort"

Men's BOSTON Last
Comfort Dress Shoes or Oxfords

Real walking comfort, plus a lot of good sensible style; welt-sewed soles and rubber heels.



STEEL ARCH SUPPORTS

HAZEL, TAN or BLACK KID

Sizes 5 1/2 to 12. Widths D, E, EE, EEE and EEEE

\$5

MEN'S FANCY GARTERS 25c

C. & Williams
SIXTH and FRANKLIN
Quality Shoes for All the Family

MEN'S FANCY HOSE 35c

STOUT WOMEN

Lane Bryant Basement

SIXTH and LOCUST

Smart, New

WINTER COATS

\$25

SIZES 38 TO 60

Dressy and tailored styles—luxuriously trimmed with the finest long and short-haired furs. Every Coat is fully lined—most of them all-silk lined. Plenty of black Coats as well as the other popular colors.

Every coat is cut full and roomy. You will not believe it possible to get such wonderful values for only \$25.

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POST-DISPATCH

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Far More St. Louis Readers

The Post-Dispatch has Far More Readers in every district in St. Louis than ANY other St. Louis newspaper—daily or Sunday.

ENGLISHMAN WOUNDED BY CHINESE IN TIENTSIN

Gunmen Shoot B. L. Simpson
Customs Collector Under
One of Warring Factions.

By the Associated Press.
TIENTSIN, China, Oct. 1.—A group of well-dressed Chinese gunmen today shot and critically wounded Bertram Lenox Simpson, an Englishman who had been serving as Commissioner of Customs at Tientsin under the rebel Northern Gen. Yen Hui-shan.

The gunmen, who are said to have spoken the Manchurian dialect, arrived here this afternoon and registered at a Japanese hotel, saying that they had come in by rail. Later they hired an automobile and three of them drove to the commissioner's residence. After they had shot Simpson they escaped unmolested but the police are making a search for them.

Simpson's status as customs commissioner has not been known since the Manchurian army of Chang Hsueh-liang took over the city last week, supposedly to aid the Nationalist Government in the civil war. Simpson replaced Col. Hayley Bell, also a British subject. Bertram Lenox Simpson has

American connections both by descent and by marriage. His grandmother was Sarah Holles Putnam, a granddaughter of Gen. Israel Putnam of Revolutionary War fame, and in 1817 he married Mary Louise Parrott of San Francisco.

His first notoriety came shortly after the siege of Peking, through publication of a book called "Indiscreet Letters from Peking." The book criticized diplomats and other officials for their conduct during the trouble.

Last June he came into the public eye again after Gen. Yen Hui-shan seized Tientsin and placed the pen name of Putnam Neale, in charge of the customs. Much difficulty ensued. Col. Hayley Bell ordered his staff not to sign the custom house books and to await instructions from him. Simpson thereupon warned employees that all who remained away from work would be dismissed. For a time there was no customs supervision whatever, with the result that foreign consuls had to issue clearances to ships of their nationals. Eventually Simpson had the office functioning again and it remained in working order until last week, when the city was captured by the Manchurian army of Chang Hsueh-liang, who is supposed to be in sympathy with the Chinese Nationalist Government. Notices posted by the Manchurian officers said the customs would be taken over by recognized Government officials but said nothing of what would happen to Simpson.

SAYS FORMER DRY CHIEF FIRED HER FOR NOT SELLING LIQUOR

Woman, Who Says She Was Hired
to Run Oklahoma Club, Sues
For Salary.

By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Oct. 1.—Alleging Frank V. Wright, former Federal prohibition administrator for Oklahoma, discharged her because she refused to sell liquor and help operate gambling games at his club at Medicine Park, Ok., Era B. Flynn filed suit in District Court here for breach of contract. She charges Wright owes her \$1800 salary for her work in his Apache club.

Mrs. Flynn's petition says Wright told her the club would have to permit gambling and drinking and that he dismissed her when she refused to assist. She says she was under a year's contract at \$150 a month to operate the club.

Browning Arms Co. Files Suit.
By the Associated Press.
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Oct. 1.—The Browning Arms Co. of Ogden, Utah, has filed suit in United States District Court here against Montgomery Ward & Co. and Sears, Roebuck & Co., charging wrongful use of the name "Browning" in advertising and selling automatic and repeating shotguns. The arms company charges that catalogues of both companies display the Browning name in advertisements of guns which are not products of the Browning company.

KANSAS CITY CAR LINE HEAD THINKS TEST FARE INADEQUATE

Probably Will Appeal Friday to
Missouri Public Service
Commission.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 1.—Powell C. Groner, president, and John V. McKinley, vice president of the Kansas City Public Service Co., probably will appear before the Missouri Public Service Commission at Jefferson City Friday to report that the experimental street car fare recently ordered by the commission is inadequate. The fare is 10 cents cash or a system of 35 cents permit cards giving the rider 5-cent fare throughout the week covered by the card.

The first week's revenue under the experimental fare, showing an increase of about \$9000 over the last week of the old fare, was discussed yesterday at the monthly meeting of the Public Service Co. directors. While the earnings for one week hardly provide a fair basis for prediction, Groner contends that, unless daily receipts increase more rapidly, the company will be unable to meet its interest payments Jan. 1.

Meanwhile, this city is continuing its fight on the new fare. A list of legal points on which the city hopes to induce the United States Supreme Court to take jurisdiction in the controversy will be sent to the high court.

Boy, 10, Confesses \$112 Robbery.
All but 60 cents of a \$112 robbery was recovered by police Tuesday when they arrested a 10-year-old Negro boy who confessed to taking the money a few hours before from the office of the T. W. Pidgeon Pottery Co., 518 Franklin avenue. The boy was taken to the House of Detention after his mother had given police \$111.40, which she said her son had asked her to keep for him, explaining he found the money in a tin can.

FACIAL BLEMISHES
Don't be discouraged! Thousands have secured pleasing results with
Resinol
See today's Want pages for
Business For Sale offers.

STRENUOUS ACTIVITIES
Of the season demand efficiency and vitality. Maintain and retain your health by assisting Nature with Belcher Natural Mineral Sulphur Water Turkish Baths. Free booklet. Department for Ladies.
BELCHER HOTEL Special Hotel Rates Fourth and Lucas

Save on Your Children's Winter Coats at Sears



Genuine Camel Hair Coats

Save \$5.00 **\$9.95** Sizes 2 to 6

These snappy, good looking little Coats are made of 100% pure camel hair pile. Suede-like lining. Leather buttons and belt. Two inset pockets. Natural camel color only. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Beret is also made of pure camel hair pile. Fits snugly and is warm. Style without question. **\$1.69**

Chinchilla Coats Boys' Overcoats



Save \$2.00 **\$3.98**

These Coats are tailored of all-wool chinchilla. Suitable for boys or girls. Red flannel lining. Double-breasted style. Sizes 1 to 4 years.

Beret is made of same material. Also comes in sailor or helmet style at slightly higher price than beret which is **89c**



Save \$2.00 **\$4.98**

Splendidly tailored, double-breasted Overcoat made of Service weight all-wool coating. Patch pockets, belted back. Fleecy cotton suede lining.

A tan felt beret makes this outfit complete. Most becoming to the small boy and very much in style. **69c**

Legging Outfit



Save \$2.00 **\$5.75**

This smart little outfit consists of leggings, coat and helmet. Made of eiderdown chinchilla. Wool faced. Coat saten lined. Pink, blue or tan.

Helmet is fleece lined. Suit comes in sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. Very practical and "warm as toast."

Girls' Coats



Save \$3.00 **\$8.95**

This little girls' coat is made of Squirreline pile fabric, resembles real squirrel. Suede lining. Gray only. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Beret is also made of Squirreline pile fabric and when worn with coat makes a chic outfit for "wee miss". **\$1.49**

Rain Coat Sets
Set consists of leatherette raincoat and hat. Suede lining. Red, green and blue. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Set complete **\$2.98**

Underwear
Made of good quality material in medium heavy weight. Short sleeves, knee length. Sizes 2 to 6 years. **67c**

Infants' Bathrobes
These warm little bathrobes are made of double fleeced cotton. Neatly trimmed in pink or blue. Real value **98c**

Children's Leggings
Children's leggings made of cotton jersey. Brown, navy, buff, pink or blue. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Very warm **\$1.65**

Children's Bathrobes
Made of the original Beacom blanket cloth in beautiful patterns. Cotton cord girdle, fancy braided trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6 years. **\$1.79**

Silk Coats
Beautiful silk coats, all silk lined. These are hand smoked and trimmed. Come in pink, blue or white. Sizes 0, 1 and 2 **\$3.98**

Infants' Bonnets
Smart little silk bonnets to match the above silk coats. Finished with touches of hand embroidery. Very dainty and stylish **98c**

Sweater Sets
Infants' three-piece sweater sets. Three styles. White, blue and pink. Sizes up to 9 months. Hand embroidered. Lined. rayon edges **\$1.98**

Tots' Sweater Sets
Tots' all-wool 4-piece sweater sets. Hand embroidered. Side opening. Up to 2 1/2 years. Come in pink, buff, blue or white **\$3.98**

Sleeping Garments
Two-piece sleeping garments knit of strong cotton yarn, softly fleeced. Removable pants. Sanitary. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. **89c**

Tots' Training Panties
Tots' knit training panties, medium weight. Winter weight slightly higher. Comes in sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. Well made **29c**

Bird's-Eye Diapers
Genuine Holy Poly bird's-eye diapers. Soft, highly absorbent and entirely non-irritating. 27x27 inches. Neatly hemmed. 12 for **\$1.12**

Infants' Grib Blankets
"Washu" crib blankets, size 36x54 inches. Cotton block pattern. Soft and cozy. Suitable for carriage or wrap-around **\$1.69**

Infants' Shawls
A soft and warm baby shawl. Made of wool and rayon. Come in white, blue and pink. Splendid to wrap around the baby **\$1.98**

Wanted! A Real Man!

And what an answer comes to this maiden's prayer in the daring, witty, spicy successor to "Love Parade"—it's all so thrilling, in Ernst Lubitsch's "itty" Romance that scandalizes. **"MONTE CARLO"**
Paramount Hit with JEANETTE MACDONALD Starting Friday **MISSOURI**

Look for the "Sterling"

Because there is no to identify the quality the reason why you with discrimination

The Polar Wave re "Sterling Mark" and service.

for GOOD COAL or Phone

POLAR

General Office, Pol Phone Your Nea

Two cheerful young ladies were wate home. A Post-Dispatch Room promptly.

We P Lower

Our prom to give y our volun enough to and still n

Our busin of 1930 w same peric this year v shift, and ume of b prices at prices and



Today!

throughout the entire nation

VICTOR'S

NEWEST RADIO

is on display at all Victor Dealers

IT'S here! The climax of all Victor's 30 years' experience... five-circuit, micro-synchronous, screen-grid radio... totally different from other radios... new in design... in appearance... in construction.

... bringing you perfection of performance never possible before!

Hear the New Victor Radio... See the most exquisite cabinet Victor ever built.

Remember that dependability guaranteed by the Victor Name!

Compare the New Victor with any other instrument... at any price... You will instantly recognize the difference!

Your Victor dealer has a new thrill for you that will set the whole world talking! **TODAY!**

The new Victor Radio

Five-circuit
Micro-synchronous
Screen-grid

Copyright 1930, RCA Victor Co., Inc.

Here's What the New Victor Offers You:

- FIRST FIVE-CIRCUIT, SCREEN-GRID, MICRO-SYNCHRONOUS RADIO**... assuring superb power, sensitivity and selectivity... and matchless Tone.
- VICTOR ACOUSTIC TONE CONTROL**... created and introduced by Victor... gives you selection of tone color to suit your taste.
- VICTOR TONE**... More beautiful than ever! Victor has banished "sound shadows," thereby creating new, lifelike brilliancy and depth of tone.
- NEW BEAUTY OF APPEARANCE**... The most striking cabinet Victor ever designed... superb Victor craftsmanship... acoustically perfected.
- MICRO-SYNCHRONOUS TUNING** is precision tuning! Every number, every line on the Victor dial positively, definitely and constantly indicates the frequency-in-kilocycles of a broadcasting station. Slide the indicator to the desired number—and there's your station, every time.
- NEW SENSITIVITY**... bringing you the station you want when you want it.
- NEW SELECTIVITY**... sharply separates the station you want from all others!
- NEW LOW PRICES**... It is easy for you to own the world's greatest musical instrument.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

15 TO 50 WEEKS TO PAY ON OUR I. P. PLAN

TWO RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES
KINGSHIGHWAY GRAND BLVD.
Between Page and Easton Block South of Gravois

STORE HOURS:
Daily 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.
Thursdays & Saturdays 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Open to 9 P. M. Thursday

EVERY DAY LOW PRICES

TIES

maintain and retain
Natural Mineral
Bath for ladies.
Special Hotel Rates
Birth and Luau

en's
ars

Sets

of leatherette
hat. Suede lin-
green and blue.

\$298

quality material

heavy weight. Short

67c

Bathrobes

Little bathrobes
double fleeced
trim-

98c

Leggings

gings made of
Brown, navy,
blue.

\$165

Bathrobes

original Beacon
in beautiful
ton cord girdle.

\$179

coats, all silk

are hand smoked
Come in pink,
blue.

\$398

bonnets

silk bonnets to
above silk coats.
Touches of hand
Very

98c

Sets

ce-piece sweater
yles. White, blue
es up to 9 months.

\$198

ater Sets

4-piece sweater
d embroidered
g. Up to 2 1/2
ue

\$398

garments

eepling garments
ng cotton yarns,
ed. Removable

89c

ning Panties

training panties,
ht. Winter weight
her. Comes in
d

29c

Diapers

y Poly bird's-eye
highly absorbent
non-irritating.

\$112

rib Blankets

th blankets, also
s. Cotton block
it and cozy. Suit-

\$169

haws

warm baby shawl,
ool and rayon.
white, blue and
d

\$198

Co.

HOURS:

Daily
to 5:30 P. M.
& Saturdays
to 9 P. M.

day

**Wanted!
A Real Man!**
And what an answer comes
to this maiden's prayer—
in the daring, witty, spicy
successor to "Love Parade,"
—it's all so thrilling, in
Ernst Lubitch's "Itty" Ro-
mance that scandalizes.
"MONTE CARLO"
Paramount Hit with
JEANETTE MACDONALD
Starting Friday
MISSOURI

Look for the "Sterling Mark"

Because there is no way for you
to identify the quality of coal is
the reason why you should buy
with discrimination.

The Polar Wave reputation is the
"Sterling Mark" in coal value
and service.

for
**GOOD
COAL or COKE**
Phone



POLAR WAVE

General Office, Polar Wave Bldg.
Phone Your Nearest Branch

The cheerful young ladies were wanted to rent the spare room in a
home. A Post-Dispatch Room For Rent advertisement found
promptly.

We PROMISED You Lower Laundry Prices

Our promise to you has always been
to give you lower laundry prices as
our volume of business grew large
enough to permit us to reduce prices
and still make a reasonable profit.

Our business for the first nine months
of 1930 was 25% greater than for the
same period last year. During part of
this year we were forced to run a night
shift, and we find that this extra vol-
ume of business warrants still lower
prices at Glick's. Now we can lower
prices and still make a reasonable profit.

WATCH FOR
OUR
ANNOUNCEMENT.



**Glick's
LAUNDRY**

5190 Delmar Blvd. FOrest 4600

Finds Baby Gorillas Thrive On Buttermilk, Codliver Oil

Philadelphia Zoo Authority Also Discusses
Parental Attitude in Orang-Utan
Family at Convention Here.

A carefully considered diet for
young gorillas in captivity, contain-
ing buttermilk, cod liver oil and
sweatback, has been developed by
the Philadelphia Zoological Gar-
dens, O. Emerson Brown, director
of the Philadelphia Zoo, told dele-
gates to the American Institute of
Park Executives, today.

By use of the diet, Philadelphia,
the oldest zoo in the United States,
has raised a gorilla to the age of
4 1/2 years, Brown said. The ani-
mal, a year old, weighed 12 pounds
upon arrival at the garden. It
now weighs 72 1/2 pounds and is in
perfect health, he asserted. The
diet, as outlined by Brown, is:
6:30 a. m., one pint of butter-
milk.

8 a. m., one orange and three
bananas.

11 a. m., four slices of swe-
back in warm milk.

1 p. m., one pint of butter-
milk.

2 p. m., all the lettuce he will
eat.

3:30 p. m., a slice of bread
spread with honey.

4 p. m., two slices of sweatback
in warm milk.

4:30 p. m., one pint of butter-
milk.

5 p. m., one apple and a tea-
spoonful of codliver oil.

Brown, whose organization has
successfully raised chimpanzees

and orang-utans born in the zoo-
logical garden, was relating some
of their experiences in the breed-
ing, birth and care of anthropoid
apes.

Congenital Pair Needed.

"We have learned," he said, "that
the most important factor in breed-
ing orangs is to secure a congenital
pair that are old enough to breed.
According to our records all previ-
ous animals purchased were young,
say from one to three years of age
and none of them have lived to be
over six years old. It was my idea,
therefore, to purchase older ani-
mals and see if they would breed.
The female, Maggie, probably 15
or 16 years old, was purchased
May 12, 1926 at the cost of \$1000.
She weighed about 130 pounds
upon her arrival here."

Brown mated Maggie with Chief
Utan, "a remarkably large and up-
py-looking specimen for which we
paid \$3000. He had a reach of
something over eight feet with fully
developed callouses making his
face about 12 inches in width. He
was very strong and vicious and
weighed about 175 pounds. Every
precaution was taken in transfer-
ring him to the cage.

"On Sept. 25, 1928, a male was
born to the pair. Maggie was an
excellent mother, showing no signs
of nervousness but never letting the
baby out of her arms. As it gained
strength she would try teaching it
to walk and climb by placing its
hands on the bars of the cage and
gently pushing it upward until it
had climbed as far as she could
reach. Then she would lift it to
the floor again.

Spinal Meningitis Victim.

"While not vigorous, the baby
spent most of its time climbing
about over its mother and nursing
at frequent intervals. 'Lucky,' as
we called him, lived about a year
and died of spinal meningitis.

"On Oct. 1, 1928, a baby chim-
panzee was born at the Philadel-
phia Zoo. Marianne and Sultan,
the parents, were 7 1/2 to 8 years
old at the time of birth, a little
younger than I would expect to be
the breeding age. This, I think, ac-
counts for the fact that the mother,
crouching and licking over her
young one, failed to pick it up and
nurture it.

"A peculiar incident connected
with this birth is the fact that the
young one appeared to be dead at
first and did not breathe. The
mother, leaning over the baby,
placed her mouth over that of the
young one and appeared to blow
in it. In a moment it breathed
slightly. This act was again re-
peated in a few moments, after
which the baby's chest was seen to
rise and fall regularly and it ap-
peared to breathe easily. Both Dr.
Fox and Mr. McCrossen, the keep-
er, observed this.

"The baby was removed from
Marianne's cage after she persis-
tently refused to nurse it, as it was
becoming cold and weak. Placed
in a basket in warm blankets, it
was fed a mixture of one part
evaporated milk to six parts of
water every two hours. It was
given every care and fed regularly
day and night but our efforts were
futile and it died after six months
of careful nursing.

New One Doing Nicely.

"Another young one was born to
the pair last April and is doing
well because the mother nurses it.
It is now able to walk unsteadily."

George P. Vierheller, director of
the St. Louis Zoo, was elected
chairman of the American Associa-
tion of Zoo Parks and Aquariums,
and Dr. William Mann, head of the
National Zoo at Washington, was
elected vice chairman.

The organization met at Hotel
Jefferson with the American Insti-
tute of Park Executives, with
which it is affiliated.

Other speakers at the conven-
tion today were John T. Millen, di-
rector of the Zoological Park Com-
mission of Detroit; Dr. Reuben
Hilty, veterinarian of the Toledo
zoological park; Charles J. Ren-
ner, engineer of the New York zoo,
and Gilmore M. Haynie, executive
secretary of the Evansville (Ind.)
Park Commission.

Mrs. Mary L. Jobe Akeley, widow
of Carl Akeley, will lecture at Ho-
tel Jefferson tonight on some of
the experiences she and her hus-
band, one of the world's foremost
authorities on gorillas, had in
Africa. She will show two motion
picture films, "Adventures in the
African Jungle" and "Gorilla Para-
dise."

WITHEROW'S ELECTION URGED AT GRANITE CITY MEETING

Lawlessness in Madison County As-
sailed by Speakers for Inde-
pendent Candidate for Sheriff.

References to "lawlessness in
Madison County with its head
sticking out" and "the conspiracy
of silence on the part of Madison
County newspapers" formed the
basis of addresses last night in sup-
port of the candidacy of J. F.
Witherow, independent candidate
for Sheriff, at a meeting in Odd
Fellows' Hall, Granite City.

Witherow, a former Chief of Po-
lice of Wood River, is supported
by an independent organization
which has been perfected in each
of the 88 precincts of the county,
according to statements made last
night. Principal speakers at the
meeting were the Rev. J. M. Pap-
per of East St. Louis; the Rev. J.
C. Baker of Wood River; Mrs. G.
W. Wilkinson of Alton; Witherow
and Al Jacob, a member of the fire
and police board of Granite City.
About 100 persons were present.

12 HURT IN HAVANA RIOT

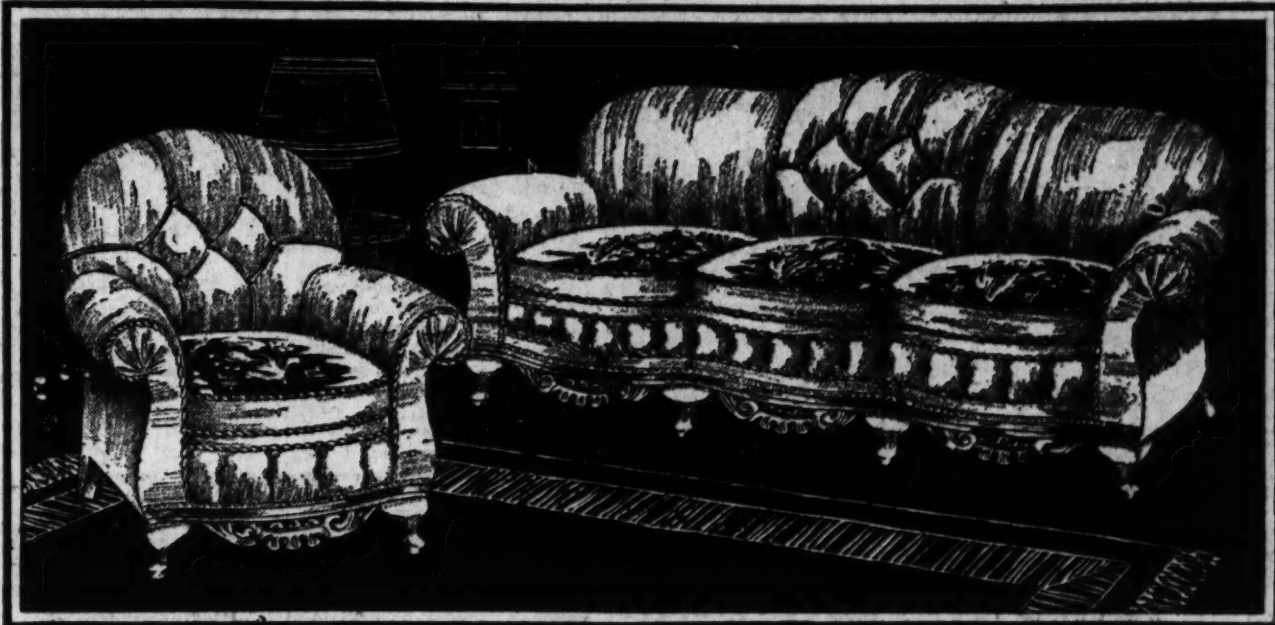
HAVANA, Oct. 1.—A thorough
investigation of the anti-Govern-
ment student riot, in which six
policemen and six students were in-
jured yesterday was ordered last
night by the Department of the In-
terior. Dr. Augusto Saladrigas,
Judge of Instruction, was appoint-
ed special judge to preside at the
trial of about 40 students taken in-

to custody.

Students said the main reason for
their demonstration was the six
weeks' postponement of the open-
ing of the fall term, to Nov. 15,
which they said would inconveni-

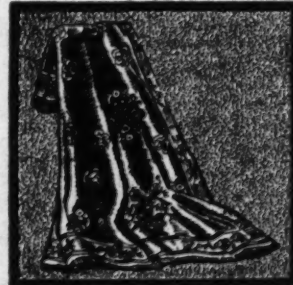
ence them at the end of the sum-
mer. The term was scheduled to
open today. The postponement was
intended to insure tranquility at
the university until after the No-
vember elections.

Special Features at May-Stern Thursday



\$179 Genuine Angora Mohair Bed-Davenport Suite

This Suite is covered with a Genuine 100% Angora Mohair, not imitation or wool mohair.
In addition to this feature, highest quality workmanship... moss-filling... beautiful carved
bottom rails... loose, spring-filled cushions in exquisite rayon reverse... and button-tuft-
ing and tucking... combine to make this Suite one of beauty and durability. The daven-
port opens to full-size bed. There are three colors to
select from—taupe, green or wood-rose. Do come
in and see it. We know you will agree that
this is a remarkable value.

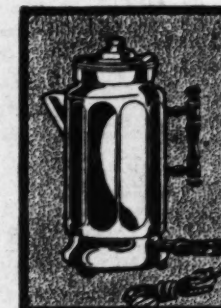


9x12 Seamless
**Axminster
Rugs**

Heavy quality; dura-
ble; thick heavy pile.

\$38⁸⁵

Terms—\$3 Monthly

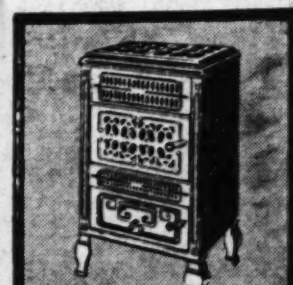


**Electric
Percolator**

8-cup size, pure alumi-
num. Complete with
cord and plug.

\$2⁸⁵

No Phone or
Mail Orders



**Walnut Enamel
Circulator Heater**

Cast iron interior. Full
walnut enamel. A marvelous
value.

\$24⁹⁵

Terms—\$2 Monthly

Open Evenings
Until 9 O'Clock



3-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite

Just imagine! Three pieces of genuine
walnut veneer and hardwood at an average
cost of \$23. And it is an exceptionally
good suite, beautifully designed and finish-
ed with solid zebra wood overlays.

\$69

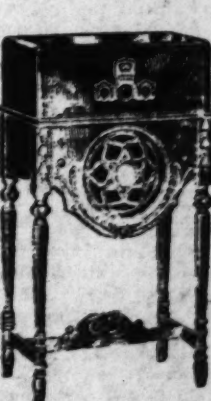
Terms—\$5 Month

Extra Special!

\$1⁵⁰ Weekly

PAYS FOR THIS

CROSLY



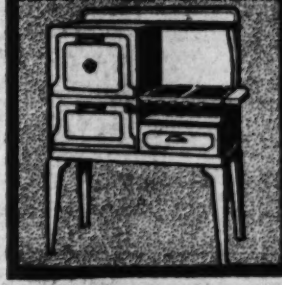
**8-TUBE ELECTRIC
RADIO**

Made to Sell
for \$159.50

While Limited
Number Lasts

\$59⁵⁰

Complete with guaran-
teed tubes and Crosley
Speaker. In beautiful
walnut cabinet as illustrated.

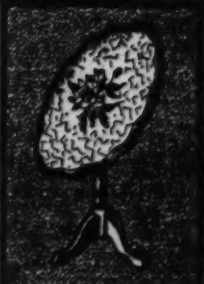


**All-Porcelain
Gas Range**

With broiler and drip-
ping pan, full 16-inch
oven, four large burn-
ers, spacious service
drawer.

\$39⁷⁵

Terms—\$3 Month

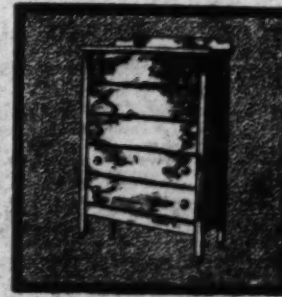


**Tilt-Top
TABLE**

Your choice of red,
green or parchment
color, lacquered finish,
with beautiful floral
decorations.

\$3⁹⁵

Terms—\$1 Month



**Walnut Finish
CHEST**

A sturdily constructed Chest
with five roomy dovetailed
drawers... walnut finish. A
real bargain.

\$9⁹⁵

Terms—\$1 Month

Free Parking
Space Across
From Store

MAY-STERN & CO.

S. E. CORNER 12th & OLIVE STREETS

REFUND TO NEW YORK LIFE

Treasury Bureau Finds It Overpaid Taxes in 1924-25.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—A refund of \$725,543 to the New York Life Insurance Co. for tax over-assessments in 1924-25 and 1925-1926.

was announced today by the Internal Revenue Bureau. The bureau found the company had been over-assessed an additional \$4,668,072 in 1924 and 1925, but the amount was withheld for adjustment in connection with a proposed deficiency for the year assessments in 1924-25 and 1925-1926.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

Study ADVERTISING

Evening Classes

A complete course of study and training in all branches of merchandise distribution; including Advertising, Salesmanship, Public Speaking, Sales Management, Economics and Commercial Law. Supervised and directed by a faculty of prominent practical and successful St. Louis business men. Classes now forming. Information given upon request.

City College of Law and Finance
322 N. Grand Jefferson 9126

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

DO YOUR OWN DRY-CLEANING AT HOME



ROKOR

—is the name of this compact little machine. Easy to use, with no bother or fuss—it cleans most garments in 2 to 4 minutes. The fluid is absolutely non-explosive. The machine is priced at \$5.00. Cleaning Fluid, 1 gal., \$1.00.

Come to the Fifth Floor for a Demonstration of This New Machine—See How Easily It Works!

"COME DOWNTOWN"

More and more people are coming downtown to buy their food needs. Because they do save money! Visit our beautiful, new store at Broadway and Morgan.

These prices good at both stores. 1 hour parking allowed. THESE PRICES GOOD THURSDAY & FRIDAY

THOMAS MARKET
NORTHWEST CORNER BROADWAY & MORGAN ST.
AND 707 N. 6TH ST., OPPOSITE UNION MARKET

SAUSAGES FRANKS BOLOGNA
None Better **Pork Sausage lb. 17**
A Trial Will-Show It Pays to Buy at Thomas

BACON Sugar Cured **lb. 24**
Whole or Half

PURE BUTTER 37
Fresh Churned, Delicious Flavor, One-Pound Cartons.

BLATZ MALT FREE! Buy 2 Cans for 98c and Get a Full 3-Lb. Can FREE

STEAKS Strictly Fresh, young, tender, juicy. This is a real value. **lb. 17 1/2**
SIRLOIN, TENDERLOIN, ROUND

SWEET POTATOS 5 lbs. 10 Red Onions Small, 7 lbs. 10
Choice, Nancy Sunkist Lemons per dozen, 10

CHEESE lb. 25 WISCONSIN Fresh, churned, Found prints... 30
Peanut Butter Fresh, bulk 2 lbs. 25

BRING THIS COUPON AND GET SUGAR 10 lbs. 45
PURE FINE GRAN. Positively none sold at this price without this coupon. (10-lb. limit.)

Black Pepper, lb. 29 Tomatoes New, head 3 No. 2 25
Loose Cocoa, lb. 10 Loose Rolled Oats 7 lbs. 25

Sugar Corn No. 2 can 10 Calumet Baking Powder 1 Pound can 25

PORK CHOPS RIB OR LOIN **lb. 25**

HAMS SMOKED lb. 15 **lb. 25**
CALIF. All Sizes

COFFEE FLOUR 2 lb. 35 **24 lb. 69**
Fresh Roasted Beans Thomas' Silver Ball High Patent, The Biggest value in St. Louis. Money back if not satisfied.

BRANCH BANKING IS APPROVED BY U. S. ASSOCIATION

System Indorsed "Where Economically Justified," After Favorable Report of Commission.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 1.—Community-wide branch banking in metropolitan areas and country-wide branch banking in rural districts "where economically justified" were indorsed by the American Bankers' Association in convention here today. The association had heretofore opposed branch banking.

After opposition had developed on the floor of the convention to the resolution, it was modified to state that separate states should be free to make their own laws in regard to the subject.

The opposition had come from the Pennsylvania and New Jersey delegates whose representatives said they believed in the soundness of the present unit banking system and that branch banking interfered with individual initiative. They gave the opinion that branch banking should be limited to the corporate limits of municipalities.

Indiana Made President.

James C. Stephenson was unanimously elected president of the association to succeed John G. Lonsdale. Stephenson is vice president of the St. Joseph Savings Bank of South Bend, Ind. Lonsdale is president of the Mercantile Commerce Bank & Trust Co., St. Louis. Harry J. Haas, president of the First National Bank of Philadelphia, was chosen first vice president. Francis H. Sisson, vice president of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, was elected second vice president.

The association announced that it had found evidence that the present business depression had run its course, and that "we have now reached a low ebb and, with the resumption of construction, very gradual but definite improvement may be expected."

The dole system of unemployment relief was condemned by the association. The attitude of American labor on unemployment relief was commended. The bankers said they believed "that the ultimate solution of the problem is to be found in a system of private insurance which will not degenerate into a dole system to meet political exigencies."

For International Bank.

The bankers approved the bank for international settlements, expressing the hope that it will develop more and more into an instrument making for the orderly management of international financial transactions and thus aiding in the maintenance of peace among nations.

The association gave its support to the section of the House resolution on bank taxation now pending in Congress, providing that taxes on shares of national banks shall be measured by taxes on competing moneyed capital.

Opposition was expressed to national bank taxation that does not involve the following principles: That "no more than a reasonable proportion of the net income of national banks be absorbed by taxation; that competing financial institutions be taxed by the same method and at the same rate as national banks; that the burden of taxation of national banks be no greater, in proportion to their net income, than the burden imposed on other business institutions; and that the real estate of banks shall be separately taxed to the same extent, according to its value, as other real estate is taxed."

State income tax to distribute the burden of taxation more equitably was recommended today by Thornton Cooke, president of the Columbia National Bank of Kansas City, Mo., and chairman of the Committee on Taxation. He said it is his belief, in the face of the fact that governmental costs are continually mounting, that property tax should be increased no further.

"Property tax has been too long an incitement to evasion, a penalty for success and a brake on progress," Cooke said. "It isn't very effective, either, except upon real estate and bank shares, and there it has become, in too many instances, intolerable."

For State Income Tax.

He said new objects for taxation must be found, and one of these should be income. "Some fear that the State income tax will frighten industries from locating in the states that have it, but let us consider," he said. "Four and a half percent is a typical state income tax. Several states have it. If labor and raw material conditions in a given state are attractive, are corporations deterred from coming in by the fact that they can retain for themselves only 95 1/2 per cent of their profits?"

"I do not find that they are. Perhaps, indeed, they are glad to know that, if they don't make any money, at least they won't have great taxes to pay in the few years it takes to get a new industry going."

"There is another way, of course, by which intangible property can be reached. Some states tax capital value at 3, 4 and 5 mills on the dollar. It isn't so efficient a way as taxing the income," George M. Reynolds, chairman

of the Executive Committee of the Continental Illinois Bank & Trust Co., and dean of Chicago bankers, celebrated the end of his fifth year in banking today with optimistic comment on the Nation's financial status.

"Depression doesn't kill people," he said. "We will recover and are recovering from this one faster than we appreciate. There is no fundamental trouble with either the country or the American people."

"I predict that within a few months we will discover we are doing a volume of business comparable to any other period of prosperity, a volume of business that will startle the nation."

The trust company division of the association elected Gilbert T. Stephenson, vice president of the

Equitable Trust Co., Wilmington, Del., as its president. Thomas C. Hennings, vice president of Mercantile Commerce Bank & Trust Co., St. Louis, was named vice president.

DENIES CATHOLICS AS CLASS ARE AGAINST PROHIBITION

BOSTON, Oct. 1.—John C. L. Dowling, chairman of the Boston Association of Catholics Favoring Prohibition, yesterday denied, as charged by Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, that Catholics as a class are against prohibition. The Bishop in New York was quoted as saying "the Catholic element are largely responsible for the feeling against prohibition, the Archbishops, Cardinals and on up

to the Pope, are antagonistic to prohibition." Dowling termed the Bishop's charges untrue. Dowling said the Pope had never taken a stand on prohibition and that statements by individual ecclesiastics could be only an expression of personal viewpoint.

"If it were not for the large

PERMANENT
Without Ap- \$2.50
SPECIAL...
Our \$18 Push-Up Wave
\$5.00 Complete
Shampoo and finger wave, 50c
Talbot's, 1219 N. Taylor
1/2 Block South of Page Bldg. 2nd Fl.
Open Every Evening Until 9:30

Catholic element in such states as New Mexico, California, Arizona and others, in which there is a big Catholic population," he said, "the prohibition issue would never have been accepted."

DO YOU WEAR OR NEED A TRUSS?

READ THIS! Don't neglect this safety measure. Come here where large stocks, latest careful fitting.

EXPERT FITTING—FREE INSPECTION
Expert men and women assistants at your service. Then a free inspection to your satisfaction—an emphasized service. Come in today! Bring this ad with you.

A SUBURBAN HOME—Wanted
See the offers for rent or for sale in Post-Dispatch Classified Columns.

Corns
Soft Corns
Hard Corns
Wizdard Corn Pads

WHY HOSPITALS EVERYWHERE USE PLUTO WATER



Main building of the group comprising Cook County Hospital, at Chicago, Ill., one of the world's largest public institutions. Here 2,500 to 3,000 patients are treated daily—more than a million yearly.

Famous Cook County Hospital Keeps Pluto Water on Hand for Attending Physicians



Cornelius Vanderpoel, for 36 years Chief Pharmacist at Cook County Hospital.

"Doctors' orders are commands in the hospital. The welfare of patients and at times life itself depends upon the preparedness to supply promptly whatever is prescribed. A saline water laxative is one of the essentials. Pluto Water is acknowledged the ideal saline water laxative, and so we keep on hand a supply to meet the requirements of our huge staff of physicians."

Cornelius Vanderpoel
Chief Pharmacist,
Cook County Hospital.

HOSPITALS everywhere carry a supply of Pluto Water for the benefit of those patients for whom a saline water laxative is prescribed. Thousands of doctors regularly prescribe Pluto Water as the ideal saline water laxative.

Doctors can't afford to take chances with constipation. Waste retained in the bowels may lead to extremely serious complications. Pluto Water is as much a staple in hospitals as bandages and iodine! Doctors have prescribed Pluto Water for more than fifty years. It is a part of the pre-operative treatment in many hospitals. Hospital assistants no longer need to be told—Pluto Water is a part of the treatment in hospitals the country over, for scores of ailments.

Sick people can't stand the irritating, gripping, dangerous pangs that come from harsh vegetable laxatives.

A doctor wouldn't think of operating on a patient with dull instruments—he'd know that delicate tissues would be torn and strained beyond repair. Why, then, should he administer a laxative that tears and twists the delicate walls of the intestines?

He doesn't—that's the answer!

He gives his patient Pluto Water—Nature's own water-wash for constipation!

Very often "Pluto Water" is the doctor's order; quite as often, the hospital attendant's own knowledge and experience dictate Pluto Water—always with the doctor's approval, for he knows Pluto Water will act gently, certainly, quickly!

Well, then—

If Pluto Water is safe for delicate sick people, isn't it the safest laxative you well people can take?

If it acts without harming the weakened tissues of a sick person's digestive tract, won't it be the best thing in the world for your own perfectly sound intestines?

The answer is obvious—Pluto Water is the best, the safest, the surest laxative for everybody—sick or well!

Pluto Water, as you know, comes from French Lick, Indiana—home of America's greatest health resort. It contains all the essential mineral properties of the famous natural waters that rise from Nature's own laboratory down there in the Cumberland foothills.

It's effective—it's safe—it's certain!

Thousands of eminent American physicians prescribe Pluto Water regularly. Ask your own doctor—no doubt he also endorses it. Eminent British, French and German physicians recognize in Pluto the ideal saline water laxative.

Hospitals keep Pluto Water constantly in stock. Ships carry Pluto Water on long voyages.

Railway passengers find Pluto Water in diner and club-car.

You can buy Pluto Water in practically every drug store in practically every civilized country. What more proof can you ask that Pluto is the one best laxative?

Even if it cost a thousand dollars an ounce it couldn't be any better. But it doesn't—it's only 20c (for the small size) and 45c (for more than twice as much) in bottles at drug stores and fountains.

Keep Pluto Water always on hand. It's a friend in need—and as a daily tonic, diluted in plain hot or cold water, for the digestive tract—it can't be beat!

PLUTO WATER

AMERICA'S LAXATIVE MINERAL WATER

WHEN NATURE WONT, PLUTO WILL

SLIP-ON GLOVES

88c Value!

Women's imported washable chamois suede fabric. Gloves in six-button length. Fall colors. Sizes 6 to 8.

Fall H

An Inter

NE



8000

An U

Lustrous Vat-Dyed Blue! Green Striped & No Every Shing Correctly

Through an unusually able to offer these high-price! Good-looking broad priced much more!

79c UN

Of fine ribbed fleece taped waist style; wide sleeves. Knee or ankle to 12 years.

WOMEN'S \$1.25 TO \$1.44 Union Suits
Of medium weight yellow tint cotton, with rayon stripe. Sleeves less or short sleeves. Regular and extra sizes.

COLOR

Ver

81x99 inches. Full Sheets with wide color neatly hemstitched. Color new!

89c TRAVEL PRINTS, YARD
36-inch tweeds and travel prints of non-crushable rayon or cotton. Colorfast. 10 for ensembles.

13 1/2c BROWN MUSLIN, YARD
39-in. Sea Island cotton. Unbleached. For mattress covers, linings other household uses.

SLIP-ON GLOVES

88c Value!

Women's imported washable
chamois suede fabric gloves.
In six-button length. Fall col-
ors. Sizes 6 to 8.

55c

Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Each Stamp

Operated by The May Dept. Store Co.

GLORIA UMBRELLAS

\$2.95 Value!

Rainproof, fast color silk
and cotton Gloria cloth Um-
brellas. On 10-rib frames.
With novelty handles. Good
colors.

\$1.95

Basement Economy Store

Fall Hats! New Shapes! New Shades!

\$3 to \$3.95 Values!



\$2

Youthfully flattering Fall models at an unusually low price! Snug-fitting Hats that are worn tip-tilt! New cushion brims! Variations of beret style! Flaring brims! Draped brims! In either soft velvet or excellent quality felt! Refreshingly new... they'll delight both the miss and matron... for the choice is varied! Choose several now for Fall and Winter wear!

Turbans! Shallow Crowns!
New Autumn Shades!
Off-the-Face Styles!

Basement Economy Store

An Interesting Event for Misses and Women!

NEW DRESSES

Frocks Portraying Scores of New Styles at a Decided Saving!

\$6.95

Your sense of good value will prompt you to select now! A delightful variety of lovely new Dresses from which you may choose generously! Ensembles with finger-length coats! Exotic Russian tunics! Tailored sports Dresses! Intriguing sleeves! Clever neck features! Brief boleros! Beautiful Fall fabrics!

Crepes! Satins!
Travel Prints! Novelty Woolens!
Black and Fall Colors!
Women's and Misses' Sizes!

Basement Economy Store

8000 BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

An Unusual Opportunity for Men to Replenish Their Shirt Needs!

Lustrous White!
Vat-Dyed Pastel Colors!
Blue! Green! Tan!
Striped & Novelty Effects!
Every Shirt Full Cut!
Correctly Tailored!

Through an unusually favorable purchase, we are able to offer these high-grade Shirts at this very low price! Good-looking broadcloths that are ordinarily priced much more!

79c

BUY SIX AT A TIME!

Wanted Sleeve Lengths!
Collar-Attached Styles!

Sizes 14 to 17!

Fine-Count Cloth!

Every Shirt Colorfast!

Distinctive patterns in soft pastel shades... or solid white! Shirts that you'll take pride in wearing for any occasion! Profit by this event and buy enough for your Fall and Winter wear!

Basement Economy Store

Children's

79c UNION SUITS

Of fine ribbed fleece-lined cotton. In tapered waist style; with long or short sleeves. Knee or ankle length. Sizes 2 to 12 years.

59c

WOMEN'S \$1.25 TO \$1.44 Union Suits

Of medium weight yellow tint cotton. With rayon stripe. Sleeveless or short sleeves. Regular and extra sizes.

WOMEN'S 69c TO 88c UNION SUITS

Fine ribbed light-weight cotton Suits. In open or closed style. Regular or extra sizes.

55c

Basement Economy Store

COLORED SHEETS

Very Special!

81x99 inches. Full bleached seamless Sheets with wide colored hem. All are neatly hemstitched. Colorfast! Smart and new!

\$1.10

89c TRAVEL PRINTS, YARD

36-inch tweeds and travel prints of non-crushable rayon and cotton. Colorfast. Ideal for ensembles.

\$1 LACE SCARFS, EACH

Beautiful designs on cream grounds. 45 and 54 inch lengths. Samples and odd lots. While they last!

58c

12½c BROWN MUSLIN, YARD

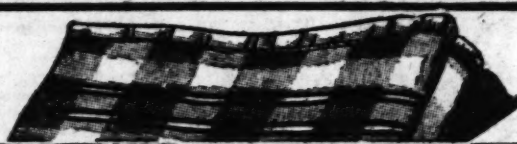
39-in. Sea Island cotton. Unbleached. For mattress covers, linings and other household uses.

26c OUTING COTTON FLANNELETTE, Yd.

36 inches wide. Soft fleece. Light grounds with colorful stripes. 2 to 8 yard remnants.

15c

Basement Economy Store



Part-Wool Blankets

Seconds of \$3.95 Grade! Pair

66x80 inches. Of wool and cotton in neat block plaids in light colors. Finished with cotton sateen binding of matching shades.

\$2.68

\$8.95 WOOL BLANKETS, PAIR

66x80. Woven in wanted shades. Finished with cotton sateen binding of matching shades.

\$3.95 COTTON COMFORTS

72x84. Filled with white cotton. Covered with floral silk-alene sateen border.

\$2.88

Basement Economy Store

Thursday! Continuing the Sale of Women's Arch Shoes

\$5 to \$7.95 Values!

Choice of many well-known brands at a decided saving! Ties... built-up pumps, one, two and three strap styles! Cuban, military, high or baby Louis heels.

\$3.95

Sizes 3 to 10 Widths AAAA to D Not Every Size in Every Style

Basement Economy Store



Special Values in New

PRINTED CREPES

Regularly \$1.49 Value! Yard

Yards of lustrous, good quality rayon flat Crepe! Printed in desirable dark patterns for Fall and Winter! Ideal for dresses for general wear!

New \$1.49 FLAT CREPE, YD.

All-silk Flat Crepe in solid colors for dresses and pastel shades for slips. Serviceable.

\$1.19 TWEED WOOLENS, YD.

54-inch wool mixed tweeds in new Fall shades. Suitable for suits and skirts.

Basement Economy Store

DRAPERY DAMASK

Regularly \$2, Yard

50-inch Sunfast Drapery Damask. In full range of colors, striped and all-over woven designs. Excellent for making Winter draperies.

\$1.49

\$2 RUFFLED CURTAINS, SET

Of sheer green-tinted rayon in woven pin dot or neat designs. Cut separate, with cornice ruffled top. Headed.

40c FLORAL CRETONNES, YD.

Heavy crash Cretonnes. In bright printed patterns on natural grounds. 30-inch width.

\$1 VELOUR VALANCE, YD.

Filter and shadow weave Cur-tain Panels in attractive woven designs. 45 inches wide. Scalloped and fringed.

Cornice fringe valance, to match damask. Deep embroidered heading. With scalloped fringe or velvet style.

Basement Economy Store

LEWIS SAYS MRS. MCCORMICK

AVOIDS ECONOMIC PROBLEMS
Refers to Her Praise of Hoover As
"Political Deathbed Contrition
of the Lady."

By the Associated Press
LINCOLN, Ill., Oct. 1.—James Hamilton Lewis, Democratic candidate for United States Senator, yesterday accused his Republican opponent, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, of avoiding important economic problems.

His speech was in reply to one made by Mrs. McCormick in Centennial when she injected the world court issue and urged Republicanism as assurance of freedom from entangling alliances.

"While the jobless toilers and the bankrupt farmers are asking Mrs. McCormick what she has to say as to why she, in all the time she has been in Congress, has never spoken one word or done one act to relieve their condition," said Lewis, "the lady responds in riddles on some, lost or dead issue."

"I cannot see what the lady means by saying that the Republicans represent isolation and the Democrats internationalism. It was President Hoover who asked for the International Kellogg peace pact and the London treaty of naval limitations and now for the world court."

"This is the Republican President whom the lady, in her primary campaign, denounced as surrendering the United States to foreign entanglements and betraying his country. Now for election purposes the lady has him as our glorious President. The political deathbed contrition of the lady."

DENIES SPECIAL COMMISSION TO HEAR ANNULMENT SUIT

Judge Brackman Rules Court Is Unauthorized to Take Action in Thomason Case.

A motion for the appointment of a special commissioner to conduct depositions in the annulment suit filed by Hugh W. Thomason, 33-year-old capitalist, against his youthful bride, whose campaign of spending culminated in their separation a few weeks after marriage, was denied today by Circuit Judge Brackman at Clayton, who ruled that the Court was unauthorized to make the appointment.

Notice of depositions to be taken at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in the office of Thomason's attorney, Stephen C. Rogers, was served on Marion X. Morris, counsel for Mrs. Thomason. The depositions will be taken before a notary public.

Morris in his motion today declared that the defendant was served with the notice "for the purpose of annoying" his client. "The plaintiff has made a great many sensational charges in this proceeding," the petition continues, "and has caused this case to be given wide publicity in the local press. He is now seeking to further harass and annoy the defendant by embarking on an inquiry in the nature of a Spanish inquisition."

13-INCH SNOW IN SIERRAS; RAINS DAMAGE GRAPE CROP

200 Members of Motion Picture Company Caught in Storm in Mountains.

By the Associated Press
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1.—A heavy layer of snow covers parts of the High Sierra and fruit growers of the northern and central portions of the State have suffered crop losses because of unseasonal rains.

More than 200 members of a motion picture company on location in the Sierra were caught in the snow at Dardanelle, but made their way 56 miles to Sonora to await a thaw. The snow was 13 inches deep in some places.

Grape and raisin growers of the San Joaquin Valley reported that rain had damaged their crops. The juice grape crop was damaged in Northern and Central California by previous rains.

CHECK PASSERS GET \$300,000

Forge Betting Commissioner's Name to Obtain Certified Vouchers.

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The New York Sun says a gang of clever check passers has cleaned up about \$300,000 in the last few months by cashing certified checks bearing the forged names of Joseph Blume, well-known betting commissioner, and other bookmakers. Blume, his cashier, and the Harriman National Bank declared his name was forged to checks totaling nearly \$33,000. Police Headquarters denied knowledge of the crimes, but has detectives working on the case, the paper said.

The gang is alleged to have presented 10 checks for certification at the Harriman bank from July 9 to July 15, each with near-perfect imitations of Blume's signature. These checks were then taken to various banks for deposit and the money collected after they had passed through the Clearing House.

INDICTED FOR DRY KILLING

St. Clairsville (O.) Constable Accused of Manslaughter.

By the Associated Press
ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Oct. 1.—The killing of John Allum, 13 years old, in a liquor raid here several weeks ago resulted today in the indictment by the Belmont County grand jury of Constable Robert Monroe for manslaughter. The jury refused to indict Caleb Harris, former Federal dry officer, who had been charged with first degree murder of a man in a liquor raid at Yorkville.

County Auditor Homer Finley was indicted for embezzlement and seven township officials were named in true bills charging \$75,000 payroll padding.

Let a Radio From LEHMAN'S Be Your Box Seat

Hear the World Series games in your own home... LEHMAN will deliver and install the Radio of your choice in time for any of the games.

PHILO MAJESTIC
FADA ATWATER KENT
CROSBY BRUNSWICK
ZENITH ECHOPHONE
SPARTON ROA RADIOLA
VICTOR GREBE

LEHMAN

THE NEW 1931

PHILCO

Baby Grand



A MIGHTY MIDGET \$49.50 LESS TUBES

PAY \$2 WEEKLY

THE NEW 1931

ATWATER KENT



New and advanced engineering—insuring Screen-Grid chassis and tone control and the "Quick Vision" Dial.

PAY \$2 WEEKLY

THE NEW 1931

SPARTON



Design Features One of the Many New Spatch Models.

PAY \$2 WEEKLY

The New 1931

Brunswick



New 7-tube Super Screen-Grid circuit, featuring new style tuning device with six controls on one shaft.

PAY \$2 WEEKLY

THE NEW 1931

RCA RADIOLA



The Famous RCA Radiola Super-Heterodyne Combined With Screen-Grid

PAY \$2 WEEKLY

TELEPHONE US NOW

FOR FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
Or up to 9 o'clock any night... Call Chestnut 3436. We will deliver any set on FREE DEMONSTRATION... then if you like it all you need pay is FIVE DOLLARS—the balance in weekly and monthly payments.
"ONE YEAR TO PAY"
LEHMAN
PIANO COMPANY
St. Louis' Dominant Radio Store
1101 OLIVE STREET
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.—STORES IN ST. LOUIS, LOS ANGELES, CLEVELAND, DENVER, AKRON AND BALTIMORE

Black and
Blue . . .
And All Wool

Extreme
Value, Too, at
\$1.59

Some are rough and ready . . . others are smooth . . . all are prepared to wear a long time. All wool, 54 inches wide in choice of light and medium weight flannel, serge, twills and others. Third Floor

Rely on
Butterick
Patterns

WHEN YOU MAKE
NEW FROCKS
... and you'll be able to rely on their fashion-rightness! You'll find dressmaking a pleasure with the aid of the new Deltor . . . the step-by-step pictures that accompany each Butterick pattern. Third Floor

Boys & Girls Like Mystery Stories

... and when they're healthy, exciting ones like Snell's you can't blame them! Get them in the Boys' and Girls' Circulating Library at one cent a day! Basement Balcony

Personal
Engraved
Christmas
Cards

at a Discount of

20%

If You Place Your Order
Before October 8th

Select your Christmas Cards to be personally engraved . . . now . . . while you can save so extremely. Assortments are complete and attractive . . . workmanship is of the highest type! Main Floor Balcony

PONGEE PAJAMAS
... With Wide Trousers

... and Becoming Blouses

\$1.95

Gob Trousers . . . gracefully wide . . . on a yoke front with tuck-in, slip-over sleeveless blouses . . . nicely made of heavy pongee. Attractive to lounge in and exceptionally comfortable for sleeping.

Tailored styles trimmed with gay bindings and appliques. Suitable for young girls . . . and their mothers. Fifth Floor



TRAVEL PRINTS
Go Many Places

\$2.50 Value . . . Unusual at

\$1.79

AND THEY GO SMARTLY
ENDORSED BY FASHION!

Practical . . . because they wear so well and it's so difficult to muss them! Good looking . . . because they're artistically designed and figured in clear blues, browns, greens and tans. A wise choice because of the two foregoing reasons! Third Floor

LITTLE NOTIONS
That Do Good Work



KYDET SHOE CREME
An "appearance" cream for kid shoes, bags and 50c gloves . . . in colors

SHU-GLEAM
Re-colors shoes to match the ensemble. Here in wanted Fall shades. 75c

WATER WAVE SETTERS
Kirbyrip brand for use with waving fluid or 20c water. 8 on card . . .

WILSNAP LOOPS
... to prevent shoulder straps from slipping. 8c

KLIK SWITCH IRONS
A practical curling iron with switch in handle for safety \$1.25 Main Floor

The New Coats Have New Manners

THAT CARRY THEM CONFIDENTLY
INTO SMART 1930 WARDROBES

Our Collections of Women's and Misses' Styles

\$59.75 to \$415

THERE are so many ways in which the new Coats are "different" that words really can't do them justice! There's the Russian influence, manifested in bloused backs, high belted waistlines and flaring gauntlet cuffs . . . there's the Vionnet wrap, the youthful bolero, even the peplum, the new upstanding collar . . . to mention just a few! To understand how numerous the new "Manners" are, you must see our huge and interesting collection.



A stunning black Coat simply dripping with fur . . . of black oreola with skunk collar, deep cuffs and gorgeous border \$175

New Greens,
Wines, Browns
in Deep Rich
Tones . . . and
Plenty of
Black.

Beautiful Fur
Trimmings of Soft
Silky Furs and
Gloriously Soft
Fluffy Ones

Fourth Floor

A piquant, youthful ensemble of coat, muff and beret from the Misses' Section. Coat of norma with black caracul collar, cuffs, muff and beret \$100

A youthful style from the Women's Section . . . of maroon green with collars and cuffs of Korean Kolinsky. Notice the new collar! \$125

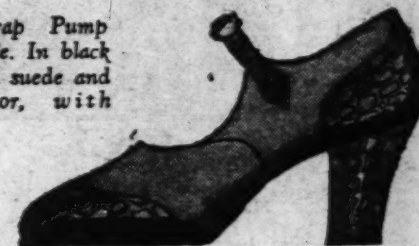
SURETY SIX SHOES

The Utmost in Value at \$6

Preferred by thousands of St. Louis women . . . for they answer the demand for style at small cost! The new Autumn modes are here . . . presenting colors and materials to meet many costume needs.

Exclusively Here in St. Louis

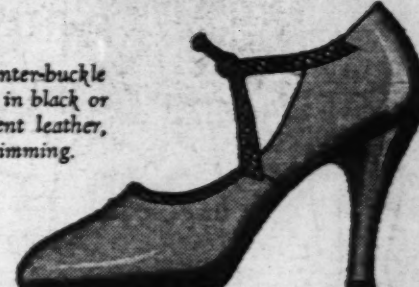
TRACY . . . Strap Pump with center buckle. In black or African brown suede and simulated alligator, with wing tips.



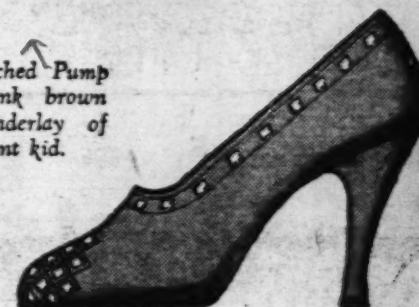
DOBBS . . . Two-buckle Strap with Cuban heels and wing tips. Tiny punches on sides. In black and brown suede and kid combinations.



LORNA . . . Center-buckle loop Strap Slipper in black or brown kid or patent leather, with lizard calf trimming.



CLOVER . . . Punched Pump in black or monk brown suede, with underlay of matching opalescent kid.



DAPHNE . . . High-heeled Pump that presents the season's smartest color combination, black and white! Kid band and side lacing.



VENISE . . . Stitched and punched Oxford in black or brown suede with underlay of opalescent kid. Cuban heels.



Third Floor

1200 Evergreen Trees

In an Important Fall Offering That
Begins Thursday . . . Order Yours Now!

MOST UNUSUAL VALUE AT

\$1.95

AUSTRIAN PINES

... bring luxuriant, fresh beauty to your lawns and there's no tree that shows such remarkable resistance to the trying conditions of city planting, for coal, gas and smoky atmosphere don't affect its sturdy, rapid growth. From 2 to 3 feet high with straight, slender leaves in a deep color.

OTHER EVERGREEN TREES

Golden Arborvitae—12 to 15 in. sizes, \$1.00
Boxwood Trees—18 to 24 in. sizes, \$1.75
Golden Arborvitae—18 to 24 in. sizes, \$1.75
Scotch Pines—18 to 24 in. sizes, \$1.00
Mugo Pines—18 to 24 in. sizes, \$1.75
Irish Junipers—18 to 24 in. sizes, \$1.00
Norway Spruces—3 to 4 ft. sizes, \$2.75
Pyramidal Arborvitae—3 to 4 ft. sizes, \$1.50
Am. Arborvitae—3 to 4 ft. sizes, \$2.75
Pittosporum—24 in. size, \$2.25
Norway Spruces—18 to 24 in. sizes, \$1.25
Seventh Floor

Here's the Newest Philco Baby Grand Console!

SHOWN HERE WEDNESDAY
FOR THE FIRST TIME

\$69.50
Less Tubes

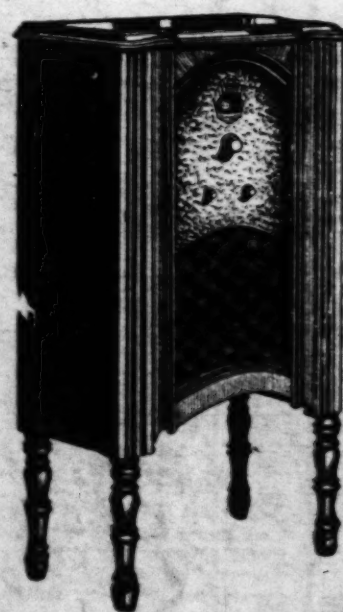
COMPLETE WITH TUBES . . . \$88

This new Philco holds a surprise in store for you with its pure tonal and splendid receptive qualities . . . for it's exceptional at its very moderate price! Good-looking console cabinet of rich, polished woods with latest type 7-tube screen-grid chassis and improved Philco Dynamic Speaker.

Stop In and Hear Them . . . and You'll Want to Order Yours in Time for the World Series! Pay Only \$11.50 Cash—Balance Monthly.

COMPLETE LINE OF OTHER PHILCO MODELS, \$49.50 TO \$198, LESS TUBES

Eighth Floor



Fringed Curtains

... in Exquisite
Patterns, Pair

\$3.98

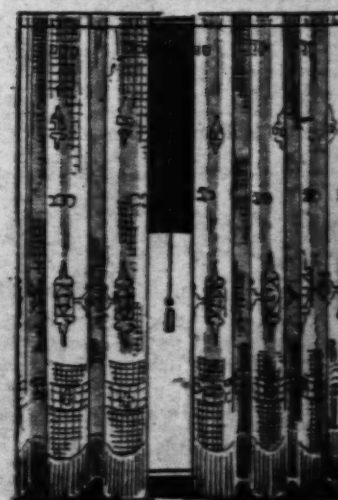
Dress up your windows for the Fall and Winter season with these new Curtains! Rich marquisan golden tint with deep fringe on scalloped or Van Dyke bottoms. Of mercerized Egyptian yarn or Egyptian and rayon yarn combinations.

DRAPERY
DAMASK, YARD
\$1.98

Aglow with the most gorgeous colors . . . rich, heavy and lustrous! Full 30-inch wide in brocade and plain effects . . . and a vast assortment of newest patterns.

DECORATED
ROD SETS
\$2.98

The final smart touch to your new draperies! 4-ft. extension rods, with fancy center ornament, ends, brackets and rings. Antique gold, old copper or polychrome finishes. Stock Room



Derringer Hurls For Rochester Against Colonels

By the Associated Press.
PARKWAY FIELD, LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 1.—Needling but no game to clinch Mike Hyde world series, the Rochester International League champions entered the seventh game today with the Louisville American Association club. Paul Derringer, right hander, who hails from Springfield, Ky., started for the Red Wings and Paul Weimer, pitcher, was the pitching choice for the Colonels. Florence caught for Rochester and Marley for Louisville. Only about 300 spectators were present when the game started.
Strikes by Martin and Pepper started another Rochester offensive in the fifth. Martin stole third and scored on Weimer's single. Pepper going to second. Col. made a hard ground ball, hitting the mound. Thompson relieved Weimer on the mound. Pepper was forced out at home by Wilson, the last remaining lead. Worthington scored on an infield out. Collins, Derringer fanned, ending the half inning with the score 5 to 3 in Rochester's favor.
Con O'Kelly Was Bout.
PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 2.—Con O'Kelly at Portland, 1929, defeated the Solomon of France, 1929, 12 rounds here last night.

and ...

BILLIKENS WILL FACE POWERFUL TEAM IN OKLAHOMA CITY VARSITY

By James M. Gould.

Knowing from first-hand reports that their next opponent—Oklahoma City University—has one of the most powerful eleven they will meet this season, the St. Louis U. Billikens are busy perfecting their defense and offense for the Friday night game down Oklahoma way. Backfield Coach Elmer Wynne scouted the Oklahoma team last week and his report caused considerable concern. Wynne says Oklahoma City has 19 lettermen in its squad and that a powerful attack is the feature of their play.

Wynne brought back with him some of Oklahoma's formations and the Billikens, who depart for the game tomorrow night, will continue their work today in solving that offense. Incidentally, they hope to show an attack of their own.

Last year, Oklahoma City defeated the strong Davis-Elkins eleven and were beaten but once. Their defeat was at the hands of the admittedly strong Oklahoma Argies.

In a hard scrimmage, yesterday, the Billikens found themselves in a long workout against the Freshmen and lost, temporarily, the services of Bennie La Presta, a clever sophomore back. La Presta suffered a severe ankle-sprain and will not depart tomorrow with the team. It is hoped he will be ready to participate in the Missouri game on Oct. 11.

La Presta was not scheduled to start Friday night at Head Coach Chas. Walsh, respecting O. C. U., intends to have his first varsity backfield in when the first whistle blows. This combination consists of Charley McKelney at quarter, Burrus Schumacher and Joe Sheehan at halves and Bill Salnik, the pride of the Dental School, at fullback.

Kennedy is certain to start at one end while the other flank will be in the hands of either McIntosh or Tierney. Filpo Joseph and Rufe Schultz will be the starting tackles. Da Cristoforo and Pesolt, the guards and Mueller, the center. At the present time, Coach Walsh believes this his strongest combination. La Presta will, however, be missed for he proved a capable reservist against Cornell and is a dependable player.

There will be no doubt as to the physical condition of the Billikens this season. Coach Walsh and his assistants, Maxwell and Wynne, are firm believers in giving the boys plenty of conditioning work along with their football lessons. This fine condition was shown last Friday when but one man, Podelwitz, was forced out of the game because of injury. And, Podelwitz, who insisted on playing without headgear, was O. K. after a rest of a couple of minutes.

The game against Oklahoma City will be helpful to the Billikens no matter what the result for the Oklahomaans use the system and formations which are the rule at the University of Missouri and Missouri follows Oklahoma City on the St. Louis schedule. They specialize in an unbalanced line and run most of their plays to the weak side of the line.

Today, another scrimmage, perhaps lighter in character, has been ordered as a final tune-up for the Friday night affair. On Friday, the Billikens will take spring practice on the Oklahoma gridiron.

Washington Experiments

With Backfield Material

Out at Washington, Head Coach Al Sharpe is experimenting with his backfield material and yesterday ordered Gruner and Miller out of the line for a trial as ball-carriers. Gruner weighs 170 and Miller is about five pounds heavier.

Benn was back in practice, but not at top form, because of bruises sustained in conditioning work, but Gus Buck counted on as the regular center will be out of action.

Application has been made to Missouri Valley officials for a possible review of Bert Springer's eligibility case, but no word has yet been received of any action taken.

Washington's first game opens Saturday night with Illinois College of Jacksonville, Ill., as the Bears' first opponents.

Batting and Fielding Averages of World Series Contenders

Cardinals.

NAME	Pos.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	PO	CS	PA	AVG	SLUG	OPS
Brown	1B	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1.000	1.000
Adams	2B	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1.000	1.000
Frisch	3B	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1.000	1.000
Bettendorf	SS	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1.000	1.000
Haley	LF	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1.000	1.000
Fournelle	CF	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1.000	1.000
Brackman	RF	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1.000	1.000
Gilbert	P	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1.000	1.000
Mancuso	P	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1.000	1.000
Grimes	P	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1.000	1.000

TEAM RECORD—Cardinals, batting average, .245; fielding percentage, .969.

Athletics.

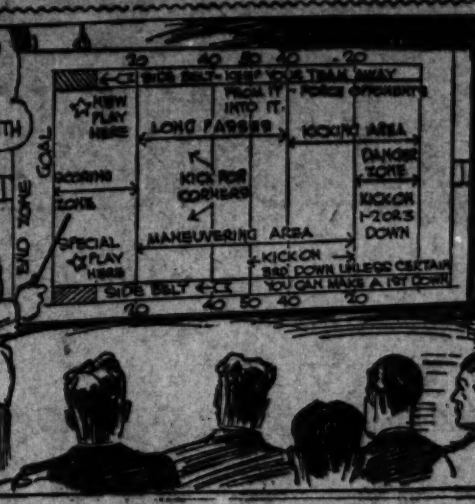
NAME	Pos.	G	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	BB	SO	PO	CS	PA	AVG	SLUG	OPS
Bishop	1B	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1.000	1.000
Blades	2B	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1.000	1.000
Simmons	3B	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1.000	1.000
Griffin	SS	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1.000	1.000
Miller	LF	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1.000	1.000
Shore	CF	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1.000	1.000
Shore	RF	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1.000	1.000
Griffin	P	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	1.000	1.000

TEAM RECORD—Athletics, batting average, .187; fielding percentage, .969.

NED BRANT AT CARTER

A Story of College Athletics

By BOB ZUPPKE



MORIARTY SAYS CARDS GIVE MACK A NEW PROBLEM FOR PITCHING

By George Moriarty.

One of the Four World Series Un-

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Athletics Defeat Cards, 5-2; Grimes Yields Only Five Hits

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Athletics Defeat Cards, 5-2; Grimes Yields Only Five Hits

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Athletics Defeat Cards, 5-2; Grimes Yields Only Five Hits

Continued From Page One.

RUTH PREDICTS ATHLETICS WILL WIN THE SERIES IN SIX GAMES

CARDINALS NOT STRONG ENOUGH TO BEAT MACK'S CLUB, HE SAYS

By Babe Ruth.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 30. — I figure the Athletics will win the world series, probably in six games. They may turn the trick in five games, as they did last year against the Cubs.

In the first place the schedule is in the Athletics' favor. They play the first two games at Shibe Park and they are particularly powerful at their home lot. They should get the jump on the Cardinals and these games, and I can't see any other coming up from behind to beat Mack's team after it has got away to a good start.

Gaby Street must have a good ball club but I figure the Athletics as an extra good team. They won more than two months this season without losing a series, and they have won the pennant with something to spare. All year they used out in their own league in a manner which I do not doubt as to being the best in the National League.

Contrary to what you hear, the Cardinals are a much better hitting team than the Mackmen are. I have felt all year, and have mentioned in articles during the season, that I believe is a difference in pitching. In some years the National League pitching was the American, and in some years the condition is reversed. I believe that it is the Cardinals who are better than the American League, and that is why they have been playing hustling, heads up ball, and their great rush during the closing weeks of the season indicates as much. But I cannot believe that they have been doing it all year, as the American League.

I like the Athletics' pitching, and say there is more class in the St. Louis staff as a group, and perhaps there is. But Grove and Hendrix strike me as pitchers who are of extra value because they are ready to do what you want them to do. I have said many times that I do not think a team can win a pennant if it is not a team. I have said many times that I do not think a team can win a pennant if it is not a team. I have said many times that I do not think a team can win a pennant if it is not a team.

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A Series of Long Ago.

STRIKE FOUR! You're out! shouted Umpire Gaffney, as Arlie Latham of the St. Louis Browns (or was it Tip O'Neill) whiffed the circumstance atmosphere at Sportsman's Park for the strike-out which ended the fifteenth game and closed the world series of 1887—the longest ever contested.

Now don't call the keeper—FOUR strikes is right. Also 15 games is the right total. And the only thing wrong about that memorable series of long ago was that the St. Louis Browns did not win. The Detroit Wolverines, champions of the National League, won that series by a total of 10 victories to five for the Browns.

"But about those four strikes—how do you get that way?" do I hear you inquire. Well, we can only say that in that year the fathers of baseball went a bit barmy and passed the rule (one which lasted for only a single year), whereby four strikes, instead of three, retired the batter—the strongest advantage the batsman was ever given over the pitcher.

That wasn't the only queer angle about the rules of these days. The batter could demand a "waist," "low" or "high" ball, which made it rather tough for the pitcher; and a base on balls was counted a basehit, in the box score.

Iron Man Days. THAT was a remarkable series in other ways than mere length. The achievements of that team of Browns, even in defeat, are worth recording. The Browns of 1886 had beaten Anson's Colts for the world championship. In 1887 in order to give all the cities in both circuits a look at the champions of the two leagues, it was decided to "barnstorm" the world series, and play at least one game in each park of both leagues. Fifteen games resulted and they were played within a space of 14 days, notwithstanding there were 10 different cities in the itinerary. Here are some of the achievements of these two groups of iron men:

Played 15 games in 10 days. Played in 10 different cities. Played two world series games in two different cities on the same day.

Used only three pitchers each for the entire 15 games. Played the entire series without a single pitcher having to be relieved or a single player replaced by a substitute.

Played only two games in which one team's score reached two figures.

Averaged only 8 runs combined per game (six by the Browns and two by the Browns).

And if that doesn't strike you as being an endurance record, just consider in addition the fact that throughout the series Detroit employed only 13 players while the Browns went through the entire campaign with only TEN men!

By Way of Comparison.

IN Philadelphia, a St. Louis team today embarked on a world series effort. In its make-up were some 23 players, directed by a board of strategy of several master minds.

Eight or more pitchers were ready to call. Substitutes were available for every position.

In the bull-pen at least two reserve hurlers were constantly warming up, ready to step to the slab when the man on the mound faltered.

Trainers and bone specialists with kits set on the bench ready to administer first aid.

Every known means of pampering the athlete and keeping him at his physical peak was provided.

But in 1887, 43 years ago, another St. Louis team was playing a world series game against the Detroit team in the Athletics' park. A combined total of six pitchers represented both teams and the total count of men on the bench before the game began would have shown 23—fewer than a single team today. No board of strategy directed the club—just Charley Knepper, who also played first base.

Somehow, some way, arms did not give out; men did not get hurt; teams went into the field and remained to the bitter end despite inferior glove protection existing then.

Saga of Bobby Caruthers. PERHAPS nothing better illustrates the stern quality of the baseball athletes of the time than the case of Bobby Caruthers. Bobby was one of three who did the pitching for the Browns that year. Charley Knepper ("Silver Knight") and Potts were the others. Caruthers actually pitched EIGHT of the 15 games played and on all but three of the occasions when he was not pitching, he played right field!

Tie that, you moderns. But wait—there's something else. Of the eight games Bobby pitched he WON FOUR, or all but one of the victories achieved by his team on the tour.

Here is Caruthers' record for that series—it ought to help some of our boys to buck up when they consider themselves overworked:

JIM SLATTERY DISQUALIFIED IN SYRACUSE BOUT FOR STALLING

Special to the Post-Dispatch. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 1.—Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo and Len Darcy of Grand Rapids, Mich., were tossed out of the ring here last night after eight rounds of a scheduled 10-round semifinal to the rapid fire bout fought by Jackie Brady and Bucky Lawless.

Slattery and Darcy fought a sluggish bout with little action being shown by either man with the result that after four rounds Referee Jack Michaels visited the corners of each man and demanded they produce action.

The fifth speeded up a bit but there were no real blows struck and the big crowd present started a "booming and foot-bell contest." After the sixth and seventh rounds, the referee again visited the corners of the fighters and demanded action and in the eighth when there was no sign of a waking, Michaels pulled the boys apart and motioned them out of the ring.

Slattery and his manager, Paul Carr, put on a strong indignation act in protest against the referee's decision and remained in the ring for 10 minutes, demanding that Boxing Commission representatives appear on the scene to overrule Michaels. The referee gave official plenty of time to appear and when none reported he pulled out his watch and again ordered the fighters out. This time they went accompanied by the loudest "razzberry chorus" that Syracuse fight circles have heard in years.

Slattery is scheduled to meet Maxie Rosenbloom, light-heavyweight champion, at the Arena, Monday night.

Seneca Taylor, Missouri Boxing Commissioner for the St. Louis district, said today that he would investigate Slattery's disqualification but would not forecast his action regarding Slattery's appearance here, saying he would determine what to do after he had ascertained all the facts.

Intercity Golf Match Postponed For One Week

Art Sweet, Chicago, who is handling the Chicago-St. Louis golf match, wired to Chick Irwin today that it would be satisfactory to change the dates of the contest to Oct. 11 and 12, as suggested by the St. Louis players. In order to give them a chance to see the world series baseball games.

The match was originally scheduled in Chicago for Saturday and Sunday, but as the members of the St. Louis team wanted to see the world series, a change in dates was requested.

Sweet stated in his wire to Irwin that they were picking the best Chicago team available, which will include Johnny Lehman, the former amateur champion, and warned Irwin to bring the best St. Louis men.

RACING ENTRIES

At Hawthorne. First race, \$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds. Second race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Third race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Fourth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Fifth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Sixth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Seventh race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Eighth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Ninth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Tenth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds.

At Long Branch. First race, \$1000, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs. Second race, \$1000, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs. Third race, \$1000, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs. Fourth race, \$1000, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs. Fifth race, \$1000, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs. Sixth race, \$1000, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs. Seventh race, \$1000, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs. Eighth race, \$1000, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs. Ninth race, \$1000, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs. Tenth race, \$1000, 2-year-olds, five and one-half furlongs.

At Havre de Grace. First race, \$1000, claiming, all ages, mile and 70 yards. Second race, \$1000, claiming, all ages, mile and 70 yards. Third race, \$1000, claiming, all ages, mile and 70 yards. Fourth race, \$1000, claiming, all ages, mile and 70 yards. Fifth race, \$1000, claiming, all ages, mile and 70 yards. Sixth race, \$1000, claiming, all ages, mile and 70 yards. Seventh race, \$1000, claiming, all ages, mile and 70 yards. Eighth race, \$1000, claiming, all ages, mile and 70 yards. Ninth race, \$1000, claiming, all ages, mile and 70 yards. Tenth race, \$1000, claiming, all ages, mile and 70 yards.

At Aqueduct. First race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Second race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Third race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Fourth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Fifth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Sixth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Seventh race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Eighth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Ninth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Tenth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

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Racing Results

At Hawthorne. Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Second race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Third race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Fourth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Fifth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Sixth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Seventh race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Eighth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Ninth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Tenth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds.

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At Havre de Grace. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Second race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Third race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Fourth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Fifth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Sixth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Seventh race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Eighth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Ninth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Tenth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds.

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At Havre de Grace. Weather clear; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Second race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Third race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Fourth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Fifth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Sixth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Seventh race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Eighth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Ninth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Tenth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds.

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Racing Results

At Hawthorne. Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Second race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Third race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Fourth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Fifth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Sixth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Seventh race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Eighth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Ninth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds. Tenth race, \$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds.

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ST. LOUIS CLUBS EACH AWARDED AN OUTFIELDER IN DRAFT FROM MINORS

CARDINALS GET AL MOORE FROM BISONS; BROWNS OBTAIN WADDEY

Outfielders with a punch were awarded the Cardinals and Browns in the annual draft-drawing held yesterday at Philadelphia. To the Cardinals comes Albert J. Moore from the Buffalo club of the International League, and to the Browns comes Frank Waddey from the Memphis club, champions of the Southern Association. In all, 21 players were plucked from the minors, 11 of them from class AA company. The great majority of those chosen have had previous major-league service.

Moore, the Cardinal prize, is said to "have everything." He is fast, can hit and field. His coming might indicate that the Redbirds are figuring on some trades which might involve some of their outfielders, as they have a large and capable squad without the newcomer.

Waddey, the Brownie recruit, is a youngster who, coming direct from college, made the Southern Association grade his first year in organized baseball and was one of the leading hitters of that circuit.

Of the 21 players drafted, seven are pitchers, three are catchers, five play the infield and six the outfield. The Philadelphia Nationals, with first choice, passed up Joe Hauser, the king home-run hitter of the season, and chose, instead, Stewart Bolen, a southpaw pitcher who once worked for the Browns. The Boston Braves, despite the fact that they have two first basemen in George Slater and Neun, drafted Earl Sheely, the perennial comeback, from the Coast League.

Wiley Moore, regarded in 1927 as one of the greatest relief pitchers of all time and as one of the main reasons why the Yanks won the 1927 pennant that year, comes back to the majors by way of the Red Sox. The Boston Americans also took Brillheart, a southpaw, who once was with Washington.

Of the 21 drafted, eight only are having their first trial in the majors.

The complete list of drafted players is as follows:

National League.
Phillies—Stewart Bolen, southpaw pitcher, Baltimore; Fred Koster, outfielder, Little Rock.
Cincinnati—Robert Asbjornson, catcher, Nashville; Frank Sigafos, outfielder, Little Rock.
Boston—Earl Sheely, first baseman, San Francisco; William R. Dessen, third baseman, Springfield (Mass.); Roy W. Luebke, catcher, Charlotte, N. C.
Brooklyn—Clyde Day, pitcher, Kansas City; Jim Pattison, pitcher, Macon, Ga.
New York—Hugh Pickering, third baseman, Birmingham, Ala.; Tom A. Nash, outfielder, Asheville, Chicago—Richard Whitworth, pitcher, Fort Worth, Tex.
St. Louis—Albert J. Moore, Buffalo, N. Y.

American League.
Boston—Wiley Moore, pitcher, St. Paul; J. B. Brillheart, southpaw, pitcher, Minneapolis.
Chicago—Fred Eichrodt, outfielder, New Orleans.
St. Louis Brown—Frank Waddey, outfielder, Memphis.
Cleveland—William Hunnefeld, infielder, Toledo.
New York—Phil Winert, southpaw, pitcher, Louisville.
Washington—Baxter Joran, first baseman, Newark.
Athletics—Ed W. Phillips, catcher, Toronto.

N. B. A. NOT LIKELY TO FIGHT AGAINST NON-MEMBER STATES

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—The threatened boxing war between the National Boxing Association and the four nonmember states of New York, California, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts may be averted.

Gen. John V. Clinlin, head of the Illinois State Athletic Commission and newly elected president of the N. B. A., today said he believed the "fight to the finish" resolution, adopted by the N. B. A. at its annual meeting in Omaha two weeks ago, was made during a heated discussion and that he was certain it would be rescinded. A mail vote by all members of the N. B. A. will be taken, Gen. Clinlin said, to determine if the resolution should be rescinded.

The resolution stipulated in effect "that after Jan. 1, 1931, any boxer who performs in one of the nonmember states will not be permitted to perform in any of the N. B. A. states."

"It was passed during a heated discussion," Gen. Clinlin said, "and I think a more reflective consideration will convince a majority of the members that it is inadvisable to attempt to force the nonmember states to join our organization."

Jeby Beats McGorgary.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Ben Jeby easily defeated Babe McGorgary in the feature six-rounder at the Broadway arena last night. Jeby floored McGorgary in the final round. In the semifinal Harry Smith scored a knockout in the fifth round over Bremer Eddie Hussle. Long Sing Que lost a four-round decision to Frankie J. Ryan.

SPORT SALAD

The Subs.
"GABBY STREET Praises Cards' Reserves." The praise of the Cards' reserve is nothing more than they deserve.

As with all other champion clubs, A team's no stronger than its subs.

walked right out without waiting for the elevator.

No less a man than Andy High has made it possible to fly. The pennant with his trusty mace.

When batting for some pitching ace.

Outfielders Watkins, Fisher, Blades.

Were such efficient outfield aids. No matter who was ill or hurt. The Cards kept up their brilliant spirit.

"Politics Is Dominating Tennis," Tilden Charges.

Just like it does the other courts, huh, Bill?

"Felix Plans to Hold 'Pro' Boxing Show at South Broadway."

It ought to be the cat's whiskers.

Self-Defense.

A law student of Urbana, Ill., pleading his own case was fined \$5.25 for traffic violation.

ALTHOUGH It costs a little self,

It pays to practice on yourself. It was a case of self-defense. And lost through inexperience.

There Goes Heine.

There is a red light over the cellar door in the American League with the word "Exit" under it. Heine Wagner, manager of the Red Sox, saw it and Joplin.

JOPLIN, Mo., Sept. 27.—Dear Sir: You are profuse in your praise and credits to all, even to Rabbit Maranville for an idea. Why not give old Joplin a little

poem on the order of "Tyra, Bobby and Strub" for all we've done for your grand old Missouri city? Look around a little. Didn't we give you Vic and Gabby; Fred L. Williams and T. J. Cole, lawyers; Ben Reese, Editor Howard and Carl Felker, editors? And you have a chance at Jimmy Bronson. Don't let him get away. Use us for your farm like Branch does his Cardinal farms. We are coming 500 strong to back up our Gabby.

—A Daily Reader of Sport Salad.

If you want to make the grade,

Come from Joplin. If you'd lead the big parade, Come from Joplin. If you'd earn yourself a name That will crash the Hall of fame In most any kind of game, Come from Joplin.

Everybody of renown Comes from Joplin. E'en the Mayo, of our town Comes from Joplin. If you want to forge ahead, You'll be lucky if you're bred In that town of zinc and lead, Known as Joplin.

Every eastward going train Out of Joplin, Brings a load of brawn and brain. Out of Joplin, There's a flood of Joplinites. Editors and legal lights, Golfers, men promoting fights Come from Joplin.

INDIANAPOLIS BOXER DEFEATS GEORGE COOK

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Oct. 1.—Walter Pickler, Indianapolis heavyweight boxer, defeated George Cook of Australia, in a hard 10-round bout here last night. Cook was dropped twice for no count when he was clipped while off balance.

Rosy (Kid) Baker, Anderson, Ind., middleweight, won by a comfortable margin over Norman Brown of Chicago in the eight-round semiwindup.

NORTHWESTERN WORRIED OVER TULANE GAME

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Northwestern, hand picked by the so-called experts as the team to beat for the 1930 Big Ten football championship, may make or break its football fortunes Saturday when it attempts to stem the green wave from Tulane.

Coach-Dick Hanley wants a triumph over Tulane, but in the attempt he asks his team fear they will be forced to jerk the cord from their trick bag before the eyes of an ingenious set of Big Ten scouts. Such a tip-off in their initial game of the season would be a dangerous one and would force the Wildcats to a had disadvantage early in the race, which does not get under way seriously for a week or two.

"We plan to shoot the works if necessary to win this game," said Coach Hanley. "We wanted a hard game for the opener, but I fear we have taken just a trifle too much for our own good in the Big Ten race. But if we can win without showing much we are a long ways toward success. If we don't win we'll be set back, but then it may knock a lot of confidence out of the team and help us that way."

Northwestern scouts, back after viewing Tulane's 34 to 0 rout of Louisiana State at New Orleans Saturday, reported the Southern Conference champions appeared stronger than a year ago.

Meanwhile, other Big Ten coaches had their worries over Saturday's games.

Purdue 1929 Big Ten champion, has been drilling most of the week for the Michigan game, Oct. 11, but after hearing scouts' reports on Baylor's strength, the Riveters started drilling for the Texans. The line still troubled Coach Noble Kizer.

Indiana and Ohio State, rivals in the first Big Ten clash of the season Saturday, drilled hard. The Hoosiers will take but 25 men to Columbus for the game. Coach Sam Willaman of Ohio State looked over his squad last night for a punter, but was dissatisfied with his findings.

My 50 Years in Baseball

by CONNIE MACK Manager of the Philadelphia Athletics

Mack Had Only Five Weeks to Get Team Together for the 1901 Season—Spring Training in Philadelphia.

TIME sped fast during the winter of 1900-01 and I soon was cognizant of the stern realities before me. I held a major league baseball franchise and had leased a plot of ground but had no stands to house the prospective fans and no players to attract them.

I had just five weeks to overcome these deficiencies. James Foster, who had built many baseball and football stands, was formally awarded a contract.

Mr. Foster was a man of much energy and initiative, who personally supervised the work through long hours every day and actually had them constructed in time for the opening game.

It was a marvelous thing to do in such a short space of time and I always gave Mr. Foster full credit for getting Columbia Park started on the right foot.

My associates and I decided to forego the luxury of a training trip to the south and we did our preliminary training at Columbia Park in Philadelphia while the stands were in course of erection.

With work beginning on the stands, I was now able to concentrate all my attention on the most important problem of all, getting a team of players that would be a credit to the city and the new league.

We couldn't hope to intrigue the Philadelphia baseball public with a mediocre team. We were newcomers and it was up to us to give followers something as good or better than the Phillies could offer if we hoped to get a foothold.

Signs Nap Lajoie.

THE American League owners had previously decided that while they would not attempt to get any National League players actually under contract that they would not recognize the reserve clause and that any player not signed for 1901 was considered fair game.

Then I set out to sign players.

Connie Raids Phillies for First Lineup

WITH only a few weeks in which to line up a Philadelphia team for the 1901 season, Connie Mack staged a raid on the National League team of that city. He first signed up the great Napoleon Lajoie and then obtained signatures of pitchers Bernhard Platt and Fraser of the same team. Later, he got Eddie Plank who had starred for the Gettysburg College team, a move, Mack says, which he never had occasion to regret.

Negotiations were prolonged and sometimes lasted far into the night. I often had to do with five or six hours sleep because I always had some early morning appointment.

I made a drive on the best players on the Phillies roster and from that team I was successful in signing Napoleon Lajoie, one of the mightiest hitters in baseball history and Pitchers Bernhard Platt and Fraser of the same team.

Up in Gettysburg, there has been a left-handed pitcher who beat everybody in sight pitching for Gettysburg College. His name was Eddie Plank and I rushed up there suddenly and signed him, a move I was never to regret.

From Indianapolis I obtained Doc Powers, a catcher and from the Pirates I grabbed another maskman, Harry Smith. Charley Carr was my original first baseman, but after the season started he gave way to Harry Davis, owned by the Provident club, who had announced his retirement.

He was a clerk in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad when I induced him to return to the game. Davis was a topnotch hitter and player for me for a long term of years.

After major league trials with Pittsburgh and New York, he reached the peak of his usefulness when he put on an Athletic uniform.

I also signed Dave Fultz, who had been with me in Milwaukee

Accounts First American League Season a Success Even Though Owners Failed to Make Any "Big Money."

and then obtained Socks Seybold from Indianapolis. Then I next added Doc Hayden, a college boy from the University of Pennsylvania, and Ketcham, an outfielder from the New York State League. Phil Geler, who once played with the Phillies, was also obtained.

Mack's 1901 List.

THEN I made a stroke in signing Lave Cross, who for many seasons had been a National League star. My list of players to open the 1901 season consisted of Geler, Hayden, Fultz, Seybold and Ketcham, outfielders; Carr, first baseman; Lajoie, second baseman; Lockhead, shortstop; L. Cross, third base; Powers, Smith and Steelman, catchers, and Bernhard, Fraser, Duggleby, Platt and Plank, pitchers.

During our first season, the lineup was changed from time to time. At first there were grave doubts in the mind of the public as to whether the league would survive. The brotherhood debacle of 1890 was always used as an example that there was no room for two big leagues.

These critics never took into consideration that America had grown considerably since 1890 and that the American League was operated by keen business men and not by inexperienced and bewildered players.

As the season progressed, both public and players began to realize that the new circuit was here to stay. As far as the players were concerned, it was no longer necessary for us to hold out fabulous salaries as a bait.

Of course there were a few exceptions but a lot of National League stars that season agreed to come to us the next year almost without urging.

While none of the clubs in this

first year could make any great deal of money because of initial expenses, very little was lost.

First Year a Success.

TOGETHER, the first season of the expanded American League must be considered a success. The position of the league was stronger at the end of the season than at the start.

In Philadelphia, Boston and Chicago where they were opposing National League teams, the American League interloping team received a most cordial reception. There is no doubt that the junior league had struck at the psychological time. For some years the National League had been unprogressive and many of the owners had reached an age where they had lost their enthusiasm for the sport and were content to stand still and let well enough alone.

They had cut their circuit from 12 to eight clubs which was bad policy for it served notice on the public that the league had more or less lost confidence in the future of baseball.

The American League owners were of different caliber. They were all eager and enthusiastic and carried a lot of optimism in their actions that did not fail to capture the fan.

It was not long before it began to sink in among baseball followers that the American League was proving the salvation of baseball. The baseball fans of America arose to support the new venture.

(Copyright, 1930.)
(No. 22 Tomorrow.)

ROCKNE IS WORRIED OVER CENTER PROBLEM

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 1.—Knut Rockne has 120 picked men out for football at Notre Dame this fall, but he can't find a center to satisfy him.

"So far I'm worried about that center position," Coach Rockne said as he drilled his men for the Southern Methodist invasion Saturday. "The loss of Tim Moynihan and Joe Nash is proving a tough one."

The East Siders were host to Coach Gunderson's Belleville crew yesterday for practice scrimmage and the team put on a different demonstration than the Roosevelt spectacle last week. Nolen's charges had the best of the work out and, all in all, turned in a good performance. The entire Belleville outfit was not there, however, and there may be a different report when the two traditional rivals meet Thanksgiving day for their annual game.

The Webster eleven is reported to have an unusually good line this season and will put a team on the field similar to Roosevelt in weight. Coach Roberts has had ample beef in past years and has depended upon straight tactics to gain ground.

ICE SKATING NOW

THE WINTER GARDEN
Belleville Near Delmar
Daily 8 to 10
Sunday 2 to 5
Refurnished; larger and better than ever.

RIPLEY CREATOR OF BELIEVE IT OR NOT - PROVES IT

OLD GOLD WINS

in Battle for Navy's Favor

By ROBERT RIPLEY, Creator of Believe It or Not

"This week I put OLD GOLD up against the stiffest Believe It or Not test it ever had to face.

"I put it in competition with the Navy's favorite cigarette . . . in the biggest stronghold of that cigarette, aboard the Battleship Colorado . . . where it outsells all other brands 20 to 1.

"Yet, believe it or not, when the Gobs smoked OLD GOLD, in comparison with the Navy's favorite and 2 other

leading brands, O.G.'s won in a walk-away, 28 to 22.

"And, mind you, the brand names were concealed . . . only taste decided.

"Believe It or Not fans know I prove my facts . . . every time. Just read the clipping in box at right, reprinted from the Colorado Look-Out, the big battleship's own newspaper. And I'll send you the Certified Public Accountant's report if you want it!"



"RIP" AND SCORER! Above is Bob Ripley with one of the marines who helped to audit the score.



The P. Lorillard and Co., makers of Old Gold cigarettes, visited the Colorado yesterday in an effort to discover the man-o-war's man's preference in cigarettes. They brought along a number of cameramen, auditors, examiners, and the like, and also brought that famous personage who sketches the "Believe It or Not" articles in the daily papers—Mr. Ripley. It was a good old fashioned smoker's "take place" on the forecastle, with sailors and marines crowded around holding black-banded

cigarettes in either hand, and intense concentration written on each face. After each puff the person taking it would look off in the distance, wrinkle his brow, for a second, blow out the smoke and take another puff.

"Believe it or not," Old Gold cigarettes, took precedence over the two navy standbys, beating the "Navy's skag" by a fair margin. The test is a fair one, and although some of the men could hardly believe that they had not picked their pet skag out of the set.

Here's a clipping from the U. S. S. Colorado "Look-Out," battleship newspaper, that tells the story.

IN ACTION! This isn't a battle formation. It's Robert Ripley making his famous "taste-test" on the U. S. S. Colorado.

The New Improved

AMERICAN BEAUTY

MALT SYRUP

THE FINEST ON EARTH

Save THE LABELS THEY ARE VALUABLE

UNION MADE

His Master's Choice

AT ALL GROCERS

ADDITION

LINE VETERANS REJOIN NOLEN'S EAST ST. LOUIS FOOTBALL TEAM

A more powerful team than the one that held Roosevelt to a tie last Saturday, will entertain Webster Groves, of St. Louis County, the coming Saturday, for the football eleven of East St. Louis has experienced a "good break" in the return of two veteran linemen that were out of early games because of injuries—Vernon Kurrus, center, and Forest Holton, tackle. Coach Jack Nolen will use Captain Herbert Lawler and Ray Rice as the two ends, while either Bill Seegar or Frank Kurland will take the open tackle berth.

Hilbert Bottom will retain his guard assignment on the left side but Herb Roark has made that section difficult. Either Earl Spauld or Melvin Stenschlager, who was outstanding in the Roosevelt game, will get the call at the other guard. The backfield will remain as is, with Paddy Warfield, quarterback; Jim Bronson and Jack Edmonson, halves, and Frank Kurland, fullback.

Fash Always a Threat.

Kurrus' return to center will send to the second team ranks one of the best players in the conference this year, Herb Fash, who will keep the veterans on the jump to retain the assignment. The youngster is a newcomer and has proved himself an outstanding defensive boy in the past few weeks. Coach Nolen has high hopes of using him elsewhere in the line, due to his tackling ability.

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WORRIED

ENTER PROBLEM
ND, Ind., Oct. 1—
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ROAD

ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

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Kurrus' return to center will send to the second team ranks one of the best players in the conference this year. Herb Fash, who will keep the veteran on the jump counter the assignment. The youngster is a newcomer and has proved himself an outstanding defense line in the past few weeks.

Coach Nolen has high hopes of using him elsewhere in the line, due to his tackling ability.

The East Siders were host to Coach Gunderson's Belleville crew yesterday for practice scrimmage, and the team put on a different demonstration than the Roosevelt spectacle last week. Nolen's charges had the best of the work-out and, all in all, turned in a good performance. The entire Belleville outfit was not there, however, and there may be a different report when the two traditional rivals meet Thanksgiving day for their annual game.

The Webster eleven is reported to have an unusually good line this season and will put a team on the field similar to Roosevelt in weight. Coach Roberts has had ample beef in past years and has depended upon straight tactics to gain ground.

Football Interest in South
Centers This Season on
Work of New Coaches

By W. A. Alexander.

Member All-America Board of Football.

Football fans in the South are looking forward with much interest to the work of new coaches at a number of Southern schools. Christian Cagle, the redhead from the Army, and Russ Crane, All-America guard at Illinois last year, have charge of the destinies of Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical, this season. Certainly, on paper, this makes an interesting combination, as Cagle proved to be an interesting personality during his playing days and Crane, of course, will take to Mississippi A and M., the very high-class system of line play developed by Zupke at Illinois. Both of these youngsters are favorites all over the country and carry the best wishes of thousands for their success.

University of Mississippi, arch rivals of Mississippi Agricultural and Mechanical, countered Agricultural and Mechanical in the matter of new coaches. This institution looked to the Pacific Coast for help and selected two of Pop Warner's old players to lead them out of the wilderness. Walker, a fine Stanford end of a few years back, will act as head coach, and Chack Smalling, Stanford's great year ago, will act as first assistant coach.

The University of Alabama has Tiny Hewitt, old Pitt and Army star, as its backfield coach this year. Lieut. Hewitt is on Reserve Officers' Training Corps duty at the university and is taking on the coaching as an additional job.

Auburn, after spending four or five years at the bottom of the pile, has turned to Notre Dame for a brand-new coaching staff. Chet Wynne, Roger Kiley and Jack Cannon are the new coaches. Wynne and Kiley played at Notre Dame several years ago and up to this year have been coaching at Creighton University and Loyola of Chicago.

Jack Cannon is the blue thunderbolt that made all-America guard on last year's Notre Dame team. Wynne is the head coach. Kiley has the ends and Cannon the guards and tackles in the new Auburn set-up.

Sewanee, the little mountain college that up to a few years ago produced great teams, has reorganized in an effort to come back. Harman,

Pitt, star of 10 years ago, is in charge and will be assisted by South star of the Pennsylvania backfield three years ago. Harman has been coaching at Haverford with unusual success. Sewanee is a college of the same type as Haverford, so that Harman should know how to meet his problems in a successful way.

Other Coaching Changes.
North Carolina State lost Tebell, its coach, last spring and has replaced him with Van Lien, former coach of Knox College. Van Lien has been in Pennsylvania the past two years, but is returning to the coaching game.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute has new coaches in Orville Neal and Lyle Clark, who hail from Western Maryland. If they are like their coach, Dick Harlow, they will give Virginia Polytechnic Institute a team well grounded in all fundamentals of football.

It is the same old story in the South as elsewhere. A few losses and the old coach goes to make room for the new man. Coaches, however, take this constant changing in good spirit and all pull for the new man to make good, and help the departed man get a new job where conditions may suit him better.

A striking instance may be pointed out in the case of Dave Morey. Morey gave Middlebury some fine teams and was promoted to the Auburn job. Things did not go so well there, so he left to take on Bates, and won a championship the first year.

Coaches do not have everything to do with the success or failure of a season. Material, schedule, spirit and other factors enter into the problem. The coaches would prefer just to hold their jobs and do away with the lavish praise when they win and the cursing out when they lose.

(Copyright, 1930.)

ALBERT FLEMING'S
DEATH REMOVES A
FAMOUS SPORTSMAN

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.
MILWAUKEE, Wis.—An announcement recently appeared in a London paper of the death of Albert Fleming. It meant little to most people, but to some it recalled the passing of a famous sportsman on the other side, a man whose family had been mixed in big sporting events for nearly a century.

It was John Fleming, his father, who backed Jem Smith, English champion, when he fought a draw of 106 rounds in France with Jake Kilrain of Baltimore, 1887, for \$3000 a side.

The elder Fleming was director of the famous Pelican Club of London and there were few big sporting events that the Fleming family was not mixed in.

Albert Fleming went to India during the World War and arranged boxing shows and other athletic events for the soldiers, and was promoter of the big club in Johannesburg, South Africa, 30 years or more ago when Kid McCoy went there to fight Bill Doherty.

BABY JOE GANS BEATS
VINCENT HAMBRIGHT

By the Associated Press.
LEIPERVILLE, Pa., Oct. 1.—Baby Joe Gans, 140, California Negro battler, punched out a 10-round victory over Vincent Hambright, 141, Filipino fighter, from Cincinnati, in the main event at the Delaware County Arena last night. The Filipino substituted for Young Ketchell of Chester, Pa.

In the six-round semi-final, Frankie Dooley, a stablemate of Gans, won the decision over Billy Washington, Philadelphia. They are Negro lightweights.

Use of Numerous
Subs Criticized
By Yale Paper

"Not Right for Underdogs
to Battle Three Shifts
of Opponents."

By the Associated Press.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 1.
THE Yale Daily News in an editorial yesterday criticizes as "a grotesque abuse of the spirit of intercollegiate games" the use by Yale of numerous subs Saturday in the football game with Maine.

"A team comes to the Bowl very much the under dog to begin with, and has to stand up for an entire afternoon against three or more shifts of Yale players," the News says.

"It is unnecessary to point out that this condition is a caricature of what team competition ought to be. It is a very open question whether the final test of football supremacy between colleges should rest with the number of good players that can be produced over and above the required 11, as is often the case. But it seems to be a grotesque abuse of the spirit of intercollegiate games to allow three teams to be used where one should win, and was winning without difficulty."

Pacific Coast League.

By the Associated Press.
Sacramento 5, Missions 0.
Seattle 2, San Francisco 1.
Portland 6, Los Angeles 5.
Oakland 2, Hollywood 10.

World Series Results, 1903-1929

Year	Winner	Loss	Result of Series
1903	Boston (American)	Pittsburgh (National)	5-3
1904	No series played		
1905	Boston (American)	Philadelphia (American)	4-2
1906	Chicago (American)	Chicago (National)	4-3
1907	Chicago (National)	Detroit (American)	4-3
1908	Chicago (National)	Detroit (American)	4-2
1909	Pittsburgh (National)	Detroit (American)	4-5
1910	Philadelphia (American)	Philadelphia (National)	4-1
1911	Philadelphia (American)	New York (National)	4-5
1912	Boston (American)	New York (National)	4-3
1913	Boston (National)	Philadelphia (American)	4-2
1914	Boston (American)	Philadelphia (National)	4-2
1915	Boston (American)	Brooklyn (National)	4-3
1916	Boston (American)	New York (National)	4-3
1917	Cleveland (National)	Chicago (American)	4-3
1918	Cleveland (National)	Brooklyn (National)	4-2
1919	New York (National)	New York (American)	4-0
1920	New York (National)	New York American	4-0
1921	New York (American)	New York (National)	4-3
1922	Washington (American)	New York (National)	4-4
1923	Pittsburgh (National)	Washington	4-2
1924	St. Louis (National)	New York (American)	4-3
1925	New York (American)	Pittsburgh	4-3
1926	New York (American)	St. Louis (National)	4-3
1927	Philadelphia (American)	Chicago (National)	4-3

"One to none" — Series — Games —
American League — 10 10 10 10
National League — 10 10 10 10

Marre Sought for
Saturday Bout at
Gayety Theater

Eddie Felix, matchmaker for the Walter Hatzfeld American Legion Post, is trying to close a middle-weight match between Steve Marre, Mississippi Valley champion, and George Daw, promising Pine Lawn scrapper, on Saturday night's pro-

fessional boxing card at the Gayety Theater.
Marre is eager to make his debut in professional ranks, following his great showing in the amateur circles. He administered a lacing to Johnny Miles, rugged South Broadway fighter, to win the district middleweight honor. His last fight saw him score a triumph over Clyde (Red) Pfister of the East Side. Russell Kinder, known as the "fighting policeman," is another recent victim of George Wilsman's protegee.
Daw, who looked impressive

when he served as a sparring partner for Benny Bass here last winter, has been enjoying success in professional ranks. He was formerly a highly rated amateur star. Three matches, featuring lightweight, featherweight and bantamweights, were closed last night. In the bout for 135-pounders, Ray Alfano, East St. Louis boxer, who has been winning quite frequently, meets Bruce Britt of Terre Haute in a return go. Their last match was hard fought all the way, with Alfano winning by a shade. The two other bouts definitely

arranged also are return affairs. Fee-wee Terry, Carondelet 137-pounder, is down to take on Johnny Tomassi of Coach Wilsman's stable, and Pete White—of the North Side faces Ray Palmer, another star ex-amateur mauler. Terry won over Tomassi in an interesting match in their last meeting, and White and Palmer fought to a draw.

INGRAM PICKS NAVY
TEAM TO START SEASON
By the Associated Press.
ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 1.—Coach

Navy Bill Ingram put the Naval Academy football squad through a practice session largely devoted to a defense against the forward pass yesterday, in preparation for Saturday's opener with William and Mary, of Virginia.
The tentative lineup was announced as Black, center; Gray and Underwood, guards; Bowstrom and Bryan, tackles; Smith and Synz, ends; Benny, quarterback; Hagberg, full, and Kern, and Tschirgi, at the halves.

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and Business Executives

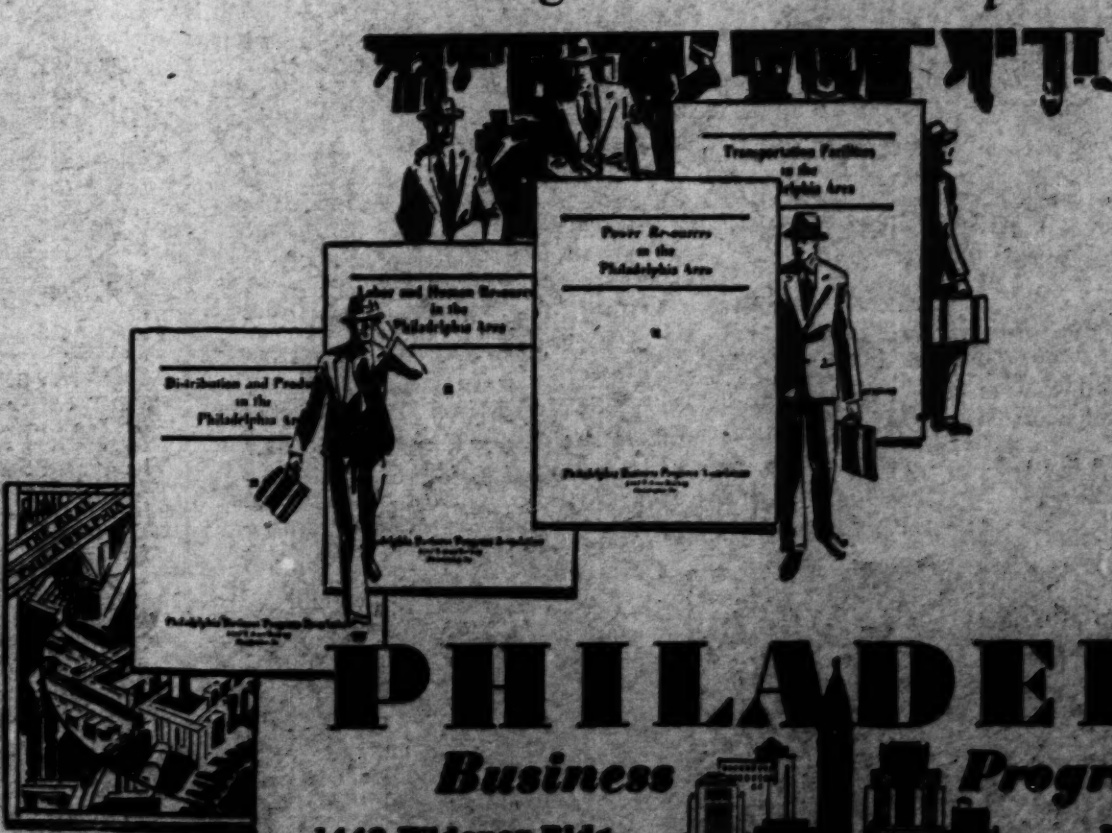
complete, unbiased data on how profits can be increased by using Philadelphia as a base for manufacturing, warehousing, selling or servicing.

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Business Progress Association

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St. Louis rises again to place the laurel wreath upon the heads of the victorious Cardinals, to whom this page is dedicated.



CHARLES HAFEY

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Trust our glasses will continue your success thru the World's Series.
ALBERT ALOE, INC.
805 LOCUST



TAYLOR L. DOUTHITT

Sincere Congratulations
Shamrock Oil and Gasoline Co.
3303 GOODFELLOW AVE.



EARL ADAMS

Congratulations to the Champions in Baseball, and the Champion Fighters
SEE THE ALL-STAR BOXING CARD AT
MONDAY NIGHT, OCTOBER 6, 8:30 P. M.
THE ARENA
Featuring Maxie Rosenbloom, Light Heavyweight Champion vs. Jimmy Slattery, Foremost Contender—Other Star Bout. Under the auspices of U. S. Marine Corps League, St. Louis Detachment No. 1.



GUS MANCUSO



ERNEST ORSATTI

Congratulations and Best Wishes From
HOLLYWOOD RESTAURANT
Next Door to Missouri Theater
ALFRED PAGELLA, MGR.



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St. Louis' Leading Restaurants
BENISH GRILL & LUNCH ROOM
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WILL BE OPEN
ALL DAY SUNDAY
FROM 7 A. M. TO 10 P. M.



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Com'on Cards, let's win game
1-2-3-4 with Philadelphia
FOR A YELLOW CAB CALL
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"A Whale of a Shortstop"
Congratulations from
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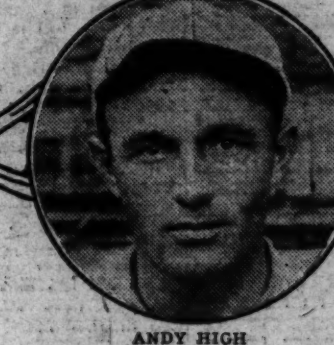
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Sincere Congratulations!
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Fashionable Tailor and Designer for Particular Men
Suits or Overcoat, \$35 to \$60
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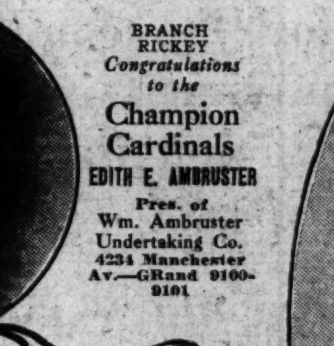
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The Fastest Growing Food Stores in St. Louis
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One in Your Neighborhood



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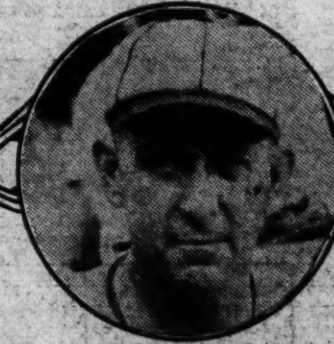
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Heil Combustion Oil Burners
1931 MODEL
Now on Display at
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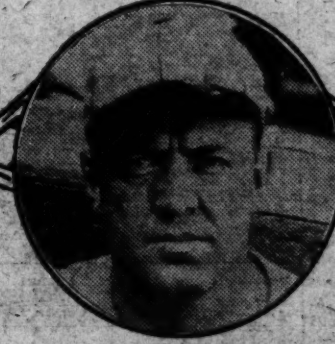
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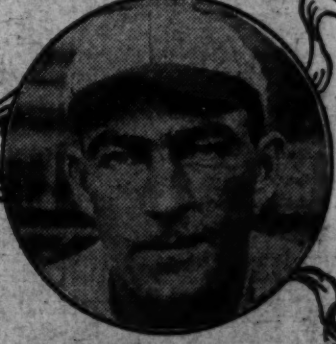
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DIRECT FROM MINE TO CONSUMER
The Cardinals Stars Have Been
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The World Series Victor 1290



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Preston J. Bradshaw
Pres. Coronado Hotel



FLINT RHEM

Congratulations
Boys!!
Chas. M. Hermann,
E. J. Hermann



JIM LINDSEY

Joe
Glick
Cardinal
Rooter



HERMAN BELL

Joe
Glick
Expects
Cardinals to
Win "World
Series"



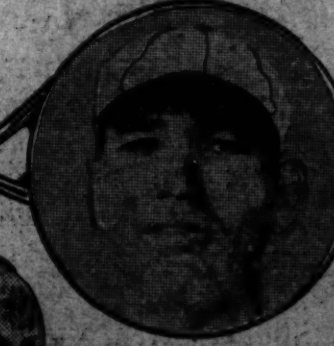
AL GRABOWSKI

Joe
Glick
President
Glick's
Laundry



TONY KAUFMAN

Joe
Glick
Will Help
Cardinals
"Clean"
Athletics



HERMAN DEAN

Joe
Glick
Best Wishes
to Sam
Breadon



EARL SMITH

Joe
Glick
Best Wishes
to "Gabby"
Street

Drama—Music
Movies—Society

PART THREE

JAPAN APPROVES LONDON NAVAL LIMITATION PACT

Privy Council Unanimous
for Ratification; Emperor
Will Sign and Affix His
Golden Symbol.

LEAGUE CONFERENCE
ON DISARMAMENT

Briland and Curtius Discuss
Recent Menacing Mani-
festations in Giving
Views on Security.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Oct. 1.—The last fair-
ly calm about Japan's adherence to
the London naval limitation treaty
were removed today by the unani-
mous vote of the Privy Council ad-
vising Emperor Hirohito to ratify
it.

Wielding a writing brush, the
Emperor will attach his signature
to the compact probably tomorrow.
He will trace "Hirohito" in
Japanese ideographs on a copy of
the treaty, and Count Makino,
Lord Keeper of the Privy Seal, will
affix the gold symbol of the Em-
peror, completing the ratification.
The document probably will be
dispatched in the diplomatic mail
to the Japanese embassy in Lon-
don, where Ambassador Matsuda
will formally deposit it.
By this action Japan becomes
the second nation after the United
States to ratify the treaty. The
British Government has approved
it, but India and the Irish Free
State must ratify the pact before
King George affixes his signature.
This is expected soon.

The Privy Council's address
to the Sovereign was as follows: "Rat-
ifying upon the Government's
pledges that it assumes full re-
sponsibility of executing an effec-
tive naval replenishment program
at the same time lightening the
nation's taxation burden, the Coun-
cil deems it right that the Emper-
or ratify the treaty."

The controversy between the
Cabinet and the Navy General Staff
over naval policy is likely to con-
tinue even after ratification. It
estimated the London treaty will
eliminate projected Japanese navy
construction amounting to \$20,000,
000 yen (about \$250,000,000)
the next five years.
The navy staff insists the neces-
sary replenishments, including ex-
tension of naval aviation, will re-
quire \$50,000,000 yen, while the
Cabinet is seeking to reduce this
to \$30,000,000 yen, leaving \$20,
000,000 yen for tax reduction.
These divergences must be rec-
ciled in the next few weeks during
the Government's preparation for
the 1931-32 budget.

Japan's domestic political con-
flict over the treaty began even
before the London conference ad-
journed and reached its first crisis
early in June, when Admiral Kato
resigned.

Briland Asks for Mutual H.
Against Recent Manifestations
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Britain and Germany have agreed
first steps toward land, air and
naval disarmament must be com-
pleted within the next year. The con-
ference is expected to meet in No-
vember, 1931. The preparatory
disarmament conference will meet
in November, 1930.

But there was nothing
speeches last evening before the
League Assembly by Aristide Briand,
French Foreign Minister; Julius
Curtius, German Foreign Minister;
and Lord Robert Cecil, speaker
for Great Britain, to indicate
that Germany has relaxed her
demand for carrying out of art.
VIII of the League Covenant,
which the victors in the World War
committed themselves to enter
an agreement for reducing arm-
aments, nor anything to indicate
that France has lessened her
 insistence that security precede
 disarmament.

Briland pointed out that France
has reduced her military forces
41 per cent from her pre-war
establishment. To ask France to
further at a moment when the
litical atmosphere of Europe is
percharged with certain preoc-
cupations and anxieties there must
be willingness on the part of
countries to guarantee mutually
assist neighbors, weakened thro
disarmament. In the event of
war, he said, Give us further
security, Briland told the Assem-
bly and we will disarm.

From the Ballot Box.
"I long for disarmament," said
Briland, "but only a short time
ago, when from my lips words
concord were falling, there arri-
vations from the ballot boxes. It
brought me cries of hatred, and
at death."

"Can we neglect such phenom-
ena? Can we fail to hear the
When persons most interested
keeping the peace in their coun-

Continued on Page 4, Column

PART THREE

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1930.

PAGES 1-14C

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When persons most interested in
keeping the peace in their countryFASCIST TAKES POST
IN AUSTRIAN CABINETPRINCE ERNEST RUEDIGER
VON STARHEIMBERG,
Minister of the Interior.TWO FASCISTS NAMED
TO AUSTRIAN CABINETNew Ministry Depends for Sta-
bility on Success of That
Party in Election.By the Associated Press.
VIENNA, Oct. 1.—Fascism's po-
litical successes in Germany last
month were reflected last night in
the announcement of Austria's new
Cabinet, which includes two Fas-
cist Ministers and independent for
stability on Fascist success in the
next election.The new Government, including
two influential Fascists in impor-
tant posts, was formed by Dr. Karl
Vaughn, Vice Chancellor of the
resigned Schober Cabinet.The Cabinet was said to have
been approved by President Miklas.
Semi-official announcements stated
that Parliament would be dissolved
and elections called for a general
election.The important feature of the
Vaughn Cabinet lies in the fact
that the Christian Socialists, large-
est party in the Assembly, have
thrust leaders of the Fascist Hel-
mwehr into important Cabinet posts.Prince Starheimberg, commander
of the Helwehr, will be Minister
of the Interior, and Dr. Hueber,
another Fascist, Minister of Jus-
tice.The Pan-Germans and the Ag-
ricultural or Farmers' League, whose
support had been desired by Dr.
Vaughn, refused to participate.The new Cabinet follows:
Chancellor and Minister of De-
fense—Dr. Karl Vaughn.Minister of Foreign Affairs—Dr.
Ignaz Zelpl.

Justice—Dr. Hueber.

Interior—Prince Starheimberg.

Agriculture—Andreas Thaler.

Social Welfare—Richard Schmitz.

Education—Dr. Emerich Czer-
mak.

Industry—Herr Heindl.

Finance—Dr. Otto Juch.

The Schober Cabinet, which re-
signed after a dispute between
Chancellor Schober and Dr. Vaughn
over the appointment of a
Fascist as Director of the State
Railways, was based on the coali-
tion of Christian Socialists, the Pan-
Germans and the Agrarians.The Fascists, who will have two
seats in the new Cabinet, have no
representatives in Parliament but
are strong in some of the provin-
cial diets.Seven Christian Socialists fill
the other posts. With a strength in
the Assembly of 73, the Christian
Socialist party is dependent on Fas-
cist gains in the general elections.
Its opponents combined, including
the social Democrats and the Pan-
Germans, hold 92 seats.Prince von Starheimberg, elected
head of the Fascist Helwehr, is
said to be a close personal friend
of Adolf Hitler, leader of the Ger-
man Fascists. Hitler is an Aus-
trian by birth.The Vaughn Cabinet will hold
office until the elections, about the
middle of November.PERU WANTS LEGUIA'S BROTHER
Court Seeks Extradition of Roberto
From Mexican Legation.By the Associated Press.
LIMA, Peru, Oct. 1.—According
to the Government newspaper, La
Prensa, the second Criminal Court
has asked for the extradition of
Roberto E. Leguia, former Presi-
dent of the Senate and brother of
the recently ousted President.The Government alleges that
Roberto has taken refuge in the
Mexican legation.

Munitions Blow Up; 11 Killed.

By the Associated Press.
SALONIKA, Greece, Oct. 1.—
Three officers and eight men of
the Jugo-Slavian army were killed
by an explosion today in an am-
munition dump at Guevresht,
Jugo-Slavia.The Greek frontier. Fourteen soldiers were
wounded.HEADS OF BRITISH
DOMINIONS OPEN
LONDON MEETINGConfer Secretly With Prime
Minister MacDonald and
His Colleagues at the For-
eign Office.THREE QUESTIONS
ON THE AGENDAInter-Imperial Relations
Foreign Policy and De-
fense, Economic Matters
—All Very Comprehen-
sive.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—With great
fires blazing at either end of the
Locarno Room of the Foreign Of-
fice, to ward off the autumn chill,
the heads of Great Britain's domi-
nions met this morning with the En-
glish Premier and his colleagues to
inaugurate the quadrennial imperi-
al conference.The delegates sat about a great
D-shaped table, with Prime Minis-
ter Ramsay MacDonald in the cen-
tral seat. He arose as the sessions
opened, and, shortly after Big Ben
the clock in the tower nearby, had
struck 10 o'clock, he delivered the
inaugural address, outlining aims
and purposes of the meeting and
mentioning the difficulties it must
surmount.The delegates were without ex-
ception in formal attire. Even the
representatives of the native India
principalities conformed to English
dress. The Maharajah of Bikaner
forsook his turban for a silk hat
and his colleagues did likewise.J. H. Thomas, Lord Privy Seal,
sat at the Prime Minister's right
and Arthur Henderson, Foreign
Minister, at his left. The heads of
the dominions were ranged around
either side of the central group, and
in succession leaders of the various
delegations spoke to the assem-
blage. Premier Bennett of Canada
followed MacDonald and Premier
Scullin of Australia came after him.
The sitting was private. Even
newspaper men were excluded. This
will be the case also in any future
meetings of the conference.The conference agenda falls un-
der three heads: First, inter-im-
perial relations; second, foreign
policy and defense; third, economic
questions. These three headings
obviously are very comprehensive
and cover many potential subjects
which thus far have not been
specified.It is thought that economic ques-
tions will provide the most impor-
tant discussions. Among others
these probably will include such
subjects as inter-imperial tariff
preferences and organization of
imperial trade, but what will prob-
ably be followed in their con-
sideration is not indicated.It is thought generally that one
of the results of the discussions
will be establishment of an imperi-
al standing economic committee
for consideration of economic
questions affecting component
parts of the empire.Another important subject is the
proposal to establish an Empire
Appeal Court for settling disputes
between members of the British
commonwealth. It is expected that
the conference will lead to the
setting up of such a court.MacDonald Explains Aims in
International Radio Talk.Prime Minister MacDonald, in
international radio broadcast on
the work of the imperial confer-
ence, said that he envisaged the
conference as "another turning
point in the wonderful story of the
British people.""We have been suffering from
a bad bout of pessimism," said the
Premier. "That must be stopped.
Our weakness is in our psychology
far more than in our skill, our
material, our resources, our oppor-
tunities. It is a renewal of will
that we need."Emphasizing that the imperial
conference was not "a super-cab-
inet with executive authority" or
"a Parliament with powers to legis-
late," the Prime Minister insisted
on the value of the work it hoped
to achieve under the three heads
of inter-imperial relations, foreign
policy and defense and economic
problems."Now that the old house of the
empire, based on government from
London, has proved too narrow for
the process of constitutional de-
velopment," he said, "we must
build up our new house of the
British commonwealth based on
the principle of free co-operation."

Britain's Deficit \$300,000,000.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—A revenue
deficit of \$31,042,704 (about \$400-
000,000) is disclosed by the Brit-
ish Exchequer report for the six
months period ending yesterday.The deficit for the same period
last year was \$72,032,406 (about
\$250,000,000).Queen Helen to Quit Rumania
And Give Up Son, It Is ReportedAll Hope of Reconciliation With King Carol
Said to Have Passed—She May
Go to Germany.VIENNA, Oct. 1.—Queen Helen
of Rumania is represented here to-
day as intending to leave Rumania
forever. A Rumanian politician
arriving from Bucharest said that
after many years she had decided
to comply with Carol's wishes and
leave Michael, their son and former
boy King, entirely to the care of
his father.Among the Queen's immediate
entourage it was expected that she
soon would go to Germany and
take up permanent residence near
other members of the former
Greek royal family.

The Rumanian politician said

Carol recently had remarked in the
presence of many persons that the
best thing Helen could do would
be to leave Rumania of her own
accord. The remark was repeated
to the Queen who finally made up
her mind to leave the country.The Rumanian people have come
to consider Queen Helen, very af-
fectionately, the politician said, ad-
ding that King Carol had been vis-
ibly exasperated at the thought he
must forego an early coronation.
It is Carol now who is insistent
that the divorce obtained during
his absence in Paris remain valid.
All hope of reconciliation is said to
have passed.PRESIDENT OF ECUADOR
RECONSIDERS RESIGNATIONAyora, Assured of Public Support,
to Remain in Office Until
Aug. 31, 1932.By the Associated Press.
QUITO, Ecuador, Oct. 1.—Presi-
dent Isidro Ayora last night con-
sented to remain in office until ex-
piration of his term, Aug. 31, 1932.
His position, bolstered by public
and private manifestations of con-
fidence, the Chief Executive sent
to Congress a note saying that, at
their behest, he had reconsidered
his resignation.His action followed a day during
which pressure of every sort had
been brought to bear upon him not
to quit the presidency. Congress
Monday night refused to accept his
resignation and civilian and mili-
tary committees combined with
that body yesterday in urging ne-
cessity of his reconsidering his
withdrawal from public life.With the exception of members
of the Socialist party all shades of
political opinion gathered to sup-
port the President, attesting their
belief in him and their confi-
dence that with the Premier, Ju-
lio Moreno, removed from the Cab-
inet the future of the administra-
tion was assured.MORROW RESIGNS, UTAH MAN
LIKELY TO BE SUCCESSORJ. Reuben Clark of Salt Lake City
Expected to Get Mexico City
Post.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Dwight
W. Morrow, Republican nominee
for the United States Senate in
New Jersey, resigned yesterday as
United States Ambassador to Mex-
ico. He was appointed by President
Coolidge and continued in office by
President Hoover for a term only a
few days short of three years.J. Reuben Clark of Salt Lake
City, Utah, is looked on as an out-
standing candidate for the Mexico
City post. Clark, a former Under-
Secretary of State, is regarded as
one of the best informed persons in
the United States on American-
Mexican affairs.

JAPAN TAKING ITS CENSUS

250,000 Workers Gathering Data
From Homes.By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, Oct. 1.—Early this
morning 250,000 census takers be-
gan collecting data from papers
prepared beforehand in each
household in the empire's second
decennial census. The cost of tak-
ing the census was estimated at
6,000,000 yen (about \$2,000,000).Preliminary estimates indicate
the census would show the popu-
lation of Japan proper at about 65-
60,000,000 and the whole empire at
about 89,000,000.

NEW ITALIAN ARMY COURSE

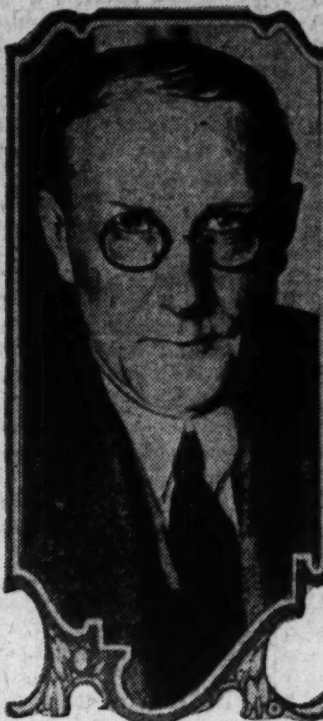
Youths of 18 Offered Training Pre-
liminary to Conscription Duty.By the Associated Press.
ROME, Oct. 1.—Voluntary
courses in military training, de-
signed to fit 18-year-old youths for
their regular conscript service
when they reach 20, and thus en-
able them to rise to noncommis-
sioned officers' ranks more readi-
ly, were offered, beginning today,
in all the principal centers of Italy.These courses, of six months' du-
ration, will cover virtually all the
elements in a rookie's schooling.SHOEMART
711 WASHINGTONARCH
ComfortNew
Fall
StylesSee these amazing NEW VALUES
in Health Shoes for Fall at \$4.QUALITY Straps, Pumps and Ties of
Black or Brown Kid and Repellants.ENJOY these new foot-health features... extremely flexible COM-
FORT soles... built-in RESTFUL arch-support... snug-fitting
BALANCED heels... NEW walking-ease at instep. All sizes and
widths. See special window display.26,173 VOTERS REGISTERED
IN ST. LOUIS ON SEPT. 18Previous Net Total of 299,344 Elec-
tors Expected to Be Reduced
by Nov. 4.Only 26,173 voters enrolled in the
registration conducted in all the
city's 670 precincts Sept. 18. This
figure, announced today by the
Election Board, indicates voters
latecomers of age, new residents
and persons who have moved, reg-
istering in their new precincts.Names of those who have moved
are now to be stricken from their
former precinct lists, as well as
the names of those who have died.
The number stricken is expected
to be as large as the number ad-
ded, or larger, so that the previous
net total of 299,344 voters may be
reduced by a few thousand, for the
election of Nov. 4.It costs as much to handle a
small registration as a large one,
and the expense for pay of judges
and clerks, rent of polling places
and advertising, was about \$65,000,
or nearly \$2.50 apiece for the
number enrolled. At the June reg-
istration, which was preliminary to
the primary, 44,692 were enrolled,
but the number stricken was so
much larger as to reduce the net
total by more than 45,000.WISCONSIN G. O. P. ADOPTS
LA FOLLETTE PLANK INTACTProhibition, Unemployment and
Utilities Chief Planks; Demo-
crats Vote to Oust Party Leader.By the Associated Press.
MADISON, Wis., Oct. 1.—Prog-
ressive Republicans dominated the
convention in the State platform
convention yesterday and adopted
practically intact the platform on
which their candidate, Philip F.
La Follette, won the nomination
for Governor, including a plank
asking a change in the national
laws to permit citizens to vote on
how prohibition shall be handled
in their states. The platform also
called for remedial unemployment
legislation and suggested district
and municipal control of public
utilities.The Democrats in their conven-
tion inserted a plank calling for
repeal of prohibition. They ap-
proved a resolution demanding re-
signation of John J. Callahan as na-
tional Democratic Committeeman
from Wisconsin.MISSOURI TO SHARE \$550,000
ALLOTMENT FOR SEEDAllowance Announced for Four
States for Fertilizer and Crop
Insurance.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Allot-
ment of \$550,000 for seed and fer-
tilizer loans on 1930 crops to farm-
ers in Alabama, Oklahoma, Vir-
ginia and Missouri was announced
today by the Department of Agri-
culture.

CHINA REGAINS WEI-HAI-WEI

By the Associated Press.
NANKING, China, Oct. 1.—After
being under British rule for 22
years, the leased territory of Wei-
hai-Wei today was formally hand-
ed back to China.Ratifications of the Sino-British
agreement for restoration were ex-
changed here and the ceremony of
taking over by China was held in
Wei-Hai-Wei.GOVERNMENT FILES
SUIT TO RECOVER
OIL SHALE LANDCalifornia Concern Accused
in Federal Court Action of
Obtaining Colorado Tract
Through Dummies.By the Associated Press.
DENVER, Colo., Oct. 1.—Charging the Union Oil Co. of Cal-
ifornia with obtaining oil shale
lands in Western Colorado through
"dummy filings," a suit has been
filed in the Federal Court here in
the name of the Government to
recover 200 acres of land in the
Colorado oil shale field.Filing of the suit brings indi-
rectly to the attention of the court
charges made by Ralph S. Kelley,
recently resigned head of the Den-
ver bureau of the United States
Land Office, of Interior Depart-
ment connivance in obtaining oil
shale rights.Seth Richardson Named to Investi-
gate Kelley's Charges.By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Attor-
ney-General Mitchell today selected
Seth W. Richardson, an assistant,
to investigate charges that large oil
companies were attempting to ob-
tain Colorado oil-shale lands from
the Government illegally.The investigation was asked by
Secretary of Interior Wilbur, after
Ralph Kelley, head of the Interior
Department's general land office at
Denver, had criticized the depart-
ment policy and offered his resig-
nation. Secretary Wilbur declined to
accept the resignation and placed
Kelley in a suspended status pend-
ing an investigation.Meanwhile, Chairman Nye of the
Senate Lands Committee was await-
ing a reply to a letter to Kelley
asking substantiation of the charges
and promising "genuine interest in
any facts you may afford."Secretary Wilbur said he expected
the Department of Justice to
ask full opportunity to establish
any charges and to seek explana-
tion of the origin of these reckless
and false statements.

Wilbur said the Interior Depart-

SUMMONED BY NYE

RALPH S. KELLEY,
Chief of the General Land Office.at Denver, Colo., who has been
asked to disclose information to the
Senate Committee in connection
with charges against the Depart-
ment of the Interior.ment had contested all claims for
oil shale lands and had allowed
claims for only 9000 acres out of
a total of several million after the
Supreme Court had overruled the
Government's objections.Senator Nye manifested interest
in the Kelley charges because of
their possible relation to the old
charges that the Government was
defrauding in leases on the Salt
Creek oil fields in Wyoming. After
a Senate investigation the in-
quiry into the Salt Creek leases
was closed.Nye expressed surprise at the
Kelley charges "because of the
confidence which I have had that
the present administration of the
public domain was doing all that
possibly could be done to insure
divorcement from those influences
which have looted the public do-
main in the past." He explained
his inquiry of Kelley was a per-
sonal one with a view to deter-
mining if Senate action should be
sought.LEAGUE ASSEMBLY
TAKES ACTION ON
RUSSIAN 'DUMPING'Passes Resolution Urging
Measures to Meet "Se-
rious Consequences" of
That Policy.SEEKS TO RELIEVE
TRADE DEPRESSIONU. S. Invited to Take Part
in Two Narcotic Control
Conferences Oct. 27 and
Next May 27.

By the Associated Press.

GENEVA, Oct. 1.—The assembly
of the League of Nations today
called attention to the "gravity of
the economic depression at pres-
ent prevailing throughout the
world," and approved several
measures designed to encourage
concerted action by Governments
intended to relieve the depression.For the most part these relief
measures were declared to be
within the scope of the commer-
cial convention and protocol for
subsequent negotiations agreed
upon by most of the European
countries at the tariff truce con-
ference last February and March.This convention and protocol
looked to the development of freer
trade gradually by agreements to
eliminate obstacles to trade, espe-
cially by lowering customs duties.
In adopting its Economic Com-
mittee's report the assembly con-
signed to these subsequent negotia-
tions the controversial question of
whether preferential tariff rates
should be granted to European ag-
ricultural products by European
countries. The league's economic
organization was asked to continue
its study of the interpretation of
the most favored nation clause.Without mentioning Russia, al-
though that country was referred
to most frequently during commit-
tee session, the assembly passed a
Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

READY AT ST. LOUIS' MOST PROGRESSIVE STORE FOR MEN



WESTCHESTER-FIFTIES

They're for men who want to invest fifty dollars
in a good suit of clothes.Westchester-Fifties are for men who consider it good
business to make their dollars go as far as possible...
they're for men who dress in good taste, who demand
authentic styling and appreciate the advantages of
faultless appearance. They're for men who want the
best suit obtainable anywhere for

\$50

EVERY WESTCHESTER-FIFTY SUIT HAS TWO TROUSERS

ROTHSCHILD-GREENFIELD

Corner Sixth and Locust

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH FULTZ

December 11, 1878

Published by
The Fultz Publishing Company
Twelfth Broadway and Olive Streets

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of all parties, never favor any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely political news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH FULTZ

April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Editor's Rights and Prohibition.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE Democrats seem to be hankering for another fall if they believe they can win with a wet candidate on an out-and-out states' rights wet plank. The average American may favor a wet candidate and a wet plank, but he will hesitate to vote for a wet candidate between wet and dry states and wet and dry sections even where—as Charles Evans Hughes has pointed out—alarm exists over the way the Federal Government encroaches upon the rights of the states in many particulars.

Whatever of wetness is to be had must be uniform throughout the nation. Even though the American people have had their fill of the "noble experiment," they will stand for only one law and not for 48 or more temperance laws by as many states. It will be easier for James A. Reed to stand on a solid, single wet plank favored for all of the states than for Gov. Roosevelt to straddle many planks for the purpose of dispensing good lemonade to dry states and fine liquors to wet states.

It occurs to me that Justice Hughes may have been making a bid merely for the presidency as against the standpoint of his own party when he made his states' rights statement against Federal encroachment. Certainly he did not intend his position to be construed as advocating the doctrine of states' rights as a method of settling the liquor question. The Chief Justice is too adroit for that. But Raskob and his Tammany aids fell for the decoy and Franklin Roosevelt "crossed the Rubicon."

The stability of industry must not rest on the fickleness of voters. The states' rights idea would give a state the power to close in a subsequent election doors that the state had encouraged to be opened in a prior election. Even distillers and brewers would hardly stand for that. To avoid chaos each state should be permitted to pass prohibition laws only within some limit set by a national measure.

H. D. KISSENGER.

Kansas City, Mo.

Joe Quinn.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I N reading Connie Mack's "Fifty Years in Baseball," I noticed when he speaks of the Baltimore Orioles he omitted what we know the same team considered the best second baseman that ever donned a uniform; namely, Joe Quinn. He was always credited with being one of St. Louis' best players. He is still one of St. Louis' best and most respected business men. We cannot understand why Connie Mack could neglect mentioning the man that really brought to St. Louis fame and enthusiasm.

R. HEMAN.

For City-Owned Natural Gas.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

R EADING your editorial of Sept. 18, "St. Louis and Natural Gas," I wonder why a wealthy city like St. Louis should sit calmly by and wait for some good "Santa Claus" in the way of some "benevolent" corporation or public utility to bring it natural gas. Why not have the city build or own a gas pipeline to the gas fields? Around 5 cents per 1000 cubic feet is the prevailing price at wells, and in your editorial you say a pipeline company offered to run gas into Kansas City for 1 1/2 cents per 1000 cubic feet.

Time for a vote and bond issue would not be necessary as a few wealthy, public-spirited St. Louis men, having the interest of St. Louis at heart and who would like to help the people of the city secure cheap gas for cooking and heating, as well as seeing a clean city free of soot and smoke, could guarantee cost of pipe line and be paid back from first earnings.

The gas could be offered to the Union Electric Light & Power Co. with an irrevocable contract that it would be delivered to domestic consumers at a fair agreed low price, or the city could lay its own pipes. Every city, town and hamlet that pipe line would pass through or near would raise and guarantee its part of expense of pipe line. This plan is entirely feasible and could be put through in a few months' time.

GET BUSY, ST. LOUIS.

Mexico, Mo.

Slow Street Sign Installation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

T HE humble author of this article suggests and requests that you extend a helping hand in the matter of digging up the facts as to the lethargic attitude of the incumbent administration concerning the installation of new street signs.

If the dingy memory of this writer records and retains correctly, adequate money has been appropriated for this purpose, and from time to time within the past two years feeble efforts have been put forth by public officials in charge of this work. But an hour's drive in various parts of St. Louis will prove that the city is actually in need of the signs in question. The necessity of such signs, in regard to their benefit to any city, is so evident that it is unwise to waste any more space in this valuable section of the paper enumerating logical and indicated reasons.

DAILY SUBSCRIBER.

THE STOCK PANIC AND THE RECORD.

Ex-Senator James A. Reed charges the administration with responsibility for the stock market crash which occurred a year ago. "The Federal Reserve Board," he says, "had vast sums which should have been conserved for legitimate business diverted into speculative channels, and the President approved the policy and encouraged it by optimistic statements." Mr. Reed thus calls public attention to one phase of the business recession which administration spokesmen would doubtless prefer to have ignored.

We do not mean to imply that Government policy was the sole cause either of the speculative inflation of security prices or the drastic deflation which followed. Increased national income and rising wages after the war, combined with the habit of investing in securities which was created by the Liberty Loan drives, brought large numbers of new purchasers into the security market. Prices which advanced beyond any conceivable amount justified by corporate earnings afforded an opportunity for large speculative gains. Stock transactions assumed the aspect of another Florida land boom, and these dealings were financed, in large part, by agencies which the Federal Government was powerless to control. The surplus funds of corporations, the large resources of newly established investment trusts, and the loans made by state and private banks, all served to support a speculative mania which would have assumed alarming proportions without regard to Federal Reserve policy or official optimism. The administration lacked weapons with which it might completely have prevented either the boom or the crash.

But administration responsibility for the last year's debacle is, none the less, a heavy one. During three years of soaring prices, every effort made by the market to return to normal levels called forth a public statement by the Secretary of the Treasury or the Secretary of Commerce assuring the country that all was well. Of these the most notorious, perhaps, was the amazing pronouncement by President Coolidge on Jan. 6, 1928, that the record loans to brokers and dealers held by the New York Federal Reserve banks, \$3,810,023,000, was not, in the President's opinion, a basis for unfavorable comment. An Associated Press dispatch of Jan. 7 said: "He (President Coolidge) sees in the figure a natural reflection of business growth. . . . Mr. Coolidge does not regard himself as an expert on the subject of broker loans, and is not prepared to give an opinion whether they are out of proportion with the country's resources. The figures appear to him, however, to indicate the increase of business in the securities market and do not convey any unfavorable impression." On the strength of that statement, professional operators as well as the general public took renewed confidence in the bull market. The following day began another gigantic buying movement, and opening prices soared \$1 to \$9 over the levels of the preceding day.

The Federal Reserve Board, too, played its part. By drastically and rapidly advancing its rate of discount, it could have shut off a large portion of the credit which supported the bull operations. But its increases were moderate and were made with evident reluctance, with the consequence that large funds were diverted from industrial activity into market speculation. Although, as we have said, Federal policy could not entirely have prevented neither the boom nor the crash, the fact remains that administrative wisdom could have kept the bull movement from going as fast as it did. Both for the fantastic height which inflation achieved and the consequent severity of the reaction, the administration is clearly to blame. Today it is attempting to belound the issue by large quantities of talk about world-wide depression, Soviet Russia and the blessings of prohibitive tariffs. American opinion should not permit it thus to evade the consequences of its folly.

The German Reichstag contains 22 political parties. Maybe we could borrow one with a backbone for Missouri.

LOOKING OVER THE EDGE.

Too much talk about useless things like farm relief and the tariff. That's the trouble with Congress, according to Mr. Gustav Ebbing, candidate from Ohio. But the impression shouldn't get around that Mr. Ebbing is a destructive critic without a constructive program. If he goes to Washington he knows exactly what he will talk about. The vital issue, he says, is proving that the earth is flat. His campaign recalls the unfortunate experience of Wilbur Glenn Voliva of Zion City some months ago when he set out on a journey to the rim of ice mountains at the earth's edge. Traveling single-handed, so to speak, he was no match for the unscrupulous navigators who defeated his purpose by traveling in a circle 1000 miles inside the globe's perimeter instead of taking him straight east. Thus from any step it was still a long way to the jumping-off place. Perhaps Mr. Ebbing's issue should get before Congress. Why wouldn't it be a good plan to have an investigating committee settle the whole business? For chairman we nominate Ruth Hanna McCormick.

Discovery of a big deposit of radium in Ontario isn't a patch on the discovery of a big deposit of spunk in the Nye committee.

A BITTER JEST.

A rather bitter jest has been perpetrated on the people of Chicago. A few months ago the Chicago Tribune was urging the people to turn the traction system over to the Insull interests under a terminable permit, another name for a franchise. The people, who did not understand the implications of the new plan any more than the Tribune did, voted the franchise by an overwhelming majority. By that act, they divested themselves of all power over their own traction system.

It was understood that work should begin immediately on the unification and modernization of the system, but one delay has followed another. Now the Tribune is complaining of the failure to put the plan into effect. It tells its readers, "Rumors that more time may be asked by the traction interests for settlement of differences are ominous. . . . Delays on one pretext or another will be deeply and justly resented, and the financial interests should realize that their good faith and civic responsibility are seriously involved." All of which is a mere slap on the wrist.

Now that the franchise is safely stowed away in the safety deposit box, the traction interests may take their own sweet time without fear of any at-

fective reprisal from the Tribune or public opinion. The time for the Tribune to lay down the law to the traction crowd has passed. Once a franchise is granted, the milk has been spilled.

THE NYE COMMITTEE'S STATEMENT.

Repeatedly the Nye committee (always excepting Senator Patterson) has denied the misrepresentation to which it has been subjected by Mrs. McCormick and her press agents. It now serves notice on the newspapers which have been printing Mrs. McCormick's charges that "future repetition of them will be regarded as willful and malicious libel." It also categorically and specifically denies that it has done the things of which Mrs. McCormick has accused it, in these words:

We have said and we repeat that these charges are totally and utterly false. No member of this committee whose name is affixed hereto has been in any way responsible for such acts as have been committed. We have not at any time spied upon Mrs. McCormick. We have not tapped her wires. We have not read her correspondence, either private or official. We did not rifle her files at Byron or elsewhere nor have we, or any one of us, or any agent for the committee, directed, approved or had any knowledge of such acts.

Senator Patterson, who has no sympathy for the aims of the committee and for that reason does not deserve a place on it, is careful to dissociate himself from this statement. Senator Patterson is a regular Republican, so regular that even the spectacle of Mrs. McCormick's vast expenditures in Illinois does not move him. He is too much interested in the success of the Republican ticket, regardless, to do anything which might jeopardize it.

In this frenzied exhibition of partisanship he has now gone to the preposterous length of arguing publicly that the committee ought to investigate itself, to ascertain whether it has been spying on Mrs. McCormick, but that it has no right to investigate the action of Mrs. McCormick in hiring private detectives to spy upon the committee. As a matter of fact, Senator Patterson is perfectly aware of the exhaustive inquiry which the committee made to determine whether any of its agents had been guilty of improper or overzealous conduct; he knows that the result of that inquiry was a complete and convincing negative. He is aware, moreover, of the character of the "evidence" which Mrs. McCormick offered to submit, and he knows something of how it was obtained. It is difficult to think of another man in the Senate who would be willing to lend himself to such a disreputable piece of business.

Considering the vicious attacks made upon the committee by Mrs. McCormick, its attitude toward her has been extraordinarily calm and mild. It even postponed its hearings in Chicago so as to leave Mrs. McCormick free to make her campaign. But for that it got small thanks, since Mrs. McCormick would have the impression prevail that her fire became too hot for it. It would be less than natural, however, if the Nye committee remained silent under Mrs. McCormick's continued insinuations that the committee or its agents have been guilty of burglarious entry, wire-tapping and other penal offenses. Henceforth, such statements will be made at risk of penalties—which is as it should be.

IN WISCONSIN.

A vacancy on the Wisconsin State Supreme Court has been filled with the appointment of Dr. John D. Wickham, a professor in the University of Wisconsin Law School. From his classroom on the campus hill overlooking Lake Mendota he will move across Madison to the State Capitol Hill where another La Follette is soon to be Governor. Such an appointment states the spirit of government in Wisconsin. Not a politician for the Supreme bench or a second-rate Judge who could be pulled with political strings, but a disinterested expert, accustomed to seeking after the truth with all the facts on the table. That is why Wisconsin has gone on.

A MESSAGE FROM AE.

A distinguished visitor in America just now is George William Russell of Ireland, best known by his nom de plume, AE. Here is a rare versatile genius—a poet who paints pictures, an editor with several plays to his credit, a mystic philosopher and critic, a leader in Ireland's literary renaissance and in her agricultural revival. It is the latter of these varied fields that he considers most important, and farming is what he will talk about in this country. The cityward trend is abhorrent to AE, although he realizes that scientific farming may make it possible to reduce the rural population to 10 per cent of the whole without impairing output. But, just as he deems communion with the earth necessary for human happiness, he sees the strength of nations as stemming from the soil. He advocates the best things in farm efficiency, but he would build with it a "rural civilization" rather than a machine civilization. To found this social unit, he has backed the farm co-operative movement in Ireland, with farm communities resulting in which every individual has a definite place. The city worker, too, has a part in AE's economic scheme, for he urges the utmost co-operation between worker and farmer so that each may fare better.

The United States, seeing its urban population increasing in numbers over its farm dwellers with each succeeding census, and the plight of its farmers at the same time becoming less and less tolerable, may well listen to the philosophy of AE, Ireland's sage of agriculture.

ZARO, A NIGHTY MAN.

"Old Parr," who is said to have lived 152 years, arrived late and hearty for exhibition at the court of Charles I, but the rich food he got there proved fatal. He succumbed to the gravest peril of seventeenth century English court life, for in those days more peers died of overeating than died in battle, and a feast at the royal board lasted for hours. Zaro Agha of Turkey, who says he is 156, is visiting New York and has just had an encounter with an auto, the gravest peril of twentieth century metropolitan life. On Broadway the other night a car bowled him over, and he was picked up with bruises, contusions, abrasions and lacerations innumerable. His friends thought he was dying, but now he is reported as recovering so rapidly that he wants to get out of bed and return to his normal life, which consists of answering questions and being photographed. Zaro's remarkable powers of resistance prove that he is worthy of being hailed as a mighty man indeed. But his recuperative ability is an additional argument for the scoffing scientists who doubt his reputed age.

In the future we will see less of Seymour.

NATURAL GAS
WELCOME
FRANCHISE
GRABBERS
KEEP OUT



A GOOD SIGN FOR MISSOURI TOWNS.

South America: Continent of Dictators

Recent revolutions in South America laid largely to tendency of people to attribute their troubles to President; true cause of conditions, however, has been economic; North American bugaboo another factor in Latin uprisings; Argentine military revolt has made worse a condition that Irigoyen hoped to cure by resigning.

From the Manchester Guardian Weekly.

I N the old days the poor peasants of the Kingdom of Naples used to curse the King's favorites when there was lack of rain; no more rational but not less potent is the sudden reaction of the peoples of South America against the dictators who rule them. The revolutions which in the space of a few months have carried away first Dr. Siles, the dictator of Bolivia, then the existing economic crisis, it finds its outlet in revolution. There is no redress except by the sword.

Although these arguments amply account for the revolutions in Bolivia and Peru, they apply with less force to the Argentine. Argentina has probably a longer record of unbroken constitutional government than any other South American republic. Why has it not been interrupted by a military coup d'etat?

Virtually alone among South American Presidents, Irigoyen has pursued a policy of almost ostentatious independence of the United States; his rebuff to President Hoover at the time of the Pan-American Conference two years ago will be recalled. The common motive, then, of hostility to a President supposed to be unduly favorable to North America cannot have been at work. Nor is the population of the Argentine, at least in the neighborhood of the capital, so politically backward that a revolution is the only means of changing the Government. Indeed, the leaders of the opposition, and especially the Socialist leaders, have been most insistent that a revolution was the last thing that they wanted, strong opponents of President Irigoyen though they were. President Irigoyen's rule, they rightly argued, was more "personal" than befits a democracy, but it was not a dictatorship, or at the worst only a constitutional one. A revolution, on the other hand, would almost certainly mean an illegal military government. The facts have justified the forecast, Gen. Uriburu has ousted President Irigoyen.

What has made the army revolt? One of the explanations offered is that the military dissatisfaction is the direct consequence of an effort by President Irigoyen to meet the economic crisis by a policy of national economy. But, however this may be, it is clear that a military revolution has complicated and made worse a difficult situation which seemed to be on the point of being solved by the voluntary resignation of the President.

Because the Argentine is far more of a modern civilized state than the majority of the South American republics, this military revolution is far more unfortunate and demoralizing than those in Bolivia and Peru. But because it is less natural, one may hope that it will also prove to be less lasting.

NO PAD FOR FILM DOM.

Fish Pond (London).

A SMART Frenchwoman has had the initials of her four successive husbands painted on her fingernails. An objection to the adoption of this fashion by Hollywood is that no woman has more than 10 fingers.

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.

HE IS a very diplomatic-looking diplomat, this man who is coming back to Washington as Argentina's first Ambassador to the United States for more than a year. For Manuel E. Malbran looks the part.

Tall, splendidly built, with a strong face and keen eyes, Ambassador Malbran is a cordial sort of person. No one, regardless of station, experiences any difficulty in talking to him.

He likes Americans and admires the American way of doing things. He loves his home and perhaps is happiest when in the company of his wife and his several children. While he is fond of entertaining, he prefers to do so in an informal, family fashion. He is an accomplished linguist—speaks English, French, Spanish and his own tongue with equal fluency.

DR. MALBRAN is no stranger to Washington. Years ago he came here as secretary of the Argentine Legation. In 1923 he returned as Ambassador. He remained only a short while in this capacity before he was called to Buenos Aires. From that time until his appointment by the new Argentine Government, the post has been vacant.

He was only 26 years old when the degree of Doctor of Jurisprudence was conferred upon him by the University of Buenos Aires. At 29 he was sent to Lisbon as secretary of his country's Legation.

The profession of law almost claimed him at one time. He even went so far as to open an office in Buenos Aires to look after his father's affairs, but diplomacy exerted the stronger appeal. It was upon his father's death that he accepted the post at Lisbon. From there he came to Washington, remaining here until 1913.

DR. MALBRAN left Washington to become his country's Minister to Venezuela. After service there, he was moved to the more important post in Mexico, where he remained for five years. So successful was his diplomatic work there that the National University of Mexico made him Doctor of Honoris Causa, and the Industrial and Workmen's Association received him as an honorary member.

In 1922 Dr. Malbran was sent to Chile—Argentina's first Ambassador to that country. There he remained for five years, until he was dispatched to Washington for the first time. While in Chile he was the Argentine's delegate to the fifth Pan-American Congress.

Those who know him are not aware that he has any particular form of recreation or hobby. Those who served under him in his previous brief stay in Washington remember only his enormous capacity for work. He is 38 years old.

HIGH-MINDED CANDIDATE.

From the Yale News (New Haven, Conn.).

I F there was ever an intelligent, sagacious and high-minded candidate for Governor of Connecticut, Dean Cross is the man. Yale has lost a teacher, scholar and editor, an intellectual leader. If Dean Cross is elected, the people of Connecticut will have gained an executive of whom they can be justly proud. We hope he is elected.

Of Making M

JOHN G. NE

For Children

THE CADET SERGEANT. By R. R. Fuller Jr. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, Boston, \$2.)
A story for boys about boys at a boarding school.

RUSTY. By Nason H. Arnold. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, Boston, \$1.50.)
The adventures of a little dog for boys and girls who like dogs.

ONE GIRL'S WAY. By Edith Voller Davis. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, Boston, \$2.)
Story of a 17-year-old girl at a co-educational university.

THOSE THORNTON GIRLS. By Mary Ethel Oliver. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, Boston, \$1.50.)
The story of three motherless sisters, their home life and the cultivation of their gifts.

THE SCARLET OF AVALON. By Earl Reed Silvera. (D. Appleton & Co., New York City, \$2.)
Two football stories designed to stimulate the spirit of true sportsmanship in boys.

THE SPOTTED PONY. By Oliver Russell Grogan. (D. Appleton & Co., New York City, \$2.)
One of a series of Indian romances of literary value, but well calculated to entertain boys with little or no background and dull powers of imagination.

THE WILLIAM HENRY LETTERS. By Mrs. Abby Morton Diaz. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, Boston, \$2.)
Letters that a boy wrote to his grandmother when he went away to boarding school. For boys of all ages.

POLLY COLOGNE. By Abby Morton Diaz. (Lothrop, Lee & Shepard, Boston, \$2.)
The same Polly Cologne, princess of all rag dummies, but all dressed up. A mystery story for small children growing out of the disappearance of Polly and her dog.

WINGS OF GOLD. By Raul Whitfield. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia, \$2.)
A boy home from prep school spends the summer on his uncle's ranch in Texas and is plunged into a mystery surrounding a golden-winged plane which menaces the ranchmen.

THE LITTLE MONKEY WITH THE SAD FACE. By Carrie Jacobs Bond. (John Day Co., New York City, \$1.50.)
A collection of four stories for little children, dealing with the adventures of a monkey, a puppy, a raccoon and a squirrel. There are pleasing illustrations in color by Kurt Wiese.

THE PAINTED FIG. By Elizabeth Morrow. (Alfred A. Knopf, New York City, \$2.)
A Mexican picture book with a happy little story about "a little Indian girl who lived in Mexico between smoking mountains and the cactus with red flowers," also, about the little girl's brother, Pedro, who helped to find the painted pig.

SPARKY-FOR-SHORT. By Marjorie Bensky Briere. (Coward-McCann, New York City, \$2.00.)
A new sort of fairy story for up-to-date youngsters, employing the concepts of modern physics in delightfully fantastic ways. There is a lost boy who escapes over radio, has wonderful adventures in a hot air balloon.

ADVENTURES OF FAIRY TINKLETOES. By Elsie Jean. (George Sully & Co., New York, \$1.25.)
Fairy Tinkletoes was the youngest child of the woodland fairy. She lived on Fairy Street in Fairyville, but she ran away from home and went wandering among the green hills.

GIFTS

For Weddings and Birthdays

European Etchings

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19 S. BROADWAY



'FRAME' DELAYED NYE WIRE TAPPING INQUIRY

Chairman of Senate Campaign
Fund Investigators Replies
to Patterson.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1.—Chairman Nye of the Senate Campaign Funds Investigating Committee said yesterday that members of the committee were led to believe at Chicago that the committee had been "framed" and for that reason it did not propose to go into the wire-tapping charges of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, Illinois Republican senatorial nominee, until after the election.

The chairman made this statement in reply to the complaint by Senator Patterson (Rep.), Missouri, a member of the committee, that

it had refused to receive testimony relating to alleged misconduct by its investigators in Illinois.

Senator Patterson was the only member of the committee who did not sign the statement which branded these charges by Mrs. McCormick as "false and libelous."

"The action taken in Chicago in closing that phase of the inquiry," said Nye, "was not the action of the committee, but of a majority of the committee, and it was not objected to by any member of the committee. It was taken because the committee declined to set itself up as a stage to be played upon for the rest of the campaign."

"We were driven to the conclusion that we were being framed, and we did not want to have to spend weeks in Illinois bringing in reliable witnesses to disprove these things. After the election is over, the committee will be ready to hear any evidence which may be available to brace up these contentions."

Senator Nye said such evidence of wire tapping by committee investigators as came to the attention of the committee led it to the conclusion of the "frame."

ADVERTISEMENT

Acidity Slams More Doors Than Temper!

"Touchy" and grouchy husbands are often only sick men! It's acid in their systems speaking when they bark and growl.

Acidity is due to our unnatural eating, excessive smoking and irregular hours. The excess acid causes acid indigestion with gas, sourness and burning. It sets up putrefaction and fermentation in the intestines which spreads poisons through the system and often results in sick headaches, nervousness, irritability, and depleted energies.

A remarkable new corrective of acidity has been developed by a famous 100-year-old pharmaceutical house in Germany.

This new acid corrective comes in the form of a small, white tablet, called Magnesia Oxidiz, which do not have to be chewed, but may be swallowed whole. Magnesia Oxidiz, upon contact with the acid in the stomach, generate nascent, or active, oxygen. Now, as any doctor will

tell you, active oxygen when created within the digestive tract does just the things required for acidity. It stimulates the secretion of the alkaline mucus. It checks putrefaction and fermentation in the intestines. It stimulates the activities of the intestinal walls and aids the natural movement of the bowels. All three effects are necessary to a real correction of acidity.

Make This Acidity Test

See for yourself how much acid has to do with your indigestion, your cranky spells, your blue days and sleepless nights. Make this acidity test. Get a package of Magnesia Oxidiz from Walgreen's Drug Stores or any other reliable drugstore. Take two after each meal. Note the pick-up in your pep and vigor. Mark the new peace and quiet in your stomach and nerves. If after taking contents of one bottle, you don't notice a decided improvement in your spirits and health, return the bottle to your drugstore and he will refund your money.

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204 N. Twelfth... 616-18 Franklin... 7th and Market
1063-65-67 Hodiament, 6108-08-10 Barmeyer

LEAGUE ASSEMBLY TAKES ACTION ON RUSSIAN 'DUMPING'

Continued From Page One.

resolution on "dumping," which said: "The assembly has taken particular note of the serious consequences of various forms of dumping when they are encouraged by a policy of state intervention. It expresses the desire that the subject of concerted action not only in regard to various forms of indirect protectionism, but also in regard to every aspect of dumping should be studied with the least possible delay within the framework of future negotiations provided for in the protocol of last March."

The anti-opium report adopted by the assembly contained invitations to the United States to participate in two international conferences. The first of these has been called by the British Government for Oct. 27 as a preliminary meeting of narcotic drug manufacturing countries, all of whom have been asked to map out a scheme of allotment of production for the world's scientific needs. A general conference at Geneva on limitation of the manufacture of opium products to which all nations of the world will be invited will be held next May 27.

JAPAN APPROVES LONDON NAVAL LIMITATION PACT

Continued From Page One.

feel anxiety on that score and take precautions in order to guarantee the future, must not those who are menaced by that future also themselves reflect? Must they not turn to peoples who have nothing to fear and merely discuss events in a theoretical manner and say to them: "We are brothers—leave your summit of security, come near to us and tell us, are we not right to be prudent?" I am certain that from the very bottom of their consciences they would be the first to answer "yes."

"A doctrine based on security and disarmament is the most solid, the only one which a country worthy of the name can envisage. But peoples must not disarm in order that new wars may be prepared and new dangers created. They must combine their efforts for disarmament in such a way that there may be no dupes."

"Would it not be horrible if the most generous and most fraternal nations were, because of their generosity, crushed and reduced to defeat? In such a case, would not those who had been the first to counsel disarmament without security be smitten with cruel remorse?"

Curtius, replying to Briand's allusions to recent manifestations, declared: "One must not mistake their meaning. Trouble is found in all countries at the present moment, and it is largely of financial and economic origin." He declared that disarmament must precede security, with arbitration as a logical aftermath.

Lord Cecil said last night Great Britain was ready, anxious, to summon a general disarmament conference, even within six months.

RECEIVERSHIP PETITION DENIED

Application for Appointment Filed by Two Stockholders

The application of two stockholders for the Nucraft Corporation, 4101 Serpy avenue, manufacturer of toy airplanes, was denied yesterday by Circuit Judge Fitzsimmons.

However, he said the ruling would not prejudice the rights of petitioners, who were the president, Paul Jones Jr., and his wife, when the case comes up for final hearing during the ensuing term of court. Mr. and Mrs. Jones objected to actions of other officers, including Dudley S. Dutton, vice president, and Harold M. Thompson, secretary and treasurer.

TEMPERATURES AND RAINFALL IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

CITY.	Temp. Today	Temp. Yesterday	Rainfall Last 24 Hours.
Ashville, N. C.	42	37	0.00
Atlanta, Ga.	42	37	0.00
Birmingham, Ala.	42	37	0.00
Boston, Mass.	42	37	0.00
Brownsville, Tex.	42	37	0.00
Chicago, Ill.	42	37	0.00
Charlotte, N. C.	42	37	0.00
Chattanooga, Tenn.	42	37	0.00
Cincinnati, Ohio	42	37	0.00
Cleveland, Ohio	42	37	0.00
Columbia, Mo.	42	37	0.00
Columbus, O.	42	37	0.00
Dallas, Tex.	42	37	0.00
Denver, Colo.	42	37	0.00
Detroit, Mich.	42	37	0.00
Evansville, Ind.	42	37	0.00
Fort Wayne, Ind.	42	37	0.00
Grand Rapids, Mich.	42	37	0.00
Green Bay, Wis.	42	37	0.00
Hartford, Conn.	42	37	0.00
Harrisburg, Pa.	42	37	0.00
Indianapolis, Ind.	42	37	0.00
Kansas City, Mo.	42	37	0.00
Knoxville, Tenn.	42	37	0.00
Little Rock, Ark.	42	37	0.00
Los Angeles, Calif.	42	37	0.00
Louisville, Ky.	42	37	0.00
Memphis, Tenn.	42	37	0.00
Mobile, Ala.	42	37	0.00
Montgomery, Ala.	42	37	0.00
Nashville, Tenn.	42	37	0.00
New Orleans, La.	42	37	0.00
New York, N. Y.	42	37	0.00
Omaha, Neb.	42	37	0.00
Philadelphia, Pa.	42	37	0.00
Pittsburgh, Pa.	42	37	0.00
Portland, Ore.	42	37	0.00
Puerto Rico	42	37	0.00
Raleigh, N. C.	42	37	0.00
San Antonio, Tex.	42	37	0.00
San Diego, Calif.	42	37	0.00
San Francisco, Calif.	42	37	0.00
Seattle, Wash.	42	37	0.00
Shreveport, La.	42	37	0.00
Springfield, Ill.	42	37	0.00
St. Louis, Mo.	42	37	0.00
Tampa, Fla.	42	37	0.00
Terre Haute, Ind.	42	37	0.00
Vicksburg, Miss.	42	37	0.00
Washington, D. C.	42	37	0.00

MAYHEM CASE NOLLE PROSSED

Wife of Conductor Falls for Third Time to Appear Against Him.

A charge of mayhem against Duncan L. Meek, a street car conductor, who was arrested Aug. 13 after his estranged wife swore out a warrant charging him with burning her with acid, was nolle prossed in Court of Criminal Correction yesterday when Mrs. Meek

called for the third time to appear in court.

A representative of the Circuit Attorney's office reported that Mrs. Meek has changed addresses several times since making the complaint, and could not be found. Meek, who is 33 years old, lives at 4542 Forest Park avenue.

Seven scientists of the New Zealand Dominion Observatory

observing the solar eclipses Oct. 21. A feast of roast pig, chicken and native fruits was shared by both natives and white on Tin Can Island, as this place is commonly known.

The United States Government radio station having been dedicated while American and New Zealand scientists continued work

on their scientific apparatus for observing the solar eclipses Oct. 21. A feast of roast pig, chicken and native fruits was shared by both natives and white on Tin Can Island, as this place is commonly known.

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Seven scientists of the New Zealand Dominion Observatory

observing the solar eclipses Oct. 21. A feast of roast pig, chicken and native fruits was shared by both natives and white on Tin Can Island, as this place is commonly known.

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These springy heels
and you'll know why
Goodyear Wingfoot
is kind. Five min-
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shops everywhere.

GOODYEAR

GOODYEAR TIRES



Home and Home

Home buyer
state dealer
our require-
d by offers

Pages

This image shows a blank, aged, cream-colored page, likely an endpaper or flyleaf of a book. The paper has a slightly textured appearance with some minor discoloration and small, dark smudges or foxing marks scattered across its surface. A prominent dark, irregular mark is visible near the top center. The page is set against a dark background, and the overall tone is warm and vintage.

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as many heels as
any.

These springy heels
and you'll know why
Goodyear Wingfoot
is kind. Five min-
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shops everywhere.

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GOODYEAR TIRES

FIVE NAMED IN FEDERAL WARRANT FOR FREIGHT THEFT

St. Louisans Were Arrested in Autos Containing 18 Boats of Cloth and 348 Shirts. A Federal warrant charging five men with the theft of interstate freight valued at \$700 was issued at East St. Louis yesterday.

Those named in the warrant described themselves as Enos Kenney, 420 South Sixth street, East St. Louis; Floyd Butler, 419 Trembley avenue; Floyd Martin and Herbert Lewis, 115 South Fourth street; and Edward Akridge, 115A South Fourth. Kenney was released under \$4000 bond and the others were held.

They were arrested last week when detectives found them driving three automobiles containing 18 boats of cloth and 348 shirts after a theft had been reported from a freight car at Alhambra, Ill.

DANGER lurks in neglected CORNS

lift them off—No PAIN

What a grand and glorious feeling comes when the first tiny drop of FREEZONE instantly takes all ache and pain out of that troublesome CORN! But FREEZONE does more than kill pain in a second. Even a corn that has been so sore that it is dangerous to wear the shoe in which it is located, FREEZONE loosens corn so that you can soon lift it right off, easily, painlessly. Never suffer with corns, calluses or warts. Use FREEZONE. Buy a bottle today.

FREEZONE
ALL DRUGGISTS

EUGENE REGULAR \$10 VALUE
\$6.50

Enecto Dye, Reg. \$4.95
\$10 value

Belcano Facial with Mask \$1.50
Belcano Cleanse... 75c
No-Twines Eyebrow Arch... 50c
Shampoo... 50c
Finger Wave... 50c
Marcel... 50c
Expert Manicuring... 50c

RAY'S BEAUTY SHOPS
821 Locust St. CE. 1910
(Entrance through Karges)

Attend—
The National Home Furnishings Style Show at This Store Sept. 26th to Oct. 4th.

See the newest fashions in furniture, floorcoverings, etc. Plan now to attend. A visit will repay you many times over.

Open Evenings Until 10 During Style Show

LANGAN BROS.
FREE PARKING SPACE
18TH & WASHINGTON



You, Too, May Wish to Take Shelter for the Winter in an Apartment.

Here are conveniences with the least labor or care; homes with service rendered by courteous attendants; located in high-class neighborhoods—a selection from which to choose—advertised from day to day and Sunday in the

POST-DISPATCH FOR RENT COLUMNS

BLIGHTED AREAS OF CITIES SPREAD, SAYS ENGINEER

Head of St. Louis Chapter Tells Convention They Threaten to Cover All Urban Districts.

KINSEY DISCUSSES TRANSIT PROBLEM

Urges Municipalities to Buy Outlying Golf Courses So They May Be Turned Into Parks.

The physical needs of the changing American city were considered by the fall meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, convening today at Hotel Jefferson. Local engineering leaders in various phases of municipal activity delivered addresses.

W. W. Horner, chief engineer of the city and president of the St. Louis chapter of the civil engineering society, welcomed the gathering and called attention to the new conception of the city. "The city of the late 19's," he said, "was not greatly different in structure from ancient Rome or Pompeii, but the city of tomorrow may easily be like nothing that ever was. The decentralization of homes, a growing factor in municipal development for 10 years, is today a force almost out of control. The small blighted districts which gave us such concern 10 years ago are in a fair way to cover much of the old urban areas.

"Decentralization of business, already evident in salient commercial centers, may enter a more critical phase, for there is no longer any insuperable reason why offices cannot be located as well in a 10-acre park on Denny road as on the thirtieth floor at Twelfth and Pine. We have had to invent a new agency which we call city planning and have complementarily assigned these matters to it. Today it is crying for help, handicapped by having to keep one hand on the holes in the bursting wall of the old city while the other attempts to share the outer terrain.

Importance of Planning. Speaking on "Municipal Preparedness," President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service said: "Starting with an intelligent vision of its probable future, the city must prepare for its future by careful planning; any other procedure will surely result in enormous waste, both of capital and of opportunity. An established plan, officially adopted, eliminates the guess work and gives definite and positive answers to development questions. It gives assurance to the investor and protects the investment. A well-conceived city plan is a great creator of land values and a great eliminator of waste."

Pointing out that necessary urban transportation service may cost more than the fares can pay, Kinsey predicted that a time is coming when some cities will have to provide this service even if the entire cost cannot be met from the passenger revenue. Turning to recreation, he urged that golf courses close to cities be acquired in advance by municipalities, so that they may be converted into parks when urban development requires the space, thus avoiding subdivision of the tracts when use for golfing ceases, and permitting the city to get the land at a reasonable price.

Farmers in Villages. Albert P. Greenfelder, chairman of the University City Plan Commission, spoke of "Supervised Regional Expansion." He suggested that good roads, cheap automobiles and elimination of the need for feeding horses and hens may make it possible for farmers' families to live in villages for better social contacts, the men motoring to and from the fields. This, he said, might balance the drift of population from country to city and from city to suburb.

He urged American cities to adopt the European custom of regulating the facades of buildings so as to gain full advantage of height, as well as length and width of streets. Taxation of billboards on a square foot basis, he suggested, might abate that form of nuisance. It might sometimes be more economical, he said, to light highways and require freight to be hauled over them only at night than to widen pavements.

Edward E. Wall, former Water Commissioner and Director of Public Utilities, related that epidemics from typhoid and other water-borne diseases were not impossible, in spite of purification and treatment methods, and that during the last 10 years there have been more than 200 epidemics traceable to use of untreated water, failure of automatic purification, careless or improper treatment or contamination after the water left the plant.

There have been a number of court decisions in late years, he said, awarding damages to individuals for disease from contaminated water resulting from carelessness on the part of the purveyor. The necessity of pure water is a strong argument for municipal ownership of the service, he declared, to keep it out of speculating and trading. Horner, in a paper on "Municipal Drainage," said the ideal policy for handling storm water would be for the city to take over a strip of land along the water course, preventing private improvement in the lowlands but with some channel improvement, reducing flooding to an unobjectionable degree.

11 NEW YORK SAVINGS BANKS CUT INTEREST ON DEPOSITS

Reduction From 4 1/2 to 4 Per Cent Rate Announced for the October Quarter.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Eleven savings banks of New York have reduced their interest rate on deposits from 4 1/2 to 4 per cent for the October quarter. The banks are the Bowery, Broadway, City, Emigrant Industrial, Franklin, Greenwich, Italian, Maiden Lane, North River, Union Dime and the Dry Dock Savings Institution. Formal announcement of the reduction was made today.

At the same time the Seamen's Bank for Savings, as a curb on commercial accounts in savings banks, resolved to set a \$1000 limit on deposit over any three months' period. Predictions of such a change have been made recently because of the declining rates in the money market.

Commencing Oct. 5th

The Bluebonnet

for DALLAS FT. WORTH San Antonio

WILL LEAVE AT 1:41 PM

FRISCO TICKET OFFICE
313 N. Broadway Union Station Tower Grove
Chambers 7800 Oakfield 6000 Grand 4500

New I. T. S. Passenger Station

12th Street and Franklin Ave.

ALL passenger trains arriving and departing after midnight, Tuesday, Sept. 30, will use the New Temporary Passenger Station at Twelfth Street and Franklin Avenue, St. Louis, pending completion of our Electrified Subway Terminal project.

McKinley Bridge cars and Granite City buses will also use this station.

"Night or Day—The Electric Way"

to Springfield Peoria Decatur Bloomington Champaign Urbana Danville

For Further Information, Phone: Central 5300

JOHN MCGRAW

Will Give You Expert Sidelines on the World Series

The veteran manager of the Giants will be on hand at every game to compare the skill with which "Gabby" Street and Connie Mack manage their teams.

McGraw's shrewd and expert analysis of each World Series game will be published in St. Louis exclusively in the

POST-DISPATCH

The box score of each game, the play-by-play account and stories by Post-Dispatch experts will be in the Post-Dispatch World Series Extra—on sale right after the game.

+ Clear Up That Tongue + Fresh Yeast Will Do It + By Correcting Evils Here +

AN INFALLIBLE SIGN of a disordered condition within—coated tongue with unpleasant breath and a bad taste. FAITHFULNESS IN EATING YEAST tones up digestive organs and brings keen appetite by normal means. Adopt the treatment and see what improvement two months bring.

THIS IS WHERE 90% of our common ills begin. Keep intestines clean with yeast and your whole body benefits.

Look at your TONGUE...is it COATED?

That's almost the first symptom of **INTESTINAL FATIGUE...a serious condition that causes 90% of our commonest ailments**

REMEMBER the kindly old family doctor who used to come to see you when you were a youngster? Remember his first words, his first step in finding out what it was kept you from play?

"All right now," he'd boom: "Let's see that tongue of yours!"

We've come a long way from the simple methods of the old family physician. But that simple test still tells its tale. The coated tongue is still a sign of internal disorder.

And the amazing thing is this: Many of us, even when we think we are well, find our tongues white when we look at them in a mirror.

Why? Because of Intestinal Fatigue! Many of us suffer from it. Miss perfect health because of it. Stay "below par" as a result of it.

In Intestinal Fatigue, undigested waste matter accumulates in the intestines. An unclear internal condition is set up. Poisons form and flood the system because elimination is irregular. We lose appetite, lack energy.

Science, however, has found an answer. Fresh yeast... such as Fleischmann's Yeast... restores normal elimination by natural means. It stimulates both digestion and nutrition. It fosters normal action of the intestines.

Steadily and slowly it brings back clear skin, renewed appetite, fresh vigor... as it cleans, tones and revives the sluggish intestinal and digestive tracts. Yeast is neither a cure-all nor a recent fad. It has been in use for 75 years. It is recommended by leading specialists the world over.

They tell patients, "Eat yeast regularly... three times a day, before or between meals. Keep at it. Don't expect to correct, overnight, troubles that have been developing for years."

Surely there's sound advice. It's worth trying. Just ask for Fleischmann's Yeast at any grocery, restaurant, soda fountain. Every cake is rich in three vitamins important to health—vitamins B and G and the "sunshine" vitamin D. Directions on label.

Not a "Cure-all"...Fleischmann's Yeast is a health food thousands eat three times a day

Remember, it's important to ask your grocer for Fleischmann's fresh Yeast (with the yellow label) : : : the only yeast that contains the Sunshine Vitamin D! Every cake is "irradiated" to give it this added element so important for sun-starved indoor workers. It is rich in Vitamins B and G, too!

Allen, Lulu
Brown, John
Damen, Mary
Decker, Gertrude
Emery, Margaret
Fleck, Mary
Gastor, Mamie
Holzer, Clarence
James, Shelby
Jensen, John
Jungel, Anna
Lyppe, Freda
McMahon, Ann
Mock, Dorothy

DEATHS

ALLEN, LULU (nee De Sherbell)—On Sept. 30, 1930, at 2 a. m., beloved mother of John and Charles V. De Sherbell, and our dear aunt. Funeral from Central funeral parlors at 2 p. m. Interment Friends Cemetery.

BROWN, JOHN O.—Of 923 Whitcomb (nee Bohne), dear father of Vernon, (deceased), and mother of John and Mary. Funeral from family residence, 2212 S. Grand boulevard, at 2 p. m. Interment Friends Cemetery.

DECKER, GERTRUDE—Of 4034 Chestnut, dear mother of Dorothy and Val Decker, in her fourth year. Funeral from Peets funeral home, 1025 Olive street, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DAMEN, MARY (nee Jochim)—Departed this life Wednesday, Oct. 1, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., beloved mother of Edna Damen, dear sister of Louis Jochim, our dear grandmother, sister-in-law, mother-in-law and aunt. Funeral from family residence, 2201 S. Grand boulevard, at 2 p. m. Interment Friends Cemetery.

EMERY, MARGARET E. (nee Turner)—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., beloved mother of William Emery, dear mother of Louise Emery, daughter of William Turner, dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from family residence, 505 Madison street, at 2 p. m. Interment Friends Cemetery.

FLECK, MARY (nee Traut)—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., dear mother of the late Mrs. Mary Fleck, dear mother-in-law, aunt and our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from family residence, 4042 Leland, at 2 p. m. Interment Friends Cemetery.

GASTOR, MAMIE KENNEDY (nee Lipp)—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1930, at 8 p. m., beloved wife of George Gastor, dear mother of William Gastor, daughter of the late Mrs. Mary Gastor, dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from family residence, 1212 Andrews and our dear sister-in-law, aunt and mother-in-law and aunt. Funeral from family residence, 2223 S. Grand boulevard, at 2 p. m. Interment Friends Cemetery.

HOLZER, CLARENCE—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., dear brother, grandfather, uncle and cousin, at the age of 71 years and 4 months. Funeral from family residence, 4753 Grand boulevard, at 2 p. m. Interment Friends Cemetery.

JAMES, MARY W.—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., dear mother of the late Mrs. Mary James, dear mother-in-law, aunt and our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from family residence, 1115 Grand boulevard, at 2 p. m. Interment Friends Cemetery.

JENSEN, JOHN—Of 3314 Jackson street, on Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1930, at 1:45 a. m., beloved husband of Rosa Jensen, (deceased), dear father of Edna and Walter Jensen, dear mother of John Jensen, dear mother-in-law, aunt and our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Funeral from family residence, 2212 S. Grand boulevard, at 2 p. m. Interment Friends Cemetery.

JUNGEL, ANNA—Of 1431 South Tenth, on Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., beloved wife of John Jungel, dear mother of John and Mary Jungel, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt. Body will be in state at Witt Brothers, 2212 S. Grand boulevard, at 2 p. m. Interment Friends Cemetery.

KENNEL, MARY—Of 3314 Jackson street, on Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1930, at 1:45 a. m., beloved wife of John Kennel, dear mother of John and Mary Kennel, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt. Body will be in state at Witt Brothers, 2212 S. Grand boulevard, at 2 p. m. Interment Friends Cemetery.

LEWIS, MARY—Of 1431 South Tenth, on Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., beloved wife of John Lewis, dear mother of John and Mary Lewis, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt. Body will be in state at Witt Brothers, 2212 S. Grand boulevard, at 2 p. m. Interment Friends Cemetery.

LIPP, FREDA—Of 2212 S. Grand boulevard, on Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., beloved wife of John Lipp, dear mother of John and Mary Lipp, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt. Body will be in state at Witt Brothers, 2212 S. Grand boulevard, at 2 p. m. Interment Friends Cemetery.

MAHON, ANNA V. (nee Davis)—Of 1431 South Tenth, on Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., beloved wife of John Mahon, dear mother of John and Mary Mahon, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt. Body will be in state at Witt Brothers, 2212 S. Grand boulevard, at 2 p. m. Interment Friends Cemetery.

MEDOCK, DOROTHY (nee Marty)—Of 1431 South Tenth, on Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., beloved wife of John Medock, dear mother of John and Mary Medock, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt. Body will be in state at Witt Brothers, 2212 S. Grand boulevard, at 2 p. m. Interment Friends Cemetery.

MEYER, LIZIE—Of 2212 S. Grand boulevard, on Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., dear mother of John Meyer, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt. Body will be in state at Witt Brothers, 2212 S. Grand boulevard, at 2 p. m. Interment Friends Cemetery.

MURPHY, WILLIAM J.—Of 1431 South Tenth, on Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1930, at 10:30 a. m., beloved wife of John Murphy, dear mother of John and Mary Murphy, dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law and aunt. Body will be in state at Witt Brothers, 2212 S. Grand boulevard, at 2 p. m. Interment Friends Cemetery.

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HOUSEKEEPER—Small rooming house.

3739 Olive, Box A-125, F.O.D.
LADY—Immediately, of education and
experience in the field of typing and
education; no stenography or bookkeeping
experience at all. Grade high.
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28. This is a permanent position, requiring good personality, intelligence and a

WOMAN—Experienced **air** girl for party work. Position pays \$30 a week to cash. Call 617-267-1879. **AD**

WATNESS—Experienced **air** girl for party work. Position pays \$30 a week to cash. Call 617-267-1879. **AD**

WOMAN—Or girl to do woman's work on a farm and help with children, one boy and one girl, ages 10 and 12. Write to Glenn Dubray, Laddonia, N.Y. **AD**

WOMAN—White; general housework; good cook; no home night; must live walking distance from city center. Call 617-267-1879. **AD**

WOMAN—Assist family of adults for housework. Call 617-267-1879. **AD**

WOMAN—White; for housework and cooking. 8 children; references. \$50.00 per week. Call 617-267-1879. **AD**

YOUNG LADIES—Over 21. Catholic; if you are satisfied with \$18 per week add \$100.00 cash bonus. Call 617-267-1879. **AD**

SALESMEN WANTED

\$15-\$50 PER WEEK

Four ladies over 25 years old with pleasant personality and good sales ability. Handicapped established trade on Airedale Food Products. Selling 100% pure, fresh, frozen every four months. Millions of homes use our products. No experience necessary. Keepings Maragana. Earnings range from \$15 to \$50 per week. No experience necessary. The work is interesting, dignified, permanent and profitable. Reply in person to: **THE ARWELL SERVICE CO.** Room 3625, Field Bldg., corner 4th and 10th Sts., St. Louis, Mo. 63103. **AD**

EARN TWO DAYS PAY IN ONE

[illegible]

travel: transportation paid. Apply Room
217 Wainwright Bldg., 1 to 4 p. m. (c53x)

SALISBURY—Catholic, with marriage ex-
perience; call before 10 and after 4 p.m.;
Anchorage Messenger, 1073 Annette St.
Ride. (4)

SALISBURY—With or without car; good
good money-making opportunity; reliable;
call before 10 and after 4 p.m.; Anchorage
Messenger, 1073 Annette St. Room 12-6 p.m.
Ride. (4)

SALISBURY—Three, over 25, for posi-
tions in the eastern section of Alaska; one
of today; permanent positions for High-
school seniors; call before 10 and after 4 p.m.;
Anchorage Messenger, 1073 Annette St.
Ride. (4)

SALISBURY—Office, Protestant, middle-
aged, good personality; for Bible camp; call
before 10 and after 4 p.m.; Anchorage Mes-
senger, 1073 Annette St. Room 12-6 p.m.
Ride. (4)

SALISBURY—House-to-house high-grade
products; sells on sight; money-maker; call
before 10 and after 4 p.m.; Anchorage Mes-
senger, 1073 Annette St. Room 12-6 p.m.
Ride. (4)

SALISBURY—House-to-house high-grade
products; sells on sight; money-maker; call
before 10 and after 4 p.m.; Anchorage Mes-
senger, 1073 Annette St. Room 12-6 p.m.
Ride. (4)

SALISBURY—Up to 100 per cent; money-
maker; call before 10 and after 4 p.m.; An-
chorage Messenger, 1073 Annette St. Room
12-6 p.m. Ride. (4)

sonal greetings. Experience unnecessary.
Write for samples. Doehla Co., Dept. 6
Wichita, Mo.

AGENTS—Experienced Xmas card agents and beginners wanted immediately to sell beautifully, reasonably priced linen. Write Mr. Harrington, Direct Mail, 1908 Pine Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

CANVASSERS AND SOLICITORS WANTED

CANVASSERS—Something new; salary and commission. Apply 24 floor, 61 Olive.

FOR SALE—WANTED

ANIMALS

BOSTON TERRIER PUPPIES—Pedigreed, nicely marked; dogs at stud. (C)

COON AND VARMIN'T HOUNDS—Orville
Hempard, Springfield, Mo., Route 4, (2)

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS
Wanted
WANT to buy 1930 St. Louis City Directory; will pay good price. Main 088

BUILDING MATERIAL
Roofing Material
ROLLS ROOFING, smooth and slate surface first and seconds, 65¢ and 75¢ per 100 sq. yds. and all kinds of

roofing materials at attractive prices. Missouri Steel and Wire Co., 1408 N. Broadway

CLOTHING
Wanted
ABSOLUTELY best prices paid on old suits \$3 to \$20. Garfield 7021, 1108 Franklin Ave. n. Parkview 4833. Auto call.
BEST prices for men's suits, shoes, ladies dresses; pay \$2 to \$40. Cabany 5971. Auto call. Appointments.

For Sale
QUALITY clothes for women and men, wealthy society people, wonderful bargains. Sales Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays Mondays, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Society Ward 1000. Auto call.

FULL DRESS SUIT—And dinner coat, size 38 to 40; stent. DeMar 2176J (c)

FULL DRESS SUIT—Size 36; \$10; good condition. Franklin 7947.

WINTER COATS—2 ladies', size 40; 3 each; twin size iron bed and mattress. 6034 Magnolia.

EXCHANGE

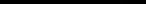
DIAMOND RING—For small baby grand piano or late electric washer. 1444 35th.

FURNACES FOR SALE

WARM AIR FURNACES—Lowest prices. Systems 6-room bungalow. \$166.75 cash.

Call Forest 1000 or Prospect 6110. Bear

JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER
Wanted
DIAMONDS BOUGHT FOR CASH
Old gold and platinum. Millers. 303 1/2 First
STETHEUND & ARNOLD CO.
Jewelers. Est. 1913. 313 Holland Ave. (tel)
HIGHEST prices paid for old gold, broken
jewelry, diamonds. Millers. 303 1/2 First



APARTMENTS FOR RENT

HAWTHORNE
4-4-75
West Dias
Multi-Family Residences
3, 5 and 6 Room Efficiencies
Ideally situated, within easy
reach business and

reach of both business and recreation centers, yet far enough away to permit an atmosphere of quiet, refinement and dignity. The Hawthorne is a real home in every sense of the word.

16-story, fireproof building; ample garage facilities.

Resident Manager.

HEMMELMANN-SPACKLER R. E. Q.
7th and Chestnut

**UNIVERSITY
HILLS**
7330-7334 PERSHING AV.
The most desirable apartments in the University Hills district are now ready for occupancy. Seven rooms and two baths and modern in every way. Splendid transportation. One block from Warren Flynn School.

**CYRUS CRANE WILLMO
ORGANIZATION, INC.**
7701 Delmar Blvd. Cab. 2
ALAMO, 6424—Ed floors: 4 rooms:
bath; newly 14 floor: o-g-m: \$40.
HENRY B. WISELS CO., 8th & Chest
AMHERST PL. 1236—Six rooms, 2
hardwood floors, electric refrigerator
heat and janitor service.
W. A. RUST & SONS REALTY CO.
MAIN 4551. 816 Chestnut st. MAIN 4

**KENRICK
SQUARE APT.**

Newly
Decorated

15 minutes
from
downtown
town.

N. E. Corner
Lindell and
Vandeventer
4-room effi-
ciency; furnish-
ed and unfurni-
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and electric
refrigeration
incoming phone call
elevator service. Man-
ager on premises, Lin-
dell 7763.

E. J. CORNWELL
R. E. CO.
111 North 7th

**CONVENT
GARDEN APT.**

PERSHING
4497
Cor. Taylor
4-room apt
clancy; furnish

Newly
Decorated

Ideally
 Located
 rent includes heat,
 gas, electric &
 refrigeration. Elevator
 service and incoming
 telephone calls; mail
 sent on premises. DE
 mar 3814.
 F. J. CORNWELL
 R. E. CO.
 111 North 7th.

KINGSBURY
501 CLARA (Head of Kingsbury Pl.)
Eight rooms, three baths.
Furnished or Unfurnished.
Dormers and

NEW FOREST GARDENS
1024 Art Hill Pl. (1/2 block south of Forest Park), 6400 west on Oakview, 3 rooms with 3 exposures. One of the most beautiful apartments in the city. (2)
APARTMENT—Best 4-room apartment. Territorial playground, resident manager. Call Parkview 7847W.
BEACH, OIL, & GAS

reduced \$37.50. CHESTER 7840.
CARANES, 61263—1 room, am p
refrigerator; low rental. GR
CATES, 60992—4-room efficiency; inc
large bedroom; am bnding; inc
refrigerator furnished.
ROYAL BLDG. & REALTY CO.
61262—2-bm. F0rest 3196.
CATES, 6740—3 rooms, dressing c
electric refrigerator, janitor s
Agent on premises for 3 m.
ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUEKMAN.
CATES, 6079—3-room efficiency; \$3
R. A. THOMPSON, 5872 DELM.

Lewis & Clark
A TRADING COMPANY

HIGH-CLASS APARTMENT
Beautiful Traymore and Clarkes. 2
bedrooms, southwest corner, Clara and
Briman are 2 bedrooms, desirable location,
available; each 2 rooms, 2 bathrooms,
refrigeration; best arranged in
city. For information, phone
CLARA 0311.

GARDEN COURT
Apartment
2222 S. 2nd St., S.W.
Delightful 3 and 4 room 27
apts.—every one light, airy and
comfortable. Rentals \$45 to \$75 net
incl. including heat, gas, electric
refrigeration. Manager at build-
ing.
Forest 1749

CHAS. F. THOMAS REALTY CO.
214 N. Vandewater

APARTMENTS, 4043—4 rooms. Murphy.
Location: quiet; reasonable. CABARET

APARTMENTS, 4011—Unusually attractive.
Rooms. Garage. Garfield 0108.

DWELLINGS FOR RE

South

BENGALOW South, modern,
street made; \$35. Laido 611

HEIDELBERG 4752 3 rooms,
nace: \$25. Riverside 7890W.

LOUISIANA 3710-6 rooms,
lace. Riverside 1785J.

VIERLE 216 (8800 south)-3
kalo and garage. Riverside 15

Southwest

ESTHER, 2158—Bungalow; 5 rooms, 1 bath, sleeping porch; garage; \$445. Cabany 8120.

GRESHAM, 4928—4-room brick bath. Riverside 0208.

HOFFMAN, 6022—6 rooms, 2 bath, all conveniences; garage; \$2015.

KINGSHIGHWAY 8435 S—

Bungalow; 5 rooms.

West

CLEMENS, 5843—9 rooms; will
immediate possession. CABAN
DELMAR, 3663—13 rooms;
\$100.
3916 Delmar; 8 rooms; gara
3817 Delmar; 6 rooms; gara
4726 Delmar; 4 rooms; bath
\$27.50.

GRACE 100 N. 8th

ENRIGHT, 5093—20 light room
wood condition. Evergreen 3500.
GRANVILLE FL. 1378—7 r.
nace; garage; 44; near Princeton.
McPHERSON, 4224—6 rooms.
Jefferson 6013. Keys at 3814
ton.
6 ROOMS, \$35—3 ROOMS.
1234 N. Prairie (as Page).
Vern; furnace; fine condition; 6
VERNON, 5714—Also 510 N.
just off Olive; decorated; good
house location; \$70-75. Chm.

WOODRUFF. 1322 New, n
rooms, steam heat, Murphy
wood floors, garage, 345; Ever

HOUSES WANTED

BUNGALOW Wtd.—To rent, 5 o
north or northwest; must be
would occupy Nov. 1. Box C

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR
Southwest
NOTTINGHAM, 4940—5 rooms,
niahed bungalow, Riverside
West
WESTMINSTER, 47xx—6-room,
nically furnished; rent for winter
er period; garage. DElmar 591

FLATS AND APT'S W.
FLAT Wtd.—To rent, 4 rooms, above store; furnace or heat \$35 a mo.; convenient. Box A.
Furnished Flats and Apartments.
FURNISHED FLAT Wtd.—W near Sarah and Olive. J. E. ...
SUBURBAN PROP. FOR

BUNGALOW—New, brick, 4 rooms, electric, furnace, garage, cistern water, and screens furnished; \$25, and Leonard av.

BUNGALOW Wid.—Modern, 5 rooms, finished; in suburbs near school; full tenant; references. Sterling

RESIDENCES—2 new beautiful bungalows, 7 and 8 rooms; Price and Bonham; very reasonable, or will sell on terms.

ALFRED BAKER REALTY CO.

WHEATON. 2839—Lovely 4-room bungalow; all conveniences; \$3,000.

Ferguson
HOUSE—6-room frame; large modern conveniences. Call AT

Jennings
ELTORA 7131 — Dandy 3-room \$23.50; garage; fenced. 7100 Park. Colfax 1111.
S. B. BENTON 1212 E. 2nd

Maplewood
BREDELL, 2507 (7600 west).
nice rooms, bath, furnace, gas
ROSELAND TERRACE, 2408.
efficiency, modern, Prospect 1

Normandy
BUNGALOW—Beautiful Pasadena

Overland
ASHLAND. 2483—5-room brick home; low; all modern conveniences; rated; near high and grammar schools. **ST. LOUIS COUNTY LOAN & TRUST CO.** 34 S. Meramec, Clayton, Wyo.

Pine Lawn
CRESTON AV. 6283—5-room
brick bungalow; bath; furnace.
PINE LAWN REALTY CO.
6211 Natural Bridge, EVergreen

Richmond Heights
HIGHLAND TERRACE, 1340—
bath; electric, furnace; large
bath; rent \$70.
WOODLAND DRIVE, 1402—4 r
ern; newly decorated. HI

VALE. 1716A—4 rooms, incl. bath, kitchen, fireplace, central heat, central air; City limits car. MUHE.

University City

MELROSE. 707—10-room residence with full basement; furnace, bath and shower; central heat and air conditioning. Call 1209 Pennsylvania. \$335.

WASHINGTON. 7534-7535—2 new brick residences. \$110-115.

Wellston
LENEX. 6216A—5 rooms, bath, tric. hot water, furnace and gas; 1 block north of Page.

Webster Groves
PACIFIC. 343—7-room residence; newly decorated throughout; est. 8580.
VALE. 749—Lease; new, modern bungalow; garage; open daily.

Suburban Property—Fur
DWELLING—Modern, 6 rooms,
finished, transportation, school,
1426.
KINGSLAND, 808 (University
rooms, new furniture, complete
refrigeration, janitor; beautiful
view)
HOUSES, FLATS, ET
FOR RENT, FOR COLO

ALPINE 3945—4 rms., large
bath; gas, electric; \$
344.

ALDINE 3947—4 rooms, tile
wood floors; rent reduced to \$
OTTO TIETJENS, 722 Chestnut

APARTMENT—2-room, with in-
reasonable rent. Apply to M
4216A W. Ashland, COXAS 230

ASHLAND, 4224W—3 rooms,
electric; good shape; open.

BELL, 2916—4 nice, newly
rooms, reasonable.

CLARK, 517-19—3 rooms; all side toilet; \$15 and \$10
COMPTON, 909 N. 4—rooms, 1st electric; \$32.50. Chest. 7
EWING, 619A N. 4—rooms, 1st electric, newly decorated; \$35
J. W. GIBSON & CO., 514 W.
FRANCIS, 1441—Second floor, orated, 3 rooms, toilet, electric.
FRANKLIN, 1711—Low rents large rooms; electric, gas, bath
GOODE, 1805—5 rooms, bath

heat furnished, near schools.
LACUS, 2702A—3 rooms, b
electric; \$20. Chestnut 7849
MINERVA, 6174—5 rooms, b
dry, garage; decorated. Caban
OTIVE, 2922A—4 rooms, \$30,
7023.
SHERIDAN, 3161—5 rooms, b
hot water, electric; \$38; also
able central rooms; toilet, e
Call Central 3085 or 1205 N

th.
sira.
(68)
pri-
(68)
electric
687)
new
Call
5
4

key.
THOMAS. 2047 — 4 rooms.
electric; good condition. FO
WEST BELLE 4401—3 rooms.
per flat.
RENT GREATLY REDUCED
1912 North Eleventh — 2
electric, water, good order.
down. JOSE REALTY CO. 72

LOCAL STOCK CHANGES ARE MAINLY SMALL

Wagner Electric and International Shoe Record Gains—National Candy Is Unchanged in Price.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE. Oct. 1.—International Shoe and Wagner Electric recorded small gains early on the local board but the shoe issue closed unchanged. National Candy and Curtis Mfg. sold at unchanged price levels. Hamilton-Brown at 2 1/2 was 1/2 point.

A feature of the trade was sale of one lot of 740 shares of Bentley at 6, down one point.

Burkert preference sold at 11. First National Bank was higher at 7 1/2.

There were a few shares of St. Louis Union Trust at 500.

An additional 12,570 shares of Washburn Telephone Securities 1100 par preferred stock has been listed on the St. Louis Stock Exchange.

EARNINGS AND DIVIDENDS

Orders, factory productions and other business items, compiled daily by Standard Statistics Co., Inc., New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Railroad freight car loadings for the third week of September declined 13,501 cars from the preceding week. Usually a seasonal increase in shown this week as compared with the second week of the month. Total cars loaded aggregated 952,512, a decline of 214,832 below the same 1929 period, and again below any other like week since 1921.

The Companies.

Aviation Corporation subsidiary, American Airways, carried 5882 passengers during August and 47,449 in first eight months.

Canadian National Railways August net after expenses of 52.2 per cent; eight months 47.2 per cent below year ago.

Colorado & Southern Railway August net operating income of 57 per cent; eight months 36 per cent below year ago.

Canning.—August domestic exports, canned and dried fruits, vegetables, meats and dairy products were valued at \$2,290,640 vs. \$3,828,334 year ago; eight months shipments totaled \$45,579,166 vs. \$15,940,485.

Cotton.—Exports of cotton and cotton manufactures for August totaled \$68,824,920 vs. \$7,790,464; eight months shipments totaled \$28,850 year ago.

Copper.—Shipments in the past 24 hours has expanded considerably, stimulated by the cut in price to 10 cents pound. Domestic buying since the reduction is estimated at 20,000 pounds. Foreign sales on Tuesday totaled 4,450,000 pounds.

Commonwealth & Southern Railway.—Net after taxes, off 12 per cent; 12 months, 0.8 per cent below year ago.

Davidson Chemical.—August net after taxes, off 12 per cent; 12 months, 0.8 per cent below year ago.

Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad.—Increases commutator fares about 3 1/2 cents per ride on portion of suburban line between Hoboken and Montclair and the Oranges.

General Motors.—Reported September Buick shipments totaled 13,503.

Mining and Smelting.—Reduces price lead 15 points to 5.35 cents pound.

Ohio Oil subsidiary.—Wasatch Gas, County, Utah, granted 50-year franchise by Utah County Board.

Pittsburgh.—Steel reduces quarterly common dividend to 60 cents; paid \$1 previously.

Standard Brands.—Has 66,225 common stockholders and 1574 preferred holders Sept. 30.

Third Avenue Railway.—(Including bus operations) August deficit after charges, \$46,540, against deficit of \$64,945 year ago; two months' deficit, \$44,473, against deficit \$97,451.

DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Directors of Pittsburgh Steel Co. declared a dividend of 50 cents on the common stock, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record Sept. 25. Previously the company had been paying \$1 quarterly on the common.

Directors of Fashion Park Associates, Inc. have omitted the quarterly dividend of \$1.75 to the preferred stock, due at this time.

Directors of S. H. Kress & Co. declared an extra stock dividend at the rate of 50 cents on the common stock, payable in special preferred quarterly dividend to the regular common and 15 cents on the special preferred. All are payable Nov. 1 to stock of record Oct. 1, last, and Nov. 1, last year.

Directors of the American Machine and Foundry Co. today declared two extra dividends on the common stock, one of five cents and one of 20 cents, in addition to an initial quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the new common stock.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—Total sales amounted to \$11,192,000 compared with \$14,220,000 yesterday; \$11,520,000 a week ago and \$9,623,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,076,741,000 compared with \$2,211,234,000 last year, and \$2,310,046,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 33-24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, and not \$99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY	SALES	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Adams 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Can. 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Oil 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Sugar 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Tobacco 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Water 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2

SECURITY	SALES	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2

SECURITY	SALES	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2

SECURITY	SALES	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2

SECURITY	SALES	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2

SECURITY	SALES	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2

SECURITY	SALES	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
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Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2

SECURITY	SALES	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
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Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2

SECURITY	SALES	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
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SECURITY	SALES	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
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SECURITY	SALES	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
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SECURITY	SALES	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
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SECURITY	SALES	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
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SECURITY	SALES	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
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Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2

New York Stock Market (Continued)

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

Range for Stocks and Annual 1929-1930 Dividends

High	Low	High	Low	Close	Change
110	70	Wheeling & Lake Erie	110	100	100
110	70	White Motor	110	100	100
110	70	White Motor	110	100	100
110	70	White Motor	110	100	100
110	70	White Motor	110	100	100

SECURITY	SALES	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
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SECURITY	SALES	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
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SECURITY	SALES	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
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SECURITY	SALES	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
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SECURITY	SALES	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
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SECURITY	SALES	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
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SECURITY	SALES	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
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Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2

SECURITY	SALES	HIGH	LOW	CLOSE
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
Am. Zinc 5 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2

BOND SALES--CONTINUED					BOND SALES--CONTINUED				
SECURITY. (Sales, High, Low, Close)					SECURITY. (Sales, High, Low, Close)				
FOREIGN BONDS.					FOREIGN BONDS.				
Peru 1st 50	4102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/4		Peru 1st 50	4102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/4	
Peru 3d 50	4102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/4		Peru 3d 50	4102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/4	
Poland 50	4102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/4		Poland 50	4102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/4	
Portugal 50	4102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/4		Portugal 50	4102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/4	
Spain 50	4102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/4		Spain 50	4102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/4	
Switzerland 50	4102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/4		Switzerland 50	4102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/4	
United States 50	4102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/4		United States 50	4102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/4	
France 50	4102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/4		France 50	4102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/4	
Germany 50	4102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/4		Germany 50	4102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/4	
Italy 50	4102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/4		Italy 50	4102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/4	
Netherlands 50	4102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/4		Netherlands 50	4102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/4	
Russia 50	4102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/4		Russia 50	4102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/4	
Sweden 50	4102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/4		Sweden 50	4102 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/4	
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PATROLMAN FOUND GUILTY OF UNBECOMING CONDUCT

W. B. Findlay Reduced in Rank Because He Fired Three Shots From Train Window.

Patrolman William B. Findlay of Central District was reduced to the rank of probationary patrolman yesterday after the Board of Police Commissioners found him guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer.

Findlay was on his way to Moberly, Mo., with his wife and 4-year-old daughter Aug. 31, on a two days' leave of absence, when he fired three shots from his revolver

out of the train window. He told the board he had some old shells and was eager to get rid of them, finding the manner in which he did the most convenient. He said that he desisted when the conductor of the train objected.

The conductor notified the authorities, however, and Findlay was taken from the train at Mexico, Mo., where he pleaded guilty of peace disturbance and was fined \$50. A special agent for the Wash. Railroad testified that Findlay had exhibited his revolver about the car, and once dropped it on the floor, causing consternation among the passengers.

REDUCED RAILROAD FARES FOR NATIONAL DAIRY SHOW

To Be Offered by All Lines Into St. Louis on Special State Days.

Reduced railroad fares will be offered by every railroad running into St. Louis during the National Dairy Show at The Arena the week of Oct. 11, the management of the show announced today. The lowest fares will approximate 75 per cent of the regular one-way tariff and will be effective on special State days at the exposition. Special days include: Missouri and Mid-South day, Oct. 14; Illinois and Indiana day, Oct. 15, and Mid-West day, Oct. 16.

One of the entries, Rene du Cell, a \$10,000 Jersey owned by Herbert Farrell of Tennessee, gave birth to a bull calf at The Arena yesterday.

Edward W. Foristel, St. Louis attorney, spoke over Radio Station KWK last night, urging popular support of the dairy show.

Judging in the Better Baby Show, which will be held as a feature of the Women's Home Exposition during the dairy show, will be at 2 o'clock every afternoon except Sundays.

WOMAN SHOT WHEN GANGSTERS FIRE ON WRONG AUTOMOBILE

Car Is Chased on Lincoln Highway by Gunmen Apparently Looking for Rivals.

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Miss Leona Beck of South Bend, Ind., is in St. James Hospital, Chicago Heights, the victim of a gunman's bullet, thought to have been mistakenly delivered.

She and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Abel, with a 6-month-old girl, were the targets of shots from an automobile which chased them on the Lincoln Highway near Dyer, Ind., last night. Police think the shooting was by gangsters who mistook the Abel car for that of a rival gang.

Abel and his party were on the way to Decatur, Ill., from South Bend. He was ordered to stop by the men in the other car. Suspecting a holdup, he accelerated his machine. The shooting followed and Miss Beck was struck.

Without stopping, Abel drove to the hospital. The pursuing gunmen gave up the chase.

LION CAGE DISAPPEARS WHILE MOTORIZED CIRCUS IS MOVING

Owner Says Driver Became Confused in Traffic and Took Wrong Road.

James C. Duman of Morehouse, Mo., owner of a small motorized circus, reported to police yesterday the disappearance of his lion, which he valued at \$300.

Duman said the driver of the truck bearing the lion's cage evidently became confused in traffic and took the wrong road to Benton, Mo., where the show is scheduled to appear next. But it has been parked at Ninth and Tyler streets until the lion is found.

"The whole thing is very complicated," Duman said, "because the driver of the truck, Ed Roth, has no money and it takes money to buy the lion food. And if he lifts the canvas over the cage the lion will think it is feeding time and begin to roar."

Just Arrived!!!

NEWEST Member of the Famous Philco Family—The Baby Grand CONSOLE

Hear This Marvel Before Buying

7 Tubes (3 Screen-Grid) Genuine Electro-Dynamic Speaker built-in New Station Recording Dial Push-Pull Audio—All-Electric High Selectivity—No Cross-Talk Philco Balanced Unit QUALITY Beautiful cabinet of Walnut and Bird's-Eye Maple trimmed with African Zebra wood 33 1/2 inches high, 15 inches wide, 19 1/4 inches deep

The Most Wonderful Job (of Its Kind) Ever Produced

ONLY \$69.50

Less Tubes

Sold with 7 Philco Balanced Tubes Complete for Only \$88

Installed on your aerial for the World's Series

\$5 Delivers A RADIO

to your home—Majestic, Philco or RCA—latest 1931 models.

LAUER Furniture Co. 825 North Sixth St. Just South of Franklin Open Saturdays Until 8 O'Clock

Hear the World's Series Games on the PHILCO BABY GRAND CONSOLE

A 3 Screen-Grid Radio at a New Low Price

\$69.50

The marvelous new Philco Baby Grand in a small console. Beautiful cabinet of walnut and bird's-eye maple with zebra-wood trim. Outperforms radios twice its price and size!

7 Tubes (3 Screen Grid) Electro-Dynamic Speaker New Station Recording Dial Push-Pull Audio—All-Electric High Selectivity—No Cross-Talk Philco Balanced Unit QUALITY

ONLY \$1 A WEEK

Immediate delivery and 90 days free service to see that you are satisfied.

Eagle Stamps With Every Radio

THE HUB 41 Years of Faithful Service 7th and Washington

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The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH prints TWICE as many CLASSIFIED ADS as the only other St. Louis Sunday newspaper.

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ROOMS	Hamilton Hotel	ROOMS
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are easily and quickly made watertight at small cost with



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A New and Distinctly Different Method for Saving Old Roofs.

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We will gladly send an experienced roofing man from our factory, without expense or obligation to you. He will make a thorough examination of your roofs and advise the proper treatment.

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St. Louis, Mo.

PARENTS AND TEACHERS MEET AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Addresses Delivered in Liberty Extension in Missouri and on Education.

The St. Louis District conference of the Missouri branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers was held today at Graham Memorial Chapel and January Hall of Washington University, with two principal addresses on the morning and afternoon programs.

"Library Extension in Missouri" was the subject of a morning address by Charles H. Compton, chairman of the Library Extension Committee of Missouri, and "Parent Education" was the topic of Prof. Frank L. Wright of the education department of the university in the afternoon. Mrs. V. S. Holloway, St. Louis district president, presided at both sessions.

TRUCK LOAD OF CLOTHING STOLEN FROM PENNEY STORE

Burglars Enter Building at 2604 North Fourteenth Through Window.

A truck load of men's and women's wearing apparel was stolen last night from the J. C. Penney Co.'s store at 2604 North Fourteenth street by burglars who entered through a window.

Lionel Haberstroh, manager of the Guenther Tire Co., 3401 Olive street, was robbed of \$50 yesterday by two men who locked him in the basement.

Clothing and jewelry valued at \$150 were taken from the home of Robert Herries, 5216 Idaho avenue in the absence of the family.

DANIEL GUGGENHEIM BURIED

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—A simple funeral was held yesterday for Daniel Guggenheim, mining magnate, aviation patron and philanthropist, at Temple Emanuel on Fifth avenue. A throng filled the temple and crowded the street in front of it.

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Adolph S. Ochs and Bernard M. Baruch were among the honorary pallbearers. The widow was escorted by her two sons, Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Guggenheim, Washington, and Harry Guggenheim, Ambassador to Cuba. Four of Mr. Guggenheim's seven brothers, William, Saul, Simon and Murry, and Mayor Walker were among the mourners. Interment was in Salem Field Cemetery, Brooklyn.

MISSOURI MASONS NAME HEAD

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 1.—William R. Gentry of St. Louis was elected grand master of the Missouri Grand Lodge of Free Masons at the 110th annual meeting here today. He succeeds Samuel R. Freest of Kansas City.

Ray V. Denlow of Trenton was elected deputy grand master, and Thad B. Landon of Kansas City, senior grand warden; E. E. Morris of Kansas City, grand treasurer, and Arthur M. Ferguson, grand secretary, were re-elected.

ELECTRICITY IS CHEAP IN ST. LOUIS



for the cost of a package of chewing gum

You Can Run A Vacuum Cleaner for 5 Hours . . and Your Radio for 10 Hours

Hours of drudgery saved, hours of entertainment to be enjoyed for 5 cents worth of electricity. Electricity is the lowest priced yet most dependable household servant you can find. After you have used enough electricity to cheerfully light your home, then, automatically, all you use is billed you at 2 1/2¢ per kilowatt hour.



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TRADE IN YOUR OLD STOVE

No matter what kind, or in what condition, we will accept it as part payment on a new one. Call at any of our stores or phone CHestnut 7740.

Select Your Stoves Now From This Low-Priced Group

Oak Heater
\$5.95

An efficient little Heater made of cast iron in a very attractive design. Unusually low priced now.

\$2 Monthly

Parlor Heater
\$24.75

Made of cast iron, and finished in walnut porcelain. Will give excellent service. Keeps fire overnight.

\$3 Monthly

Heatmore Circulator
\$34.75

Beautifully designed Heater resembling a piece of furniture. Made of cast iron, finished in grained walnut enamel.

\$3 Monthly

ALL KINDS

Cabinet Gas Range
\$19.75

Large modernized oven and broiler, cooks and bakes to perfection; white porcelain door fronts, four-burner top.

\$2 Monthly

Coal Ranges
\$29.75

Made of blue steel; consumes but little fuel and will cook and bake to perfection. An excellent value.

\$3 Monthly

Bungalow Range
\$69.75

An excellently performing Range. Made of porcelain, has large oven with thermometer, and firebox. Burns coal or gas.

\$4 Monthly

AT SAVINGS

Popular Comics News Photo

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1930



THE BIGGEST



Grown by W. W. Harkins
Twenty other melons in the



Ellie S. Joseph, animal dealer
the St. Louis Zoo 25 months

Popular Comics
News Photographs

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Radio News
and Features of
Popular Interest

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1936

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1936 PAGE 12

REINDEER STEAKS ON THE HOOF



HE IS CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR AND SENATOR

Albert Wellington Noone, 84-year-old manufacturer of Petersboro, N. H., who has received the double nomination from the Democratic Party.



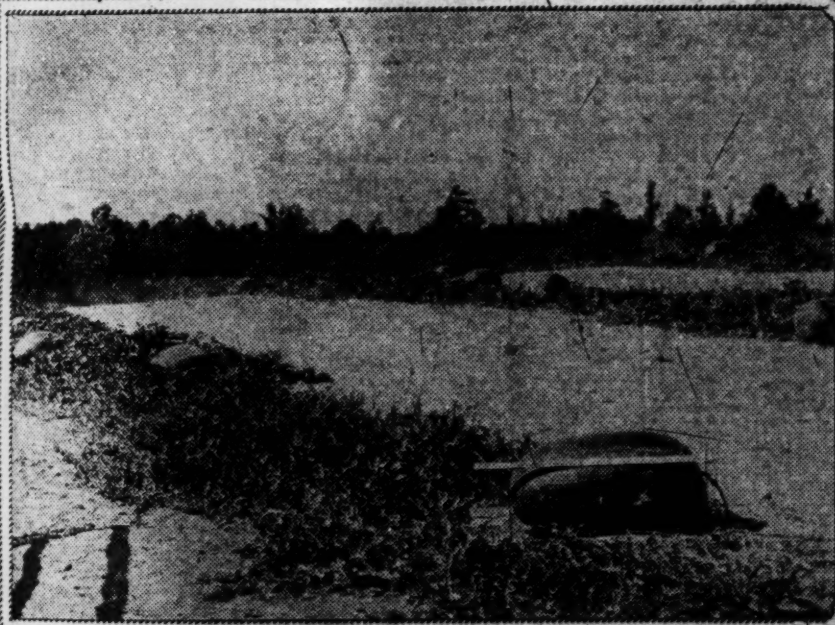
Animals from Alaska on their way to the slaughter house being fed in Seattle.



ANOTHER ENGLISH BEAUTY

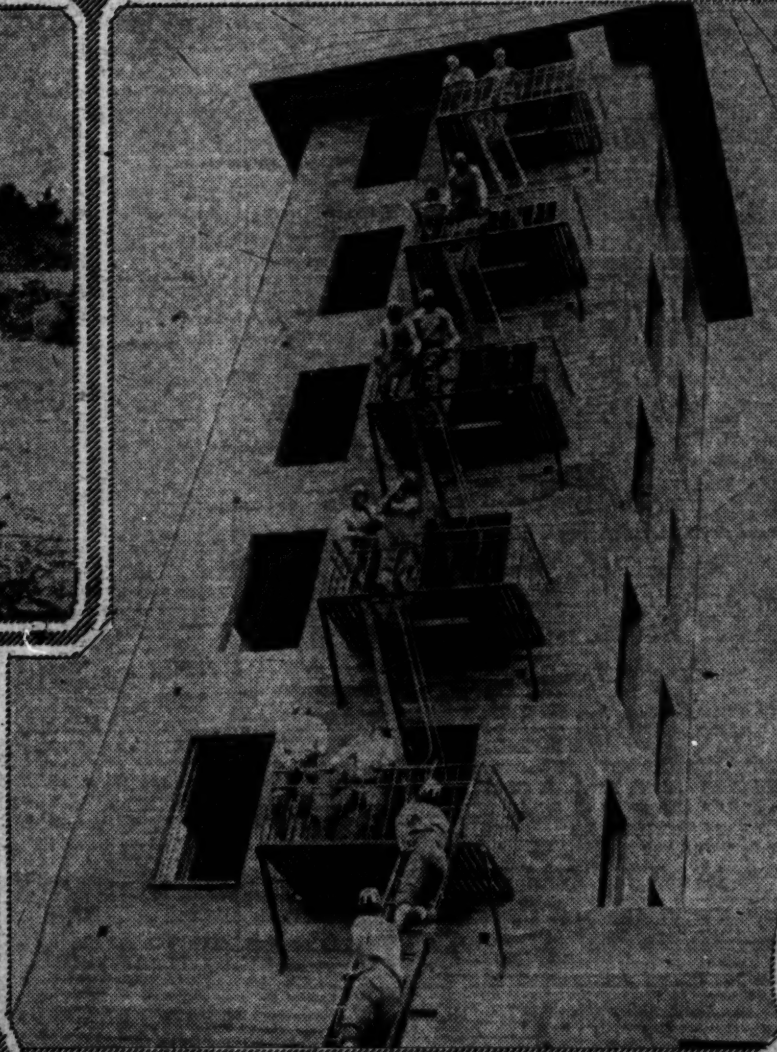
Miss Isabel Jeans of the London stage, who is to appear in America.

THE BIGGEST WATERMELON



Grown by W. W. Harkins of Arkadelphia, Ark., it weighed 161 pounds. Twenty other melons in the patch exceeded 100 pounds in weight.

AS DONE IN LOS ANGELES



PROFILE OF A GOLF PLAYER

Bobby Jones just after he sunk his last putt in the American Amateur Championship.

ZOO EXECUTIVES ATTENDING PARK ASSOCIATION CONVENTION



Dr. William Mann, Washington Zoo.

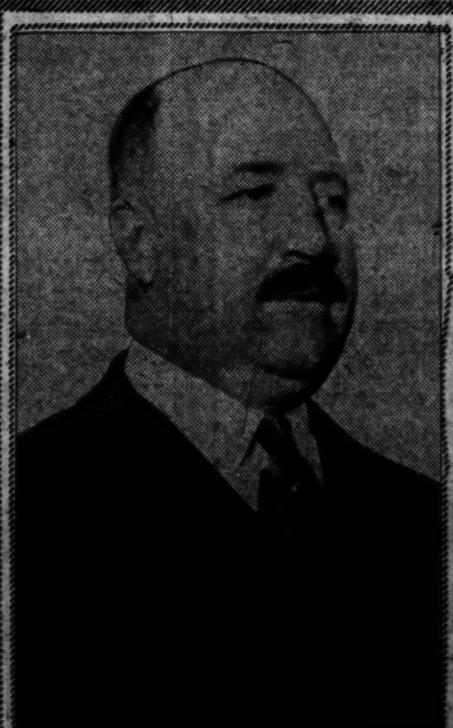
GERMAN ANTI-AIRCRAFT WORK



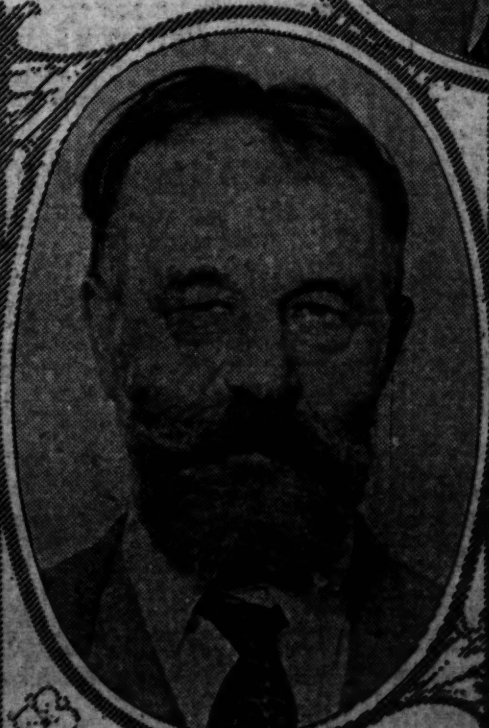
Photograph made at the recent army maneuvers in Bavaria.



Ellis S. Joseph, animal dealer, greeted by Mike, a chimpanzee which he sold to the St. Louis Zoo 20 months ago.



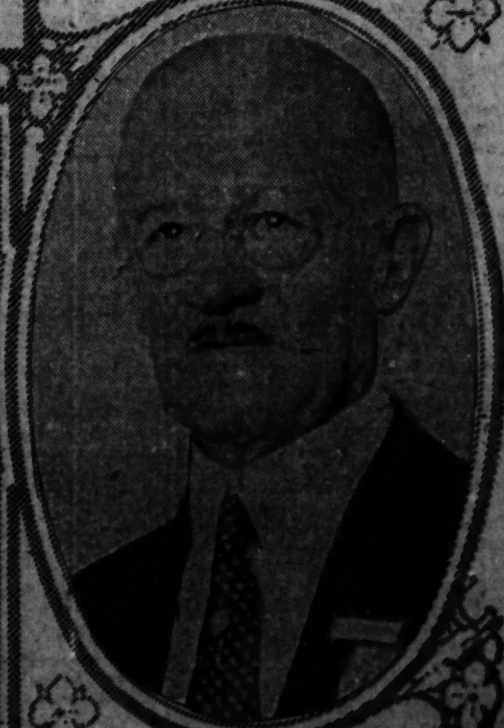
John T. Miller, Detroit Zoo.



Herman W. Merkel, General Superintendent of Parks for Westchester County, N. Y.



Edmund Heller, Milwaukee Zoo.



G. Emerson Brown, Philadelphia Zoo.

ALMONY

FAITH BALDWIN

Who Wrote
"THE OFFICE WIFE"

CHAPTER XXXVII

SO EVE started back to work. It took her a little time to get into an office routine again. She did not find the pleasure she'd had in it before. The office was a big one, impersonal, busy. It had no use for dead ones. She worked, and worked hard, but always, as Dayton had warned her, with a divided mind. Was Anna taking every care of the baby? Was Junior happy with this strange, competent woman? Would he miss his mother—would he cry for her, or—unhappier thought—would he grow away from her? Hitherto he had looked to her for every comfort, every little animal happiness. Now he would depend upon someone else. His mother would become only a familiar stranger to him.

And Stephen? Could she get home ahead of him—could she manage the marketing, manage dinner? Would she be too fatigued to be pleasant, happy, with him? And so, her heart not being in her work, her work was not distinguished by any unusual ability. She had no time for relaxation, laughter, casual friendships with the other women in the office. She hurried through her lunch period to telephone home. And she, unconsciously enough, repelled the admiration, but she was not particularly liked. When, after two months with the firm, they found it necessary to cut down their office staff, she was let out with the usual two weeks' salary and a few words of courteous regret.

"You've been with us such a short time . . . no reflection on your work, you understand, Mrs. Dane."

She told Stephen, wearily: "I've lost my job."

He listened to her recital of the circumstances, and could not keep his gladness from his face.

He hadn't much liked coming home ahead of her some nights to listen for her step, her key in the lock—to see her come in tired and with the grime of streets and subway on her; to kiss him briefly and disappear into the bathroom, into a conference with Anna, into the kitchen. He hated to see her, the stacking of the soiled dishes, the rushing off to the subway together. He'd hated it all. But he'd kept silent.

"What now?" he asked.

He was hoping against hope that she'd say, "It's a mistake, a failure—I'll stay on." He was wondering . . . if by denying himself certain things, could buy less expensive clothes, for instance—and he could borrow . . . and they could keep Anna. Something of this he proposed to her before she answered his question. Eve pushed her dark hair off her forehead and looked at him.

"Borrow? No, not a cent. You've had enough of that," she said, with a sort of harsh finality. Mutely he agreed with her. Enough of that borrowing business—with Charlotte.

"I'll look for something else," she went on. "Please don't worry, don't speak of it any more."

"Oh, Stephen, you've said you'd let me try. And I am trying. I'm not ready to give up yet," she said. "I've some right left in me. I'll go to Uncle Thorpe. He'll find me a place somewhere."

"Please reconsider," Stephen urged her, gravely. "Mr. Bedford has interfered enough as it is."

"Interfered?" she asked, on a rising inflection. "Well, put it any way you want to," he said, sulkily, "but I'm not anxious to have him get the idea that he is necessary to us. I'm grateful, of course, that he gave me a chance. But—well, after all, Eve, he is no blood relation of yours and his reputation is hardly of the best. I don't want you working in his office or in any office which he controls. If you go to him in this instance," Stephen added, warning to his subject, "it will be in defiance of my express wishes. Understand that."

EVE said nothing, merely shrugged her shoulders wearily. And Stephen sat in silence and digested her proposal. It had been bitter enough for him to have to take his bread and butter from Bedford's hands; but that Eve should accept jam from the same source was infinitely worse. He had not forgotten Bedford's offer of money at the time of Eve's illness. And it very much irked him, wounded his pride, to feel that Bedford knew so much about their family and financial difficulties.

At the words "in defiance of my express wishes," Eve felt her entire being rise up in rebellion. She had always been independent. Her life had forced independence upon her, she had thought and acted for herself since childhood. Her leaving her mother and going to work had been merely the first serious manifestation of this fostered trait in her. Thereafter, until her mar-



(1) Velvet bag with clasp and string of pearls.

JEWELRY isn't a bit promiscuous this season. It's this way: You can't wear a grand string of beads and, because they are intrinsically good, hope that they will attract attention from the old or made-over dress. No—no—nothing like that.

The jewels are a part of the gown or there are no jewels. The day of letting a solid gold something make the picture because it is good is past and gone. Now you think of design first—design as related to the whole costume. Then you decide on which jewels and how they shall be a part of the general ensemble.

Mrs. Millicent has to put her mind to it and attend to reselecting if she wishes to be recognized as a smart. And Mrs. Well-Dressed-on-a-Small-Income has lots of opportunity with semiprecious stones or frank imitations just as long as she does them right.

THE new strands of rubies are stunning. Polished beads rather large, strung with crystal and jet between them, are well designed for wear with evening things. Of course, with dead black they are wonderful and again with the off-white shades. You see the dress is simplicity in the nth degree and the jewels alone make the decoration.

With this arrangement you would carry a handsome, brocaded bag ornamented with a clasp set in rubies—and your whole evening costume would be quite complete.

BLACK suede bag with turquoise clasp might well be the beginning of a smart though formal street ensemble. Starting from woman was . . .

Eve, facing Bedford as he sat at the desk and regarded her, said, shrugging her shoulders as if she felt the pressure of a burden there: "I'm back at work. Or at least I want to be."

"What do you mean?" he asked her, astonished.

She explained carefully . . . the lack of money, the desire to help out and to provide Junior with better care than she could give him herself. She said, finally: "I wanted to do it long ago, but I wasn't strong enough. Then I did get a place. I didn't care for it much, but it served. However, they cut down their staff and let me out after I'd been there two months. Now I want something else."

"What does Stephen say?"

"He doesn't like it at all," Eve answered, honestly.

"Have you been quarreling?" asked Bedford, keenly.

"No. That is not exactly. He doesn't understand that at all."

"I see. Well, if I find some-

Missouri Boy
is Healthiest

"MY little son, Carl, suffered from constipation," says Mrs. Rose Radder, 1323 Blair Ave., St. Louis. "He was having a hard time until I heard of California Fig Syrup and got him some. The first few doses regulated his bowels, brightened him up marvelously and seemed to give him new strength and energy."

"I have since used Fig Syrup with Carl during colds or upsets. It has been a wonderful help to him; has assisted in making him the strongest boy you see—perhaps the healthiest one in our neighborhood."

For more than fifty years, mothers have praised California Fig Syrup. Leading physicians advise its use with bilious, headachy, constipated children, or to keep the bowels open during colds or children's diseases. Children love its rich, fruity flavor. It tones and strengthens weakened bowels; helps make children robust.

Look for the name California when buying. That marks the genuine.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC FOR CHILDREN

HOW TO WEAR
NEW JEWELRYBeads, Bracelets and Other
Decorations Must Be a Part
of the General Ensemble.

By ANN ROBERTS.

At that point you repeat the turquoise with a double string of beads to wear about the neck and a third color touch might be a ring of beads worn with a bracelet.

With a black or dark brown suit the bluish-green accompaniment would be terribly smart.

So many of the newer antelope bags have wide and interesting-looking shell frames and handles. Now beads to use with these are polished tortoise shell in 40-inch strings. This combination works in beautifully with cloth street dresses, of which you will soon see so many, or with tailored suits.

MARCAISITE and semi-precious stones are still used together for the smartest of accessories. But they go with only the most formal sort of dressing. Often they are so lovely and sparkling that a mere touch or two will live up to a costume which might be otherwise quite dull. It all depends on the way the "touch" is handled.

With broadtail coats or velvet suits, with fur-trimmed cloth dresses or those done with real lace, marcasite clasps for bag and hat—or a bar pin cleverly used on the dress—make an excellent effect.

Pearls are good with formal

clothes—I might say very formal clothes. The number of strands mark the grade of formality—one with the quiet though elegantly tailored black or brown dress—two for a dress or suit that goes in for a little more dressiness, and

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With these dresses and the pearls, showing, of course, their marcasite clasps, you carry simple velvet bags, one of the new ones being a roll sort of thing shown on this page. The clip of marcasite, galena or brilliant used on the bag is repeated on the hat.

MARCAISITE initials are attached to handbags made of tulle, brightening them up and giving them a very handsome appearance. This sort of bag is excellent to carry with any costume of a semi-formal nature, and the bags are made in the off-black shades to match the newer costumes.

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(2) Turquoise is used for the bag trimming, necklace and bracelet.

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(3) Shell-trimmed bag and polished shell beads to wear with street costume.

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THE SCARAB MURDER CASE

—SYLVAN DINE—

CHAPTER IX.

"This morning—just before Brush brought me my breakfast," Bliss' voice was stronger; there was even animation in his tone. "I had practically completed it before retiring last night. All but about an hour's work. So I came down to the study at eight this morning."

"And where is that report now?"

"On my desk in the study. I intended to check the figures after breakfast, before Kyle arrived. . . I'll get it."

He started to rise, but Vance restrained him.

"That won't be necessary, sir. I have it here. . . It was found in Mr. Kyle's hand."

Bliss looked at the paper, which Vance showed him, with dumb-founded eyes.

"In Kyle's hand?" he stammered. "But. . . but. . ."

"Don't disturb yourself about it," Vance answered calmly. "The answer there will be explained when we've come to know the situation better. The report was no light taken from your study while you were asleep. . ."

"Maybe Kyle himself?"

"It's possible, but hardly probable. . . It was obvious that Vance would not have taken the report from the study if he had been there. The answer to this is, of course, once for all, in the case of the City Free Press."

Bliss turned his head toward Vance. "You mean the City Free Press?"

"Yes, sir. The City Free Press. . . It was the City Free Press that published the story about the murder of Dr. Bliss. . ."

"That's the case," mused Vance. "Any one in the museum might have entered the study and taken the report after nine o'clock. . ."

"But who, in Heaven's name, Mr. Bliss?"

"We don't know yet. We're still in the conjectural stage of our investigation. . ."

"I asked him last night to go the first thing this morning and inquire regarding a duplicate set of reproductions of the tomb furniture. . ."

"He refused to go. . ."

"I told him that I was going to go myself. . ."

"He said, 'I am not going. . .'"

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'BE YOURSELF'

That's Dorothy Stone's Prescription for Success in Any Line—Tells How She Lived Alone to Develop Her Individuality.

By VIVIAN SHIRLEY

NEW YORK, Sept. 30. "I DON'T know why I've told you all this," said Dorothy Stone, a junior partner in the firm of Fred Stone, Mrs. Stone & Co.—and an indubitable stage star in her own right. "I've never talked like this before."

The girl who sat across the table from me and ate toast and orange juice and scrambled eggs was fair-haired, with intensely wide-open gray eyes, a pretty mouth and an aristocratic nose. She did not look a day older than the 17-year-old girl she had been on that night four years ago when she had swept Broadway off its feet on her stage debut. But there was a charm now, an individuality, a poise that no 17-year-old girl could have.

The interview began with my stating in mildly envious tones that I supposed she had had the happiest life that a girl could have, the eldest daughter of famous parents, with the idea of a career always to look forward to, and a success practically assured from the beginning. . .

"Oh, no," Dorothy broke in. "You're wrong. You're very, very wrong."

"Looking back on it, the year I was 17 was the most unhappy one I think I've known."

"But how could that have been?"

I protested. The climax year of your life—your big chance, and then your sweeping success?

"Just the same," she said. "It was. You see, I've always had complexes."

"Grand," I applauded. "What about?"

"Well, when I was about 14 I began to worry about my nose," said Dorothy Stone, "and my looks in general. I knew I wasn't beautiful or attractive. . ."

"That's a line," I regret to say I interrupted.

"HONESTLY," she repeated. "I used to worry myself sick about it. I felt that I was different from all other children and girls my own age. . ."

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Dorothy Stone in 1922 when she made her stage debut at the American Theater in St. Louis.

"I'd say, 'No, I'd rather stay home and practice different make-ups.'"

"I MIGHT spend an evening before the glass trying one make-up and then rubbing it off and trying another. On Saturdays I'd go to see daddy's show."

"Then came the night of my first appearance. I opened the door of my dressing room and I couldn't see the walls at all; they were covered with flowers, box upon box, and standing up."

"The thrill of a lifetime," I said. "The thrill of a lifetime," I said. "The thrill of a lifetime," I said. . .

"I started to put make-up on and I'd gulp down the sobs and my mother gave me a look. 'Just cold turkey,' she repeated."

"Oh, dear," said Dorothy Stone. "I'll never forget. Mother was on the stage first and she heard my cue. She didn't know whether I'd come on or not. Then she looked and I came bounding out as gay as you please and quite collected."

"I looked that way, and what do you think? She burst out crying herself and kept it up through my first number!"

"It just made me. You know how calm you get when anybody else is fussed?"

"Time went on, and one day I woke up suddenly and realized that I wasn't happy that I was terribly alone that I didn't have a single friend my own age."

"Oh, dear," said Dorothy Stone. "I'd thought I'd have my friends on the stage, but I found there was an invisible barrier; I was the star's daughter, I was a star—well," she said, modestly, "a potential star, we'll say, and they fought shy of me."

"I thought something was wrong with me and it nearly broke my heart."

"All you say is true, Sergeant," Vance cut him short. "But bally-ragging the doctor will not give us the explanation of this extraordinary situation."

Bliss had shrunk back into his chair.

"Oh, my God!" he moaned. "I see what you're getting at. You think I killed him!" He turned his eyes to Vance in desperate entreaty. "I tell you I've been asleep since nine o'clock. I didn't even know Kyle was here. It's terrible—terrible. . . Surely, Mr. Vance, you can't believe—"

There was sound of angry voices at the main door of the museum, and we all looked in that direction. At the head of the stairs stood Hennessey, his arms wide, protesting volubly. On the door sill was a young woman.

"This is my house," she said in a shrill, angry voice. "How dare you tell me I can't enter here?" . . . at once hurried toward the stairs.

"Merry!"

"My wife," Bliss informed us. "Why is she refused admittance, Mr. Vance?"

"Bliss," Vance could answer, Heath was shouting:

"That's all right, Hennessey. Let the lady come in."

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1930)



Dorothy Stone and her famous father, Fred, in one of their musical comedies.

"I knew I was all right," said the fair-haired girl, "because I was so miserable."

"But you're not miserable now," I said. "Or unhappy?"

"No," she answered. "My parents are very sweet and when I said that I wanted to live alone they let me. I have an apartment myself and that's how I began to know myself and to develop my own individuality."

"I think all girls should have that chance."

"WITHOUT realizing it I was picking out dresses to suit my mother's taste, not mine. I would hear myself saying things, not because I believed them or had thought them out myself, but because I'd heard my family say them."

"I began to question: Does Dorothy Stone really believe that, herself? Then I began to know that I did believe many things and others I didn't. I began to pick out my dresses because I liked them, not because my mother did."

"I must admit," she added, "that I looked terrible for a couple of weeks, before I began to find out what suited me."

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Lago Goldstein, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

The Electrical Quack

IN THE affairs of mankind, the sublime and the ridiculous are ever intermingled. Electricity, which has been the boon of the informed, has also been the bane of the credulous.

From the earliest times, man has looked upon electricity, in its various forms, as an agent which he might use in the cure of the prevention of the numerous ailments to which the human body is subject.

Thus, in the folklore of many peoples, the wearing of amber beads is recommended as a safeguard against disease, and the lodestone was the forerunner of the rabbit's foot and the horse chestnut.

The mysteries of electricity have always been utilized to exploit the uninformed. In the days when Edison first invented his incandescent lamp, and Morse the telegraph, the United States was afflicted with a vast variety of electrical quackeries.

Nickel-plated iron, conceptions and awe-inspiring cells of wire were sold for fancy prices as marvelous electrical cures for everything from asthma to scrofula.

Despite the progress in the science and application of electricity, electrical quackery still thrives. There are still so-called electric belts, electric rings and other devices through which charlatans and quacks mulct an unsuspecting public.

Certain of the claims made for these electrical quackeries are most ludicrous. Because, as is well known, there is iron in the blood, they claim by means of magnets to ionize (whatever that may mean) the blood, and thereby cure the body of all its ills.

The tragedy is that many a sufferer loses precious time in which he might have gained substantial relief, if not a cure.

Baked Pork Tenderloin.

"The most delicate of the many cuts of pork. Trim and wipe tenderloin. Split them nearly through so they will lie flat. Make a highly-seasoned poultry stuffing and lay on one-half of the tenderloin. Turn the other half over the dressing and sew the edges together all around. Bake for 45 minutes, basting frequently with water and a little melted butter. Remove tenderloin to a platter and make a gravy out of the contents of the pan. Four over the meat and serve."

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**NATIONS PLEDGE
MONEY AID IN
CASE OF ATTACK**

Representatives of 28 States at League Conference Sign Mutual Guarantee.

**FRENCH DELEGATE
ASSAILS TARIFF**

Subcommittee Votes to Put by for Year Effort to Reconcile Kellogg Pact With Covenant.

By the Associated Press.
GENEVA, Oct. 1.—Representatives of 28 states today signed a convention guaranteeing financial assistance to a state which is the victim of attack by another nation. The ceremony took place in a plenary session of the Assembly of the League of Nations.
Signatories were Australia, Lithuania, Austria, Belgium, Bolivia, Great Britain, Irish Free State, Bulgaria, Cuba, Denmark, Spain, Estonia, Finland, Ethiopia, France, Greece, Latvia, Norway, Holland, Peru, Persia, Poland, Portugal, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Sweden and Albania.
Against Covenant Change.
After a heated discussion the League's judicial sub-committee today by a vote of 10 to two, rejected efforts to press adoption of amendments to the League covenant to outlaw all war by bringing in into harmony with the Kellogg pact. Only Lord Cecil of Great Britain and Dr. Chao Chu-Wu, of China, voted in favor of immediate acceptance of amendments to that end.
A form of resolution was adopted referring the proposed amendments for consideration with a view to further discussion by the assembly next year. This resolution will be submitted to the full committee tomorrow for presentation to the entire assembly on Saturday.
A rap at high tariff countries was taken before the Assembly yesterday by the French Minister of Commerce, Pierre Etienne Flandin. Flandin was speaking on the report of the Economic Committee, which recommended various methods of concentrated action to reduce the world-wide business depression. He expressed misgivings at the attitude of Canada and other overseas tariff countries in abstaining from collaborating with a concerted movement to lower trade barriers.
"I understand," he said, "that you can conceive of economic life when each one struggles for himself, but if you complain of the position that arises and express your desire to remedy that position, then you are bound to discipline yourself."
"You cannot, for instance, advocate an open door while keeping your own door closed. It has been forgotten that in order to buy you have to sell. It would be disastrous if we substituted for military imperialism an economic imperialism which might be far worse."
Women Put Off for Year.
Efforts of organized women, headed by Alice Paul of New York, to reopen the question of the nationality of married women, suffered a check in the Assembly Judicial Committee.
The women opposed the nationality convention concluded at The Hague this year—which the United States did not sign—and through Dr. Ferrera, Cuban Ambassador to Washington, presented a resolution asking the Assembly to declare the whole question of women's nationality reopened for fresh study.
Miss Paul and her supporters maintained such action would nullify The Hague convention, which has not yet received any ratification. The committee, however, deferred consideration of this question until the next Assembly, asking the Council meanwhile to request comments from all governments.
Miss Paul indicated the women were disappointed, but in the year's effort hoped to create enough agitation against The Hague convention to discourage its ratification.
The Assembly paid tribute today to the memory of Simon Bolivar, the South American liberator. In adopting a resolution of commemoration presented by the Latin American countries.
In this connection the group heard the wish expressed that the United States and Mexico would become members of the League. This suggestion came from Giuseppe Motta, the Swiss delegate, who compared Bolivar to a forerunner of the League. He drew applause when he added: "I hope that Mexico, and indeed the whole American continent—North and South—will at a later date join us in peaceful union of the whole human family."

Krazy Kat—By Herriman

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Looking Forward

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

For Auld Lang Syne

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The Toonerville Trolley—By Fontaine Fox

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Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Going for a Ride

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Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

Mr. Bell Forgets His Line

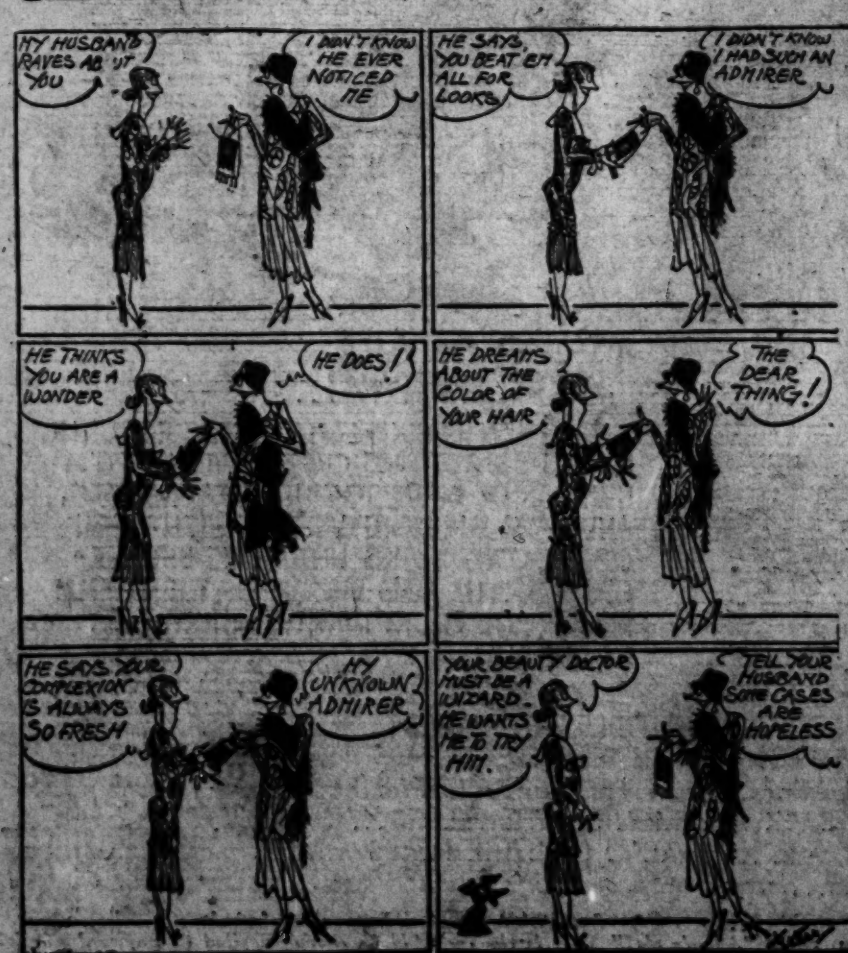
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Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

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Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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